Arlington Heights HERALD

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ASK SCHOOL TAX HIKE

Two Referenda Will Coincide

Arlington Heights elementary school district residents will vote late this fall on a proposed increase in the maximum tax levy for the district's educational fund.

The board of education voted unanimously Monday night to set a referendum asking authorization to levy up to $1.46 per $100 assessed valuation, increase of 21 cents over the current $1.25 maximum.

Date of the referendum is undecided, though tentatively slated for late November or early December.

It will coincide with referendum on the district building program, board members decided. The two proposals will be on separate ballots.

Not yet definitely outlined, the building program will be discussed at a special board meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19, at district offices at South Junior High.

Size and location of expanded grade school facilities and possible added junior high space will be considered.

FACTORS motivating the board's decision to ask for the increase include assessed valuation, current class sizes, salaries and expenditures, state aid and comparable district rates.

It was strongly recommended by Supt. Ralph Clabaugh, who warned, "It will not be possible to staff the schools adequately and keep pace in salary schedules in the next few years, even if the district meets the need for additional facilities, unless there is an increase.

ASSESSED VALUATION—Direct measure of the district's tax income, assessed valuation per student in average daily attendance appears to be on a downward trend, according to Clabaugh's figures.

Board Pres. Joseph Faner predicted this year's average per student valuation will be about $19,500, compared to $20,100 for the past year and a peak of $21,898 in 1960-61. This means the district will be getting less tax dollars for each student at the current rate.

CLASS SIZES — Class size standard for the district is 30 students, but this is being exceeded, particularly in the junior highs.

Supt. Ralph Clabaugh said class size will be 37 or 38 in the 56 sections of sixth, seventh and eighth grades by next June.

Additional classrooms in the new Thomas Junior High will cut the average next year, but, in turn, more teachers will be needed. The same holds true for kindergarten through fifth grades.

Clabaugh also cited need for additional supervisory and consultant staff personnel. For example a consultant who once served 3,500 students is now working with double that number, he said.

SALARIES, EXPENDITURES—"We've raised salaries a lot, but they're not out of line — they're about average," Faner said.

Summary of 62 elementary districts in the west suburban area shows teachers' salaries in District 25 at the median level.

Operating expenditures per student in average daily attendance are also about average for the county.

The district's estimate for this year is about $490, compared to $415.37 in 1958-59, but the cost was $504 per student in 1961-62.

STATE AID — No increase in state aid is expected since Gov. Otto Kerner's veto of a bill providing a new formula which would have increased District 25's claim for this year by about $134,000.

COMPARABLE RATES—Five neighboring districts — Palatine, Wheeling, Prospect Heights, Feehanville, Schaumburg — all have an educational tax rate limit of $1.40, former legal maximum. Prospect Heights voters will be asked for another increase this wall.

These are among 42 of Cook County's 120 elementary school districts with tax rates above Arlington Heights' $1.25. Fourteen have rates between $1.26 and $1.39, 23 have $1.40 maximums, and five exceed $1.40, including Evanston, at $1.60.

THE 21-CENT additional levy would boost the Arlington district's total rate, now $2.01, by about 10 per cent.

It would not be applied until tax bills payable in the spring and summer of 1965, so the district would first benefit from the additional funds during the 1965-66 school year.

In This Edition

Two 'Firsts' For Paddock

First full-color advertisement — first full-page classified — those are the records set in this week's editions of Paddock Publications.

Ace Hardware of Rolling Meadows tells of something new — full-color storm doors and storm windows — in Paddock's first full-color page ad in history.

Also, Bill Baily of Addison speaks of the values offered in 100 cars — in Paddock's first full-page classified advertisement in history.

Paddock also offers its semi-annual Real Estate Section this week, as well as the semi-annual Home Furnishings Section — both spotlighting today's activities in home buying and home furnishings.

GERALD A. SCHROEDER, flanked by his attorneys Stephen Lee, left, and Alfred Loeser, answers questions by Village Atty. Jack Siegel on his petition to rezone 10 acres near the intersection of Palatine and Buffalo Grove roads.

Village Rejects Plea On Schroeder Zoning

Petition by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Schroeder for rezoning of 10 acers on the south side of Palatine Road east of Buffalo Grove Road was denied Monday by the Arlington Heights village board.

The denial followed the recommendation of the village Plan Commission, which was based on a zoning hearing Aug. 7. The request was for B-2 zoning of Palatine Road frontage and R-5 zoning at the rear of the property.

No specific plans for retail business development of the frontage area were presented, but witnesses for Schroeder indicated that apartment plans were for single-story townhouses, four units to a building.

ATTORNEYS Alfred M. Loeser and Stephen Lee for the petitioner had received a continuance from the board after they stated they were not ready for their presentation at the last regular meeting.

They also requested at that time, and were granted, the right to present expert testimony before the board to justify their zoning request.

The area was recently annexed to the village as part of an 80-acre parcel, and came in under single-family residential zoning in the process. The village's zoning map for areas within the limits of zoning influence had indicated preference of office and research zoning for the area, however.

CONTENTION OF the attorneys in their presentation to the board was that the area should be granted zoning similar to that of the property adjoining.

To the west, along Buffalo Grove Road, B-2 and R-2 zoning coincides approximately with the zoning request made by Schroeder. The attorneys claimed that refusal of the zoning would constitute "un-American confiscation of property" in violation of the fifth and fourteenth amendments to the United States Constitution.

Witnesses called for expert testimony included a real estate developer and broker, and Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder, who all testified that, in their opinion, business and multiple zoning was the highest and best land use for the area.

THEIR testimony, also, was based on present zoning of adjacent property to the west, and on the business property's proximity to Palatine Road — a future junior expressway.

But Trustee Bud Beacham questioned the logic of the presentation in asking where the village was to draw the line if property adjacent to business or multiple use should always be zoned in a like manner.

Presently, property to the east of Schroeder's land is all zoned residential, and property on the north side of Palatine Road is developed residentially.

C. F. HOOD, appearing as a chosen delegate of Arlington Vista homeowners, stated that residents of the area would be against both the multiple and business zoning.

Trustee William Moore asked if the two zoning requests could be separated for individual consideration. He was told by Village Atty. Jack Siegel that it was possible, but there was no request from the petitioners.

Lacking the request, Moore voted for denial of both requests along with the remainder of the board on a motion by Trustee Norval Stephens.

Two Villages Begin Meets

Mount Prospect Village Pres. C. C. Schlaver called it a "summit conference"; his Arlington Heights counterpart John G. Woods preferred to call it the beginning of a great project.

But by any name it was the first instance in a long, long time of joint, cordial discussions between the two villages of a common boundary line which could determine their spheres of annexation influence from Central Road south to Algonquin.

The discussion, attended by quorums of both village boards, was held last Wednesday, Sept. 4, in Arlington Heights as the first step on the road to joint resolutions by the two boards establishing the boundary.

UNTIL THEN, Trustee John Bickley of Mount Prospect proposed a "gentlemen's agreement" on the line—generally based on an extension of Meier Road.

The proposal, of an informal nature, was greeted favorably by all members of both boards present at the meeting.

Arlington Heights village attorney Jack Siegel was instructed by his board Monday night to arrange a meeting with Mount Prospect attorney Edward Hofert for drafting of the joint resolution.

THE SAME action was to have been taken by the Mount Prospect board Tuesday night, but the absence of two trustees who had been present during initial discussions of the line caused Schlaver to postpone action.

Trustees Parker Ekren and Harry Bruhl, who had been absent from original talks, were present at Tuesday's meeting, however.

Both Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights village boards have tentatively slated consideration of the resolution for the first regular meeting in October.

The joint meeting by the two boards to determine a suitable boundary line was originally slated for Aug. 29, but Schlaver postponed the meeting, explaining that several board members had made other commitments.

THE MEETING last Wednesday also resulted in the suggestion that planning and zoning bodies of the two villages keep in constant touch on matters concerning property near the proposed boundary line, and other key property throughout the village.

Representatives of both villages also expressed the hope that similar cooperative strides could be taken in other areas of interplay between the two.

Old Orchard

Committees Ready to Study Plan

The Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect village boards at meetings this week chose committees to join in study of a joint stand on planned development of Old Orchard Country Club.

The joint moves were the result of preliminary discussion on the subject at an informal joint meeting of the two boards last Wednesday, Sept. 4.

Hearing before the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals of a special use request for the country club property was continued last month at the request of attorneys from the two villages who said their respective boards had not had time to study the matter sufficiently and form an opinion.

THE PLANNED development at Old Orchard includes high-rise apartments and a recreational-convention resort center.

Hearing was recently rescheduled for Sept. 16, and the two four-man committees were asked to meet jointly before that date for discussion of details involved in the development request.

Serving on the Arlington Heights committee are village trustees Eugene Schlickman and Norval Stephens, Plan Commission chairman Harold Carlson, and Clifford Johnson, member of the commission.

MEMBERS OF the Mount Prospect committee are village trustees William Casterline and Parker Ekren, Al Dresser of the Plan Commission, and E. F. Martin, chairman of the Zoning Board.

Marterie Plays For 'Classic' Dinner Dance

The Northwest Suburban Classic dinner dance, featuring Ralph Marterie and his orchestra, will be this Saturday, Sept. 14, at Arlington Park Jockey Club.

The dance is being sponsored by St. Thomas of Villanova and St. Colette's Catholic churches to finance building programs.

Reservations may be made by calling CL 5-1176 or 358-4713.

7 Polls; Hours To Be 6-6

Voting in Saturday's park district referendum will be divided into five precincts in the existing district and two in the area proposed for annexation. (see precinct map on inside page.)

Polling places are as follows:

For the existing district, precinct one, Wilson School; precinct two, Arlington High School; precinct three, Pioneer Park fieldhouse; precinct four, Recreation Park fieldhouse; precinct five, Dryden School.

For the proposed area, precinct one, Dunton School; precinct two, Elk Grove Public Schools Administration Building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd. (Entry is through Charles Klehm and Son Nurseries parking lot off Algonquin Road.)

All polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Park District Moves Ahead of Village

Referendum Area Largely Untouched

by JIM CARNS

News Editor

The Arlington Heights Park District will attempt to step ahead of village development this Saturday, Sept. 14, with a referendum for annexation of land south to the Northern Illinois Tollway.

Majority approval by registered voters in both the present park district and the area proposed for annexation is required for passage of the referendum.

All of the proposed new area is below Central Road and between Wilke Road and Meier Road and its extension on the east. The tollway forms what is commonly described as a "natural barrier" to further southern expansion.

According to park district officials a number of requests have been received from home owners in the area for annexation to the district.

But the majority of the land under consideration is presently undeveloped — without need for park facilities. Another segment included in the annexation proposal is industrially developed by A. O. Smith Harvestore Co.

A. O. Smith officials have volunteered the property for annexation, though the firm will pay taxes if the proposal is approved and receive no direct benefit.

Sizable segments of territory within what would constitute smooth and supposedly final park district boundaries in the district are left out of the annexation plan.

These segments, more than 20 acres of undeveloped land or presently under industrial use, require approval by the owner before any type of annexation proceeding may be initiated.

Thus the district's announced plan of rounding out ultimate boundaries would not be immediately achieved by passage of the present referendum.

Passage would put the district in the middle position of being ahead of development and behind its ultimate goal.

But at least one development firm, Miller Builders, has indicated it favors pre-development annexation to the district. The firm plans to develop Nottingham subdivision, south of the existing Arlington Heights Garden Homesites on the west side of Arlington Heights Road.

The district, in a past letter of explanation to residents in the area under consideration for annexation, stated that a referendum for formation of an Elk Grove park district could possibly include the entire area.

BUT THAT possibility has been ruled out at least temporarily by recent failure of a referendum for an Elk Grove district which did not include any area north of the tollway.

Presently, park facilities nearest to the new area are those of the Arlington Heights district, and there is no definite limitation on use of these facilities.

Though residents in the area would be voting themselves a 25 cent tax increase per $100 assessed valuation, they would also be voting for facilities in the immediate area.

RESIDENTS of the existing park district would be voting, in effect, to put the proposed district residents on the tax list to participate in payment for the entire district's program.

How much of the entire program would be devoted in the future to the new area is not clear, but the district's projected development plans include two community parks, a cultural center and four neighborhood parks below existing southern boundaries.

Passage of the referendum would put a site for the proposed cultural center within reach, though the land is not included in the proposed annexation, but would be contiguous. Park ownership would mean automatic annexation.

IN LIEU of immediate development of park sites in the area, district officials have indicated school properties would be used as the nucleus of a recreational program.

But it was also made clear that area residents would be able to use existing facilities elsewhere in the district "which, of necessity, will have to be limited to residents in the future."

A Herald Editorial

Vote on Park

Residents of the area under consideration for annexation to the Arlington Heights Park District in this Saturday's referendum can easily see the importance of their vote.

They are faced with a choice of spending their money in the form of taxes for park and recreational facilities near their area or, quite simply, not spending it.

A move for economy would probably not be long-lived for residential property owners in the area, since the district has other means by which to annex subdivided land.

Further, a refusal now would be false economy, since land availability for park sites is sure to decrease and land value almost as sure to increase.

But residents of the existing park district, who are also required to vote on the issue, have not the glaring elements of dollars and recreational needs to consider.

They are faced, instead, with several intangibles: Will the added tax revenue from annexed area benefit the district as a whole? Should residents of the proposed area be deprived of recreational opportunity by the vote of those who already have such an opportunity? Will the nature of development in the area to the south contribute too great a burden to the district, or will it lighten the residential load?

The village of Arlington Heights faces the same type of problems in passing on extension of municipal boundaries, but in this case the citizen participates only through an elected representative.

Direct participation through referendum in park district matters is both a privilege and a duty, and low turnouts at the polls which have typified the past represent not a sampling of the community's opinion, but an indictment of the community's lack of opinion.

Since votes in the existing district and new area are tallied separately, such lack of opinion could nullify even the strongest support by voters with enough at stake to be aroused.

King-Sized Card Sophs Eye Opener

Daletski Heads Squad; First Outing Saturday

A sophomore team with varsity size.

That's Arlington High School's soph football aggregation this fall.

The young Cardinals, guided by Bill Daletski and Julius Fliehler, head into the season opener Saturday with good size but little speed.

Fans will get a chance to see how one works without the other in the non-league tussle at 12 noon at the East Leyden High field.

THIS KING - SIZED sophomore crew, one of the biggest ever to don the Cardinal and White, sports a defensive line that averages 200 pounds per man. Guard Ron Thompson tops the group at 225.

Offensively, Arlington isn't small but the only real speed evident among the backs is found in 175-pounder Steve Ewart, a sprinter on the track team.

Daletski listed two tentative alignments at the outset of the week and on offense plans to go with Mike Whalen (170) and Pasvogel (160) at the ends, Tony Stoik (200) and Ted Armstrong (198) at tackles, Mark Frase (206) and Rich Reel (180) at guards, and Jim Whittington 180) at center.

EITHER TOM LeStarge or Mark Newman will get the first call at quarterback. LeStarge handled the signal-calling duties for Arlington's frosh last fall while Newman is a 180-pound transfer from Oregon.

"It's a real toss-up at quarterback," Daletski said.

Ray Dix, a transfer from Prospect, or Chip Douglas will open at right halfback with three boys bidding for the starting left half slot. "They all look pretty good," Daletski pointed out, and he'll have to choose from among Ewart, Tom Reid (186), and Jim Theroux (175).

Reid is a transfer from Massachusetts.

Buddy Bencic and Bruce Frank are bidding for the starting fullback position.

ON DEFENSE, the berths up front will be handled by Reid and Whittington (ends), Stoik and Armstrong (tackles) and Thompson and Frase (guards). Dix and Bencic will work as linebackers but the other backfield slots are "wide-open."

Other leading soph candidates are guards Hal Christensen and Chuck Krueger and ends "Butch" Pavelle and Bruce Hubbard. "Hubbard is an excellent blocker," Daletski summed up.

Daletski is in his fourth year as head man of the Arlington frosh-sophs. The Cards have lost only seven games in the past three years.

Rob Roy Division Concludes Action With C. P. Champ

Position night became slightly mixed up in the Rob Roy Tuesday golf league with Golf Rand battling Prospect Heights Service Station and Borchardt's testing Rankin Radio.

By coincidence the results of both matches were identical 4½ to 2½ tallies with Golf Rand winning and claiming third place, the last of the trophy positions. Borchardt's bowed to Rankin.

Kirchhoff Insurance put on a fine show in the finale by whitewashing Rodewald 7-0. Wayne Rolfs and John Smith headed this barrage with marks of 36-2-34 and 39-4-35 respectively.

C. P. FLOOR and Tile definitely established their authority to the league crown by defeating Joy Di 5½-1½.

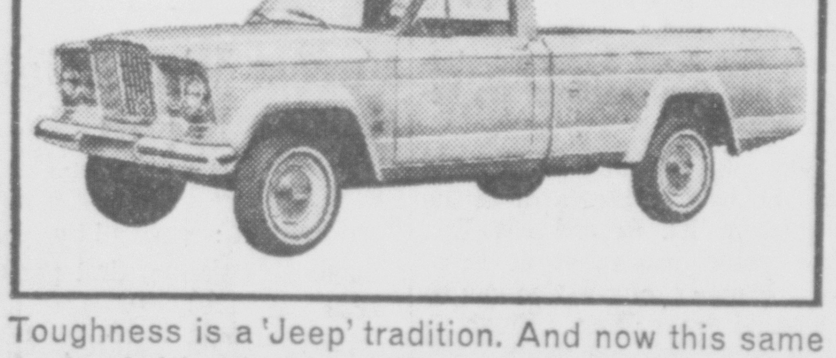
Gunnell's concluded the campaign by trampling Webbers 6-1. Leading this assault was Bill Behrens with a one-under-par 34-3-30 and the lowest net of the year. This was backed up by Dick Craig's even par.

Par	454 344 434—35
Bill	365 234 434—34-4-30
Dick	454 345 424—35-1-34

Behrens undoubtedly would like to duplicate that feat Sunday for a chance at the Hap Procunier Trophy.

The barbers set down L-Nor Cleaners 5-2 and Kelter Realty edged the Pharmacy 4½-2½. Leading the winners was Bill Stroben with a one-over-par 36-2-34.

C. P. Floor & Tile	88½
Joy-Di Tool & Mach	75½
Golf Rand Golf Center	71½
Borchardt's Restaurant	70½
Rankin Radio & TV	69
Rodewald Dairy	64
Prospect Hts. Barbers	63
Kirchhoff Insurance	62½
Gunnell's Restaurant	62
Webber Paints	56
Prospect Hts. Service	53½
L-Nor Cleaners	50
Prospect Hts. Pharmacy	48
Kelter Realty	48



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See 'Jeep' vehicles in action in "THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH" Tuesday, Ch. 7

PROSPECT HIGH GRIDDERS get ready for Saturday's opener at North Chicago with a "fumble drill." The drill is designed to test linemen's alterness in recovering fumbles. The Knights, whose only loss last year was at the hands of North Chicago, will meet the Warhawks at 2 p.m. A preliminary soph game will start at 12 noon. (Staff Photo)

Athletic Assignments

4 Head Jobs At Arlington Have New Men

Four new head coaches will direct varsity teams at Arlington High School during the 1963-64 school year.

The Arlington athletic assignments released by Athletic Director Howard J. Lester indicate new varsity coaches in the head football, basketball, swimming, and golf positions.

Al Allen is directing the football program, replacing "Bus" Ormsbee who resigned after 12 seasons.

Ted Wissen replaces Norm Patberg as the varsity basketball coach with John Gardner in charge of swimming. Gardner takes over for Ralph Eakins.

Philip Stack will serve as the varsity golf coach next spring.

The complete athletic alignment now looks like this:

Football—Al Allen (head coach), John Bush, Steve Chernicky, and Guy Vena (assistant varsity), Bill Daletski (head frosh-soph), Julius Fliehler (assistant frosh-soph), Ted Wissen (frosh), and John Fish and Tom Walthouse (assistant frosh).

Cross Country—Russ Attis (head coach), John Gardner (frosh-soph).

Basketball—Ted Wissen (head coach), Al Allen (junior-varsity), Bob Baker (frosh-soph), Ted Ecker (frosh), and Bob Knilans (assistant frosh).

Gymnastics—Tom Walthouse (head coach), Wayne Selvig (frosh-soph).

Swimming — John Gardner (head coach).

Wrestling — Julius Fliehler (head coach); Guy Vena (frosh-soph), John Fish (frosh).

Track—Russ Attis (head coach), and Wayne Selvig, Bill Daletski, and Jim Hoffman (assistant coaches).

Baseball—Bob Baker (head coach), Steve Chernicky (frosh-soph), Art Brownell (frosh), and Bob Emmons (assitant frosh).

Golf—Philip Stack (head coach).

Tennis—Ken Schaller (head coach), Bob Knilans (frosh-soph).

Boys Intramurals—John Bush.

Girls' Activities — Hanna Schwitzky (department subchairman), Martha Bolt (G.R.A), Lynn Chapin (Cardettes), Nancy Doser (G.R.A.), Judith Whitney (Orchesis).

Trainer—Jim Sheehan.

St. Viator's Sophs Open With DeSales

A small — in number and weight— St. Viator High School sophomore football team will swing into action Saturday in the season opener with St. Francis DeSales.

Coached by Tom Hansen and Bob Zember, the young Lions will kick off their campaign at 12 noon on the Prospect High gridiron.

Biggest man in the starting offensive alignment is 175-pound center Jim Hawley. Even with Hawley in there, the forward wall only averages 155 pounds per man.

HANSEN listed a tentative offensive alignment at the outset of the week with Dick Merkel (150) and Paul Dumke (155) at the ends, Tom Phielsticker (150) and Dave McGee (165) at the tackles, Jack Jage (150) and Chip Ulrich (140) at guards, and Hawley at center.

Mike Campana (160) will get the first call at quarterback and will be joined by halfbacks Doug Murray (135) and Bob Rogowski (140) and fullback Jim Mikes (165).

Also expected to see offensive action are quarterback Bill Leonard and fullback- halfback Bill Karlovitz.

LACK OF depth will force Hansen and Zember to utilize most of the candidates both ways although freshman Dennis Forstan, a 6-foot-2, 220-pounder, is certain to work into the defensive setup.

Only 25 boys currently are working out with the sophomore squad. Two outstanding performers, tackle Jack Helmer and halfback Dennis Wilkinson, are with the varsity. In addition, two backs who saw extensive duty as freshmen are ineligible.

As freshmen, the current St. Viator sophomore squad finished second in the Chicagoland Prep league behind St. George. However, Hansen's crew did whip St. George in division warfare.

Phielsticker, the offensive tackle, and freshman Forstan are the only newcomers who have earned starting slots. Phielsticker is a transfer from Indiana.

Little League Dance Sept. 28

The Wheeling Little League will hold its third annual dance on Saturday, Sept. 28, at the Mount Prospect VFW.

The program is scheduled to get under way at 8:30 p.m. at the hall on Route 83 one block south of Randhurst.

Versatile

Rich Callaghan, junior end at the University of Illinois, will become the school's fifth nine-letter man if he reaches his 1962-63 performance during the next two years. The Champaign High product lettered in football, wrestling, and baseball as a soph.

Championship Flight Taken By Fassnacht

After five weeks of some tight golf matches the first annual Village Green championship has been completed.

Fassnacht topped Piehl one-up in the championship flight, and Don Odbert whipped Kokes one-up in "A" Flight.

Other winners were Dennis St. Dennis in the "B" Flight, and Wallace in "D" Flight. Due to illness of one of the golfers the "C" Flight title will be determined Sept. 14.

Members of the Village Green club are reminded of the first annual "Hookey Day" on Sept. 19. There will be golf in the afternoon at the Mount Prospect Country Club and dinner at the Des Plaines Elks Club at 7:30.

Tickets are available from the offices.

Viator Opens Tuesday

Harriers at Holy Cross

Bob Martineau, a newcomer to the St. Viator High School coaching staff, will send his first cross country teams into action next Tuesday in the season openers at Holy Cross.

Martineau, a Lewis College graduate who attended New Trier High School, is working with 22 candidates on all levels with three classes represented among the top five runners.

At this stage of the workouts, according to Martineau, the leading candidates are junior Mike Jones, soph Pat Doarty, junior Ken Mahoney, soph Jerry Packard, and senior Mike Smith.

"Jones has been our top boy in practices so far," Martineau pointed out.

Martineau, who teaches three business courses and algebra at St. Viator, reported at the outset of the week that a course at the school is being "mapped out and will be ready for the first home meet."

St. Viator will host St. Ignatius on Tuesday, Oct. 1, in the first scheduled home meet of 1963.

Following next Tuesday's opener, the Lions will tackle Elmwood Park on Friday, Sept. 20; St. Joseph on Monday, Sept. 23; and Immaculate Conception on Friday, Sept. 27.

Maps to Aid Prospect High Fans This Year

The Prospect Knights Booster Club is again trying to make sure that it will not lose any members en route to away games this year.

The Boosters have again provided maps showing the exact location of all the schools on the Prospect High schedules. The maps not only show the general location of each school but contain detailed inset maps showing the exact location.

Paul Kivland, vice president for membership of the Prospect High Booster Club, announced this week that the membership drive is still under way and reminded Prospect fans that their membership badges will be needed to gain access to the reserved seats at the Knights' home football games.

THURS., SEPT. 12, 1963

Researchers Trace Lively History of An Ancient Sport

Football Was Banned in England for 300 Years

No game demands more teamwork strength, courage and alertness or provides a more thrilling spectacle than football — king of autumn sports in the United States.

It's a safe bet that few games have as lively a history.

Football is an ancient sport. A game called harpaston was played by the Spartans as early as 500 B.C. In this game a ball was kicked, passed, or carried across the opponents' goal line, according to researchers for Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia.

Strikingly similar to a modern football was the follis, used in Roman games. It was made of leather and inflated with air, but evidently was propelled by foot, not by hand and arm.

A GAME called calcio, a modified form of harpaston, enlivened medieval tournaments in Italy. The players, 27 on a team, used line and backfield formations similar to those of football today. Princes, soldiers, and "the noble ladies and the people" cheered for their favorites.

A brawl-like kind of football was played in England as early as the 10th century and by the 12th it had become a national problem. The game was making London a bedlam. In addition, it was diverting yeomen from archery, the sport that fittem them to defend England. Hence football was banned by municipal laws and royal edicts beginning in 1365 when Edward III decided to prohibit the game for military reasons.

Football was not fully reinstated until the 17th century when Charles II allowed many diversions formerly prohibited. A survey published in 1602 recorded that goals were set three or four miles apart and two or three parishes united to play others in games that sprawled over the countryside.

THE SPORT began to take definite form at boys' schools. Some even drew up rules. These allowed the ball to be kicked, but not carried, toward the goal.

One November afternoon in 1823, something strange happened at Rugby, a famous boys' school. The score was tied in a football battle between two class teams. Dusk was settling. Suddenly a player named Ellis "with a fine disregard for the rules of football as played in his time took the ball in his arms and ran with it" across the goal line. The score was not allowed. The event made history, however, and began Rugby football from which the American game is directly descended. A tablet at Rugby commemorates Ellis' exploit.

By 1863 the new game of Rugby had become very popular. Those who clung to the old idea that football should be played by kicking the ball met in London and formed the Football Association. Thereafter this game was known as "Association football" or "soccer" a jumbled abbreviation of the word association.

SOCCER STILL holds to the pre-Rugby style of game and uses a round ball. The ball, after being put in play, may not be carried or touched by the hands or arms, except by the goalkeeper. It is advanced chiefly by kicking and dribbling with the feet. A goal is scored when the ball is kicked underneath the crossbar of the goal posts.

Rugby, the parent of intercollegiate football, is little played in the U. S. In the British Isles, however, it is so important that disputes over rules are taken before an international board composed of representatives from the Rugby Unions of England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland. Rugby resembles the American game in that the ball is oval and may be advanced by carrying, passing and kicking. It differs notably in having 15 men to a team and in placing a higher premium on field goals.

Football probably was brought to America by the English colonists who established Jamestown in 1607, Compton researchers point out. An inflated pig bladder usually served as the ball for these early games. Women played, too, because throwing and passing were more important than kicking.

EARLY IN the 19th century, football games were played at Harvard and Yale to determine class supremacy between freshmen and sophomores. The "games" were hardly more than mass rushes and "slug fests." In 1860 authorities at Harvard and Yale ended these brawls and Harvard students held a mock funeral for "Football Fightum."

An important step toward making football a recognized sport was the organization of the Oneida Football Club of Boston in 1862. The founder of this "first organized football club in the U.S." was Gerrit Smith Miller.

The first American intercollegiate football game grew out of rivalry between Princeton and Rutgers. On Nov. 6, 1869, the contest took place at New Brunswick, N. J., and Rutgers won 6 goals to 4. The game was played with 25 men on a side. A few days later Princeton won at its home field, 8 goals to 0, but rivalry between the two colleges became so bitter that school authorities forbade a third and deciding game.

IN 1875 HARVARD and the McGill University Football Club of Canada introduced the Rugby principle of running with the ball. The two teams played part of one contest under Harvard (soccer) rules and the remainder of the game under the Rugby rules of McGill. Rugby impressed Harvard players so favorably that they decided to abandon what was called the "somewhat sleepy type of game" then played.

By 1876 the right to run with the ball was generally recognized.

Here are other milestones from football's lively history as noted by Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia:

In 1873, the University of Michigan challenged Cornell and arrangements were made to play at Cleveland, 30 men on a side. The proposed game never took place because Andrew Dickson White, then president of Cornell, ruled: "I will not permit 30 men to travel 400 miles to agitate a bag of wind."

IN 1880, Walter Camp, the "father of American football" persuaded the rule makers to reduce the number of players on a team from 15 to 11 and to replace "scrum" with scrimmage, whereby the ball was put into play either by kicking it or snapping it back. The position of quarterback was also created in 1880.

In 1882 Camp introduced a rule calling for surrender of the ball to the opponents if the ball had not been advanced at least five yards in three plays. This was the origin of the 10 yards-four downs rule.

In 1896, A. A. Stagg helped organize the Western Conference or Big Ten which pioneered in setting up and enforcing eligibility rules and amateur standards.

IN 1901, Fielding H. (Hurry-up) Yost, football coach at the University of Michigan produced a famous team built around a freshman, Willie Heston, which scored nearly a point for each minute of play. It amassed 550 points in 11 games and kept its opponents scoreless.

In 1906 the rule makers revolutionized the game by barring all mass plays and introducing the forward pass which led to a more open style of play.

More spectacular than either Stagg or Yost was Glenn S. "Pop" Warner, who took over the football team at the Carlisle Indian School in 1899 and subsequently introduced the unbalanced line with single and double wing backs to create what was called the "Warner system" of play.

Professional football started at Latrobe, Pa., in 1895, the National Football League was formed in 1921 and in 1960 the American Football League began play with teams in eight major cities.

Announce Pro Cage TV Slate

NEW YORK, (UPI) — The National Basketball Association has announced an 11-game television schedule for consecutive Thursday nights starting Jan. 2 to approximately 60 cities on a special network.

J. Walter Kennedy, the newly-installed president of the N.B.A., said all nine league cities will carry the games, with blackouts prevailing at the site of each game.

Jan. 2—New York at Baltimore
Jan. 9—Los Angeles at Cincinnati
Jan. 23—St. Louis VS. Boston at Providence, R.I.
Jan. 30—Los Angeles at Baltimore
Feb. 6—New York at Philadelphia
Feb. 13—Boston at San Francisco
Feb. 20—Los Angeles at Detroit
Feb. 27—San Francisco at St. Louis
March 5—Boston at Cincinnati
March 12—Philadelphia at Cincinnati

THURS., SEPT. 12, 1963

HOFFMAN
ESTATES
ALL-STARS

THE CHEERFUL Hoffman Estates All-Stars are shown after a recent victory during the 12th Annual Boys' Major League Tournament held at Thillens Stadium, Chicago. They are: Front Row: (left to right) C. Carlson, coach, W. Donovan, D. Biedrzycki, E. Straub, M. Arkus, J. Fortman, and L. Button, coach. Second Row: L. Sicher, J. Button, S. Taylor, J. Charleston, M. Ferguson, and R. Fries. Third Row: G. Nelsen, D. McArthur, T. Price, Manager, S. Allen, and J. Oliver.

Special Assessment

Park Manor Objects To 36-Foot Street

Special assessment improvement of Park Manor subdivision, slated to cost about $1 million, has gotten its first boost through channels leading eventually to completion, but not without objection.

The Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvements last Thursday, Sept. 5, passed ordinances and adhering resolutions on the two-part project and sent it on to the village board for consideration.

OBJECTORS appeared at the formal public hearing Sept. 5 to protest essentially only one facet of one part of the assessment plan.

The two parts under consideration are installation of sanitary sewer and water mains in the area between Dryden and Arthur Avenues, north of Central Road and south of the Chicago and North Western Railway tracks, and paving and storm sewer installation for streets in the area.

Residents present at the hearing all agreed on necessity of improvements to allow development in the area, which is not now served by sewer, water or paving improvements on any street other than Dryden.

ONLY ABOUT 12 per cent of the land is developed, and the area has been extensively rezoned under a plan for redevelopment devised by the plan commission and village planner Eugene Baughman.

Under the street paving and improvement segment, residents objected to the proposed 36-foot width of Cleveland Avenue, which is planned to run north and south through the entire length of the subdivision and serve as a minor collector street.

But the BOLI, after two motions for compromise at 32-foot width by board member (Buzz) Nelson, left the width at 36 feet and passed the ordinance unanimously. All other streets in the area, including Dryden, are planned for 28-foot improvement.

Principal objector for the Arlington Heights Park Manor Homeowners' Assn. was Alice Harms, former resident of the area and chosen spokesman.

IN A prepared delivery to the BOLI she set forth a history of the area's relations with the village since annexation in May 1955.

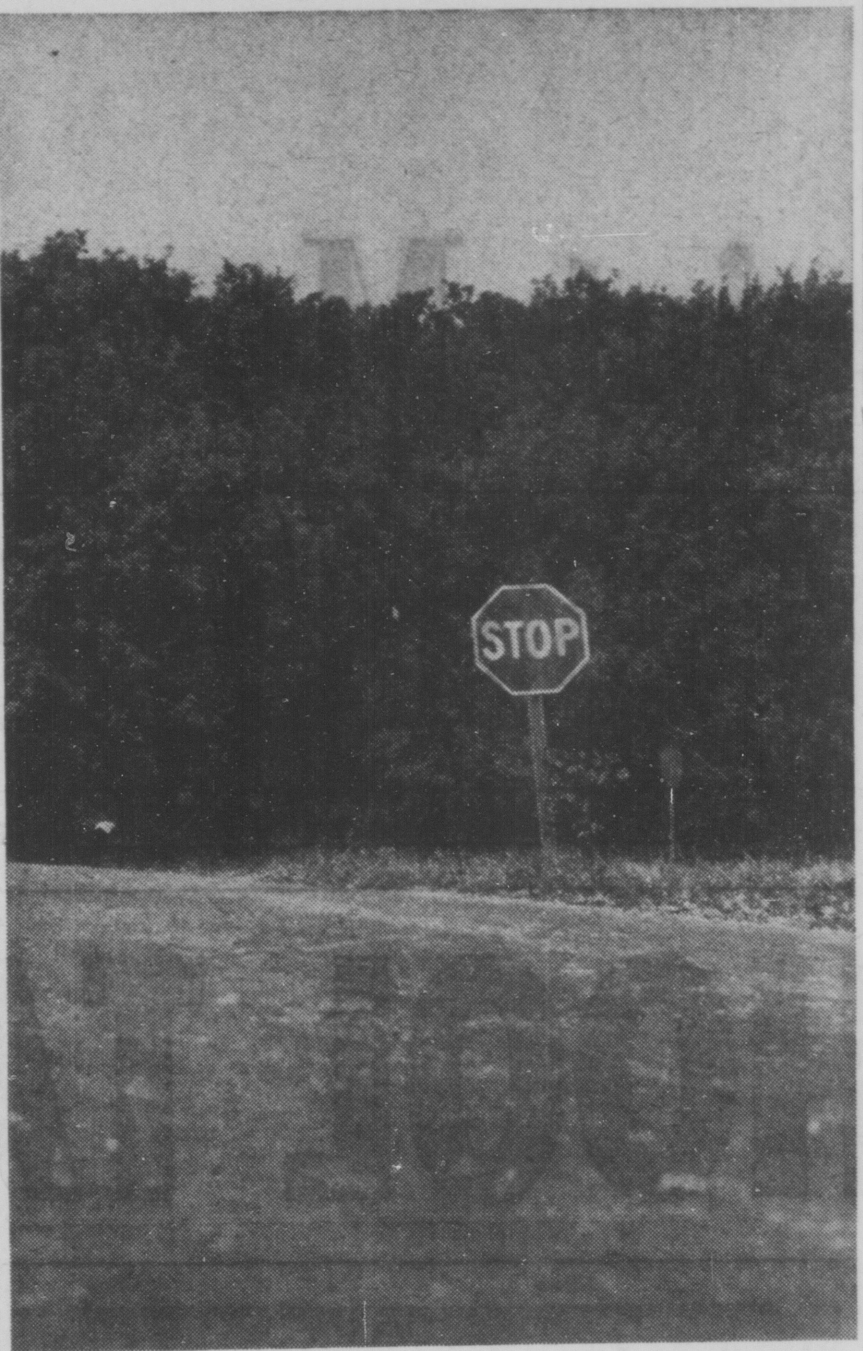
She pointed out that residents of the area, mostly blue-collar workers, had not anticipated the cost of the project when the possibility of special assessment improvement was brought up.

Initial cost estimates were over $1 million, slightly higher than present estimates.

"You cannot take a substandard area, as designated in the master plan, and improve it with the most vexatious form of taxation, special assessment, without every attempt being made to keep both costs and plans to a minimum," she concluded.

MRS. WALTER J. Damm presented a written objection to the 36-foot width, signed by residents along Cleveland Avenue, claiming that the need for a wide street which would have been presented by parking problems of a proposed apartment development had been met by off-street parking plans in the proposed development.

Stating further objections to the width, Mrs. Harms cited changes in recommendations by village planner Baughman, who had originally called for a width on Cleveland similar to other streets in the interior of the subdivision.



CLEVELAND AVENUE, scheduled for improvement at 36-foot width, now ends at Rockwell, half-way through Park Manor Subdivision from Central Road. The avenue is planned as a collector street for future development in the area.

She claimed that neither expected parking nor traffic flow could justify the improvement of Cleveland Avenue to 36 feet. Cleveland dead ends at Rockwell, about half-way through the subdivision.

BUT BOARD member Harold Klingner, principal speaker in favor of the width, rested his arguments on Baughman's changed recommendation and testimony of Consoer, Townsend and Associates, engineers for the village, at the hearing.

He stated that apartments on the street, and its function as a minor collector, warranted the width, and that it was, in fact, required in front of the proposed apartment development.

But the width requirement remained a minor point in justification of the actual specifications.

Village Trustee Eugene Schlickman spoke at the hearing for the village board, from which a number of members were in attendance, but did not mention the difference which arose between his board and the BOLI on width of Cleveland at the time the specification was established in joint discussion.

OTHER comments and questions from residents among the more than 80 present at the meeting dealt principally with the Cleveland width and specific amount of the assessment.

Ordinances and adhering resolutions on the improvement will come before the village board for consideration Oct. 7.

Hash Hawaiian

For a pleasant change in your breakfast menu, serve Corned Beef Hash Hawaiian. Cut 1 can (16 ounces) corned beef hash into 4 equal portions. Shape into patties. Brush 4 pineapple slices with butter or margarine.

Place a corned beef patty on each slice of pineapple. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degree F.) 15 to 20 minutes or until corned beef hash is lightly browned.

Designs Gardens For Flower Show

Feature gardens for the 1964 Chicago World Flower and Garden Show are being designed by landscape architect Harold O. Klopp, 1314 W. Northwest Hw., Arlington Heights.

Plans now on the drawing board for the show scheduled March 7-15 indicate it will be the largest ever presented in the country.

Managing Director Frank Dubinsky says the feature gardens are being designed to provide focal points of color and fragrance throughout commercial exhibit space.

Participating organizations also at work to plan show activities include the Garden Club of Illinois, the State Federation of Garden Clubs, the Central Western Zone of the Garden Club of America and several local and regional groups.

Flower show committee members appointed by W.A.P. Pullman, president of the Chicago Horticultural Society and the Flower Show Corporation, include honorary chairmen Gov. Otto Kerner and Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago.

Dubinsky states that over 75 per cent of the commercial exhibit space which will surround the feature gardens has already been sold. (A

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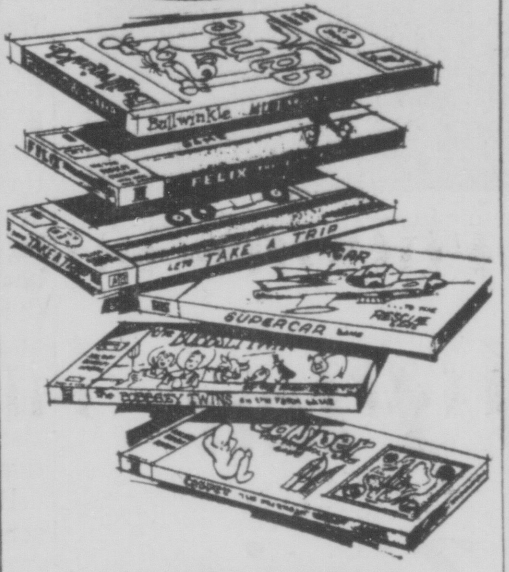
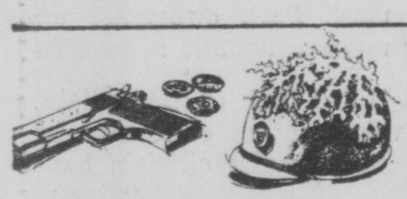
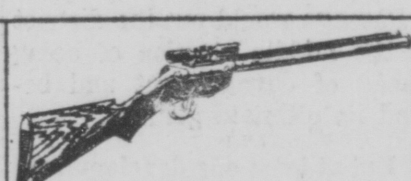
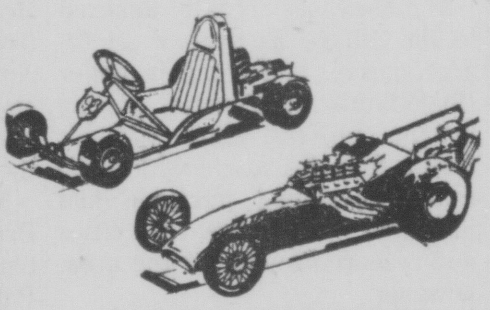






POLICE
FIREMEN



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Third, get personally acquainted with one or more of our officers and fill out a Personal Financial Statement. We'll be glad to help you do this.

Fourth, keep both your savings account and your checking account with us.

Last, make a few worthwhile small loans and pay them back on schedule. (This does wonders for your credit reputation.)

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Almost before you realize it, you'll have earned yourself a financial partner. Now, when you're ready to go into business for yourself, send the kids to college, or whatever, we'll be able to help you, both with sound financial advice and low cost loans.

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Women's Division

Three Clubs Record 4-0 Wins in Classic

They're off and running in the Paddock Women's Classic league.

At least, three clubs were "running" Saturday in the opening night festivities at Sim's Bowl in Des Plaines.

Martin J. Kelly Olds, Irv's Fire Extinguisher Co., and Team No. 3 posted impressive 4-0 victories Saturday to move into the lead in the high flying gals league.

Left at the starting gate without a single point were Steve's Restaurant, Morton Pontiac, and River Rand Bowl.

VI DOUGLAS

THE WOMEN'S competition got under way with no 600 totals but one gal came mighty close. Vi Douglas of Team No. 3 fashioned a booming 598, backing 176 and 186 games with a nifty 236, the evening's high game.

Vi's fine effort keyed a 2703 series by Team No. 3 that topped all entries on the initial night of action. She was supported by teammates Elaine Weber (569), Winnie Lohse (539), Shirley Schultz (518), and Arleen Rein (479).

These gals had a 918 third game that also took top honors for the evening.

HEADING RIVER Rand's bid was Hazel Steiger who fashioned games of 174, 172, and 200 for a 546 series. Moe Miller chipped in with a 507.

Balance paid off in four points for Martin J. Kelly Olds as each of the five gals topped 500 in a 4-0 victory. Agnes Saula was high with a 578 that included a 212 middle game. Other scores for Kelly were Rosemary Babich (549), Edith Wayne (527), Donna Dubs (521), and Maxine Moehling (508).

Delores Harris topped Steve's with a 542. She had a 209 high.

Bonnie Kuhn's 583 paced Irv's Fire Extinguisher Co. in its 4-0 conquest of Morton Pontiac. Bonnie had a 205 game. Right behind the Mundelein kegler were Fran Altergott with a 562 (204 high game) and Nancy Dietz with a 552 (195 high).

Penny Smith was high for Morton Pontiac with a 571. She was consistent with games of 189, 188, and 194.

The standings:

	W	L
Irv's	4	0
Team No. 3	4	0
Kelly Olds	4	0
River Rand	0	4
Steve's	0	4
Morton Pontiac	0	4

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Martin J. Kelly Olds				
Wayne	166	169	192	527
Dubs	180	172	169	521
Moehling	171	168	169	508
Saula	187	212	179	578
Babich	185	191	173	549
	889	912	882	2683

Steve's Restaurant				
Rosset	167	152	165	484
Shaffer	141	151	182	474
Lass	190	190	152	532
Neumann	178	171	156	505
Harris	171	209	162	542
	847	873	817	2537

Team no. 3				
Douglas	176	186	236	598
Weber	176	211	182	569
Rein	189	163	127	479
Schultz	154	163	201	518
Lohse	179	188	172	539
	874	911	918	2703

River Rand Bowl				
Honickel	146	109	150	405
Steiger	174	172	200	546
Juenger	156	193	122	471
Miller	167	164	176	507
Davis	170	149	141	460
	813	787	789	2389

Irv's Fire Extinguisher				
Altergott	158	200	204	562
Martin	168	152	157	477
Dietz	195	191	166	552
(Blind score)	160			160
Kuhn	191	205	187	583
Swanski		147	153	300
	872	895	867	2634

Morton Pontiac				
Baurhyte	124	207	162	493
Nydam	147	146	160	453
Metropulos	154	126	175	455
Reed	192	180	157	529
Smith	189	188	194	571
	806	847	848	2501

Dinschel Hottest Kegler

Classic League Opens Campaign

Pioneer Lanes, led by Mike Dinschel, put on the hottest show Saturday as the Paddock Classic Traveling League opened the 1963-64 season with eight entries.

Dinschel, who took high individual series honors, fired a 663 series, including a 255 game as Pioneer took three of four points from River Rand Bowl. Teammate Don Jacobs had a 605 series with a high game of 219.

River Rand's Fred Weseman led the losers with a 604 series, including a blistering 279 game, another night's high.

Pioneer rolled up 1,090 pins in the final game to take both high team game and series (2,954) lurels in the opening round of play.

Meanwhile, Rolling Meadows Bowl took it on the nose from Casares Pro Bowl, 3-1, and Country Lanes defeated Jeffery Lanes by the same margin. Morton Pontiac (Beverly Lanes) split four points with Gunnell's Lanes.

Bob Rogers' 597 series led Casares to victory over Rolling Meadows. Al Jordan paced the losers with a 587 total.

George Sargent, who led Moyle to the league title last year, and H. Simonis led Country Lanes to victory over Jeffery. Both men had 563 series. Chris Pulos paced the losers with a 542 effort.

Ernie Koche was the hottest bowler in Morton's split with Gunnell's. He led Morton with a 597 series. Warren Walter topped Gunnell's with a 589 total.

Pioneer Lanes				
Dinschel	194	214	255	663
Jacobs	186	200	219	605
Krisch	126	194	200	520
Schmidt	225	147	211	583
Karkow	189	189	205	583
	920	944	1090	2954

River Rand Bowl				
Christensen	150	190	201	541
Weseman	176	279	149	604
Catherwood	195	232	162	589
Zimmerman	171	183	159	513
Oberg	186	165	183	534
	878	1049	854	2781

Jeffery Lanes				
Springer	161	170	153	484
Radke	137	157	176	470
Harris	131	174	157	462
Pulos	170	212	160	542
Healey	162	192	164	518
	761	905	810	2476

Country Lanes				
Simonis	165	210	188	563
Lohman	177	158	157	492
Sargent	161	220	182	563
Heerdt	147	165	176	488
Graff	169	143	190	502
	819	896	893	2608

Morton Pontiac				
Miller	183	161	208	552
Radunz	191	159	190	540
Koche	179	214	204	597
Duff	175	187	158	520
Zikes	167	161	223	551
	895	882	983	2760

Gunnell's Lanes				
Wagner	172	155	161	488
Neumann	185	212	166	563
Sasso	188	161	154	503
Walter	196	200	193	589
Rogers	168	167	160	495
	909	895	834	2638

Roling Meadows Bowl				
Jordan	189	182	216	587
Borvig	167	190	150	507
Nickol	148	140	123	411
Leja	200	192	165	557
Kouros	192	186	157	535
	896	890	811	2597

Casares Pro Bowl				
Donushi	207	146	145	498
Hurwitz	172	236	182	590
Schoemann	156	157	156	469
Rogers	191	226	180	597
Emmert	162	211	167	540
	888	976	830	2694

Elk Grove

Elkettes		
Flash Gordons	3	0
Katzenjammer Kids	3	0
Bowl Winkles	2	1
Snaggel Pussies	2	1
Natashas	2	1
Team No. 6	2	1
Gasoline Alleys	1	2
Comic Strippers	1	2
Pogo Sticks	1	2
Boo-Boo-Bears	1	2
Mr. Magoos	0	3
Scamps	0	3

(EG
(Elk Grove Bowl)

Sims Bowl

Cook Co. Truck Grdnrs. Ladies		
Beer Motors	2	1
Schimming Oil	2	1
Dolphin Beauty	2	1
Sim's Bowl	2	1
Brown's Store	2	1
Koehn's Mkt	2	1
Pesches Stop-Shop	2	1
Green Valley Farms	1½	1½
Hil-Mar Launderette	1½	1½
Marland Oil	1	2
Bunher Hill C.C.	1	2
Landwehr TV	1	2
Busche's Flwrs	1	2
Schellins Bkry	1	2
House of Fabrics	1	2
Cynthia Shoppe	1	2

Duff to Head Classic League

Ed Duff was elected president of the Paddock Classic Traveling league at a special meeting Saturday evening.

Other officers for the season are Al Jordan (vice president), George Schmidt (secretary), and Bill Harris (treasurer).

Golf Champs

Stan Show fired a nine over par 222, including a second round 69, over the Labor Day weekend to win the championship flight of the Mount Prospect Club Golf Championships.

The 54-hole medal play meet for both men and women also saw four other champions crowned. Winners and their scores are:

A Flight: George Dresser (231); B Flight: Pete Peterson (259); C Flight: Carl Noble (261); and D Flight: Paula Heinz (279).

Striking Lanes

St. Raymond's H.N.S.	
Ackerman's Ins.	4
Illinois Range	4
Carl's Conoco	4
Meeske's	3
Winkelmann's	3
Z-L Studio	3
Phil's Pure Oil	2
Saffords	2
Oehlers	2
Strass'	2
Sommer-Fahrenbach	1
Wellborn's	1
Kruse's	1
Mr. G. Room	0
Keefer's	0
VanDriel's	0

ARLINGTON LANES captured the team title in the Arlington Park District's 16-inch Classic softball league. "We organized the team as a lark," manager Tom Kouros reported, "because we wanted to prove to the younger set that we're still reasonably capable. However, no one is more surprised than our team over winning the title." Making up the champs, possessor of some of the finest bowlers in the area, are (front row, l. to r.) Jim Perna and Tom Kouros. Second row, Tom Brennan, Bob Roggers, Dick Nickol, and Ron Steil. Back row, Roy Herman, Whitey Hefferan, Rollo Kuebler, and Don Christensen. Not pictured: Mike Wagner, Bill Radunz, Bob Botterman, Don Hesch, and Dick Carpenter. (Staff Photo)

Keefer's Claims 2nd In Golf Play

The golf season in the St. Emily's league closed out with a terrific battle for second place with first all wrapped up for the Prospect Plaza Bank.

Since it was position night, the J & B Village Meat Market was forced to play the champion bankers while Keefer's battled Jim's Standard. As it worked out, the market boys were too weak for the bankers and not only got thoroughly trounced, but in the process lost second place which they had held since mid May.

Keefer's Pharmacy, who started slowly but always held on and gained steadily, came on strong and turned out to be the winners of the second place trophy.

WHILE THIS was going on, the Redwood Inn had a very fine night and moved from sixth place into fourth past Jake's Pizza and Jim's Standard Service. Don's Barber Shop, who has been in last place since the first night of play, ended up in last place.

Low gross honors for the night went to Larry Zysko who turned in a smart 37. Joe LaBerg, whom we have heard little of all year, waited until that last night and won low net honors with his 26.

Birdies for the night went to Ed Jarvis, Larry Quinnett, Bert Leipzig, Lou Winsauer, Tony Viola, and Dick Forrest. Ed Jarvis had a spectacular bird on No. 7. After a beautiful drive to some 10 feet off the green, Ed calmly took his chipper and dropped it for a 2.

Though the season is over, the golfers can look forward to one more day of golf together when they have their final outing Sept. 21 at the Glendale Country Club. There will be golf, dinner, awards, prizes, and dancing to end the year on a pleasant note.

FINAL STANDINGS

Prospect Plaza Bank	144½
Keefer's Pharmacy	113
J & B Village Meat Mkt.	106½
Redwood Inn	105½
Jim's Standard Service	100½
Jake's Pizza	98½
Thunderbird Bowl	97
Don's Barber Shop	78

Beverly Lanes

BEV. MENS CLASSIC	
Eleanors Bkry	3
Team No. 3	3
The Colt	3
Team No. 2	2
Tody's Lounge	2
Team No. 6	1
V & C Motors	1
Inland Dec	1

(B

SCARSDALE LADIES		
Flaherty Jwlrs	2	1
Bob' Mkt	2	1
Team No. 5	2	1
Black's Memorial	2	1
Andersons Fashions	2	1
Muriel Mundy	1	2
Parkway Liquors	1	2
Arl. Beauty	1	2
Team No. 6	1	2
Bill Cook Buick	1	2

(B

BUSINESSMENS SPORTSMEN		
Harris Pharm	3	1
Catino Bldg	3	1
Klehms Nrsry	2	2
Marathon	2	2
Henry Valve	1	3
Schamne	1	3

(B

A. H. WOMAN KEGLERS		
Persin & Robbins	3	0
Winkelmanns	2	1
Countryside Inn	2	1
Eleanors Bkry	2	1
Arl. Furn. Mkt	1	2
Lohrs Pharm	1	2
Arl. Hts. News	1	2
Nelson R. E.	0	3

(B

V.F.W. LADIES		
Clip 'n Curl	4½	1½
C and A Mfg.	4	2
Good Time Charlies	3½	2½
Beauty Bar	3	3
Sauerland Flwrs	2	4
Carol's Casuals	1	5

(B

FRI. NITE MEN		
Beisler Ins	3	0
The Colt	3	0
Weinrich's Shoes	2	1
Wilkes Plbrs	2	1
Roto-Mercury	1	2
Mertins Crptry	1	2
Winkelmans Serv	0	3
Trampfs Roofers	0	3

Hi-Way Recreation

COMMUNITY		
Bob's Texaco	3	0
Schoppes	3	0
Glueck's Auto	2	1
Palatine Drug	2	1
Weide Bldrs	2	1
One Hoss Shay	1	2
Langer Prtg	1	2
C. N. Berlin Ins	1	2
Miller's Mobil	0	3
Miller Hi-Life	0	3

(HW

Lazy Lofters		
Pal. Millwork	5	1
A & A Body Shop	3	3
Palatine Drug	2	4
Comm. Camera	2	4

(HW

600 CLUB

Women 225 or 550 Men 250 or 600

663—**RONALD FOGARETT**, bowling for Drive In Cleaners in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 236-206-221 Sept. 6.

663-255—**MIKE DINSCHEL**, bowling for Pioneer Lanes in Paddock Classic at Pioneer, hit 194-214-255 Sept. 7.

619—**PAUL BORVIG**, bowling for Bowlers Shop in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 201-188-230 Sept. 6.

616—**AL PARKHURST**, bowling for Palatine Self Service Laundry in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 188-216-212 Sept. 6.

609—**HENRY CARLSON**, bowling for Drive In Cleaners in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 201-184-224 Sept. 6.

605—**BOB DRYSCH**, bowling for Culligan Soft Water in Wed. Nite Men at Gunnell's, hit 175-221-209 Sept. 4.

605—**DON JACOBS**, bowling for Pioneer Lanes in Paddock Classic at Pioneer, hit 186-200-219 Sept. 7.

604-279—**FRED WESEMAN**, bowling for River Rand in Paddock Classic at Pioneer, hit 176-279-149 Sept. 7.

598-236—**VI DOUGLAS**, bowling for Hi-Way Recreation in Paddock Women Classic at Sim's, hit 175-186-236 Sept. 7.

583—**BONNIE KUHN**, bowling for Irv's Fire Extinguisher in Paddock Women Classic at Sim's, hit 191-205-187 Sept. 7.

581—**JOAN LINDAHL**, bowling for Langer Printing in Sunday Mixers at Hi-Way, hit 176-212-193 Sept. 8.

578—**AGNES SAULA**, bowling for Martin J. Kelly Olds in Paddock Women Classic at Sim's hit 187-212-179 Sept. 7.

571—**PENNY SMITH**, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Sim's, hit 189-188-194 Sept. 7.

569—**ELAINE WEBER**, bowling for Hi-Way Recreation in Paddock Women Classic at Sim's, hit 176-211-182 Sept. 7.

562—**FRAN ALTERGOTT**, bowling for Irv's Fire Extinguisher in Paddock Women Classic at Sim's, hit 158-200-204 Sept. 7.

558—**VERNA WETTERMAN**, bowling for Persin and Robbins in Arlington Heights Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 195-191-172 Sept. 3.

532—**NANCY DIETZ**, bowling for Irv's Fire Extinguisher in Paddock Women Classic at Sim's, hit 195-191-166 Sept. 7.

YMCA Competition

Honor Leaders in Ladies Golf Play

The Northwest Suburban YMCA ladies golf league completed its eighth season with a play day and luncheon at the Old Orchard Country Club.

Guests at the luncheon were Christein Aaron of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Judy Tanaka of Mount Prospect.

The following ladies earned awards for the 1963 competition:

Most Points Scored — Florence Lucksinger (Mount Prospect), Rita Callero (Niles), Teddy Fendt (Des Plaines), Earlene Chapman (Des Plaines), Ruth Spyrison (Des Plaines).

First Low Gross — Martha Petkus (Des Plaines).

Second Low Gross — Flo Lucksinger (Mount Prospect).

First Low Net — Birgit Lonergan (Des Plaines).

Second Low Net — Ethyl Smack (Chicago).

Lowest Putts — Teddy Fendt (Des Plaines).

Second Low Putts — Barbra Nelson (Arlington Heights).

Most Improved Golfer — Donna Meyer (Prospect Heights).

"Eagle" — Martha Petkus (Des Plaines).

Officers elected for the 1964 season were President Eleanor Dowling of Arlington Heights; Vice-President Rosie McCracken of Arlington Heights; Secretary Birgit Lonergan of Des Plaines; Treasurer Ruth Lindboe of Des Plaines; and "Y" Representative Helen Coryell.

What Price Boating Knowledge?

(This is the final article in a series directed to the operator of a small boat. The articles have been prepared by the public relations office of the Waukegan Power Squadron, a unit of the United States Power Squadrons, a nationwide organization dedicated to the promotion of safety afloat.)

by ALFRED RICHTER

The new boat owner — and there are about half a million more each year — often feels quite alone and inadequate because of lack of proper boating knowledge. If he only knew how easy it is to find out all he needs to know. And the cost is little or nothing!

For instance, thorough 10 to 12-week sessions in navigation and small boat handling are offered free throughout the nation by the United States Power Squadrons, a civilian nonprofit group of boatmen.

Shorter lectures are available from units of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, a civilian arm of the United States Coast Guard. Members of both groups are easily recognizable by the distinguishing flags on their boats, and they are always willing to give advice or help.

NUMEROUS OTHER groups give away valuable literature free or at nominal cost, and don't forget the U. S. Government sells charts, Pilot Rules, Coast Pilots, and other literature through regular agents in all important ports.

In Chicago, Great Lakes charts may be obtained at the office of the Corps of Engineers, 536 South Clark Street, 7th floor, for $1.00 per chart.

Charts of the Chain-O-Lakes and Fox River may be obtained free of charge at the Illinois Department of Waterways, 188 West Randolph Street, Room 720, and charts of the Mississippi River and tributaries from the Mississippi River Commission, P. O. Box 80, Vicksburg, Miss.

OUTBOARDERS find great comfort in the Outboard Boating Club of America, Chicago, which distributes pamphlets such as "Outboard Handling, Digest of State Boat Trailer Laws" and others.

The Evinrude Foundation, in Milwaukee, Wis., will send you free copies of "Outboard Boating Skills, How to Book of Water Skiing;" and Johnson Motors, Waukegan, Ill., distributes the "Sea Horse Family Boating Guide."

The National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City, has a booklet listing many boating films, and also "Anchors Aweigh," among others.

ALL THE MAJOR oil companies issue safety manuals, instruction books, and cruising guides which list ports of call and the facilities available at such ports. They're usually free for the asking.

National and regional boating magazines are invaluable for cruising tips, boat and engine maintenance, and also for the many services they offer. Most magazines have a book department and can furnish a free list of boating books which they have for sale.

For several decades, the textbook of the United States Power Squadrons has been "Seamanship, Piloting, and Small Boat Handling," by Charles F. Chapman. In recent years an entire section has been added concerning outboards and river piloting. The cost is $5 and is available in almost all book stores.

Information is all there for the seeking. But the time to learn about boating is before you go out cruising. If you are interested in boating, why not plan to attend one of the many free classes beginning shortly in this area?

Write to "WAUKEGAN POWER SQUADRON—P. O. Box 64 —Waukegan, Illinois" and we will send you starting dates and place. The United States Power Squadrons would be pleased to welcome you aboard.

Gunnell's Lanes

ST. RAYMOND'S LADIES		
Mr. G. Room	3	0
Friedrich's	2	1
Brandt's	2	1
L-Nor	2	1
Haberkamps	1	2
Martin's	1	2
J & B	1	2
Kleiners	0	3

(G

PROS. HTS. MIXED		
Heights Liquors	3	0
Kersting's Garden	3	0
Kelter R.E.	2	1
P. H. Service	2	1
Austin Paint	1	2
P. H. Variety	1	2
P. H. Pharm.	0	3
Rankin TV	0	3

(G

HITS 'N MISSES		
Bob's Enco	3	0
Gunnell's	2	1
Annen & Busse	2	1
Addison Bldg. Matl	2	1
La Petite Beauty	1	2
Wille Lbr	1	2
Van Driel's Drug	1	2
Alanson's Store	0	3

(G

Casares

ST. ALPHONSUS WOMEN		
M. Babiarz Bldrs	4	0
Pros. Hts. Pharm	4	0
Kelly's	3	1
Lauterburg & Oehler	3	1
Kelter Realty	1	3
No. Shore Rambler	1	3
Fabian & Larson	0	4
Team No. 8	0	4

(C

THURS., SEPT. 12, 1963

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- Friday 9:15 p.m.

MIXED LEAGUES
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- Friday 7 p.m.
- Friday 9:15 p.m.

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NEXT SATURDAY, SEPT. 14

PADDOCK CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE
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COUNTRY LANES
LAKE ZURICH
Competition Starts at 6:30 p.m.

On Lanes 5 and 6 —
Jeffery Lanes vs. Casares Pro Bowl
On Lanes 7 and 8 —
Morton Pontiac vs. River Rand Bowl
On Lanes 9 and 10 —
Pioneer Lanes vs. Rolling Meadows Bowl
On Lanes 11 and 12 —
Gunnell's Lanes vs. Country Lanes

Saturday, Sept. 21 at
River Rand Bowl, Des Plaines

8 Students Picked For 'It's Academic'

Eight Forest View High School seniors will represent the school on the WNBQ television program "It's Academic." They are Richard Allen, Charles Fyfe, Gail Petterson, John Remsen, Susan Rossi, Glenn Sandberg, Michael Smith and Paul Ukleja.

They were chosen from 15 students who participated Friday, Sept. 6 in an initial screening for possible participation in the program. The screening took place in Chicago.

The program, in which panels of student "experts" compete by schools in the greater Chicago area, will have its first fall show on the air Saturday, Sept. 21. It is not known at this time when Forest View's students will participate or who their opponents will be.

THE EIGHT students chosen for further training and rehearsal, according to Miss Susan Altman, producer of the program, will be reduced to three for the final taping of the program with three alternates standing by.

The teams will answer rapid-fire questions orally in such academic areas as history, English, mathematics, science, and general.

Students participating in Friday's screening were as follows: Michael Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Smith, 3304 Oriole Lane, Rolling Meadows; John Remsen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Remsen, 700 Edgewood Lane, Mount Prospect; Charles R. Fyfe Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Fyfe, 8 Evergreen, Elk Grove Village; Kevin Hamk, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hawk, 802 S. William, Mount Prospect; Perry Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Nelson, 210 Lonnquist, Mount Prospect.

Also Leo Kreider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kreider, 101 W. Algonquin Road, Des Plaines; Richard Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Allen, 818 Na-Wa-Ta, Mount Prospect; Paul Ukleja, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ukleja, 6 Stanley St., Elk Grove Village; Glenn Sandburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sandburg, 220 Tower Lane, Elk Grove Village; Gail Petterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Petterson, 404 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect.

Other students were Susan Rossi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rossi, 3302 Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows; Joanne Freitag, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Freitag, 670 Bel Aire Lane, Mount Prospect; Judy Slamar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slamar, 550 Pinewood Drive, Elk Grove Village; Donna Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peterson, 406 W. Lonnquist, Mount Prospect; and Andrew Mead, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Mead, 720 W. Kathleen, Des Plaines.

Accompanying the students to the screening were Burton L. Showers, Forest View's director of student activities; Richard E. Carey, journalism teacher, and Mrs. Charles Slamar, mother of one of the participants.

Arlington Heights Engineer Says DiMucci Blocking Drainage Swale

A SECTION OF THE land fill operation underway on property owned by Salvatore DiMucci just northwest of the Busse-Golf Road intersection is visible in the background. Arlington Heights Village Engineer Norman J. Toberman has warned the Metropolitan Sanitay District of Greater Chicago that the "back-up of water created by the fill . . . may be high enough to flood the district's Busse Road interceptor sewker as well as Golf and Busse Roads and the Forest View High School. (Staff aPhoto) (AEM

Salvatore DiMucci, Mount Prospect builder and developer, has been charged with blocking a natural drainage swale which could flood approximately 750 acres of other property, the Metropolitan Sanitary District interceptor sewer, both Busse and Golf Roads and the year-old Forest View High School.

These were the charges carried in a letter from Arlington Heights Village Engineer Norman J. Toberman to Vinton Bacon, general superintendent of the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago. Bacon has acknowledged the letter and stated the sanitary district would investigate the matter.

Toberman sent copies of his letter to Andrew V. Plummer, Cook County Superintendent of Highways; Marshall Suloway of the state highway department, and John Haas, president of the District 214 high school board.

THE DIMUCCI parcel northwest of Busse and Golf Roads is the final drainage site for storm-water flow. The drainage pattern is in a rough "U" starting approximately at Golf and Arlington Heights Roads, running southeast around the high school property and aiming northeast toward Weller Creek.

Toberman's letter stated:

"Enclosed are several photographs of a land fill being constructed on property owned by Mr. Sol DiMucci. This property is immediately north of Golf Road and west of Busse Road. The fill is being constructed across the natural storm outlet for approximately 750 acres of land lying to the west and south.

"**I AM** bringing this to your attention since the back-up of water that will be created by this may be high enough to flood directly or indirectly your Busse road interceptor. This may also cause the flooding of Golf Road, a state highway, and Busse Road, a county highway, as well as the new Forest View High School.

"Please advise us as soon as possible the action that will be taken by your office."

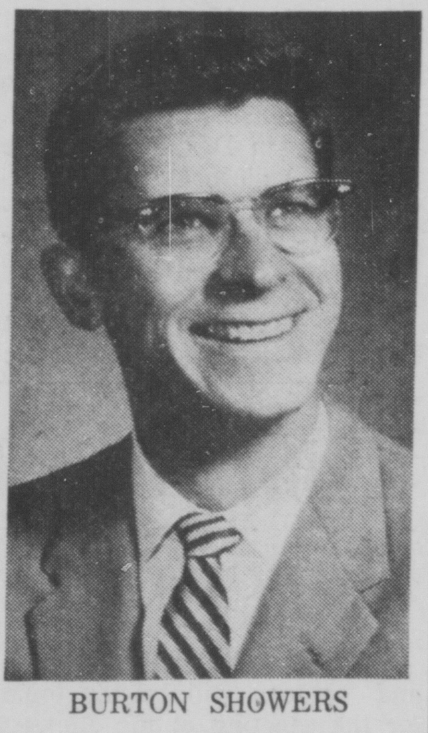
At Forest View

Showers to Guide Student Activities

A new member of High School District 214 administrative staff has been named as coordinator of student affairs at Forest View High School, Elk Grove Township.

He is Burton Showers, former head of the social science department and director of student activities at Palatine High School.

In his new position Showers will work with student groups in supervising activities, scheduling student functions and assisting pupils to get the most from their efforts. He will also oversee ticket sales and will draw teacher chaperoning assignments for extra-curricular activities at night.



BURTON SHOWERS

Showers comes to District 214 from 13 years at Palatine High School where he taught social science, was director of student activities and assistant principal in charge of activities. In the latter capacity he was sponsor of the Palatine High School Student Council. Under his supervision Palatine High hosted the district convention in 1956 and in 1958 the state convention of student councils.

For the past eight years Showers served as department chairman of the Palatine High School social science department.

He is past president of the North Suburban Council for Social Studies and past president of the Palatine Educators Council.

Showers is remembered by graduates of Palatine High for his sponsorship of summer student auto trips. Under his tutelage five trips were made to Alaska, one trip to South America and he has just returned from a trip to Mexico and Yucatan. Additional trips have been made to Canada and various points of interest in the United States.

Showers received his B.A. degree at the State College of Iowa and has his M.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin. He is a member of Kappa Delta Pi national honorary educational fraternity and Pi Gamma Nu, national honorary social science fraternity. He carries membership in the IEA, NEA and the National and State Council for Social Studies.

Showers, a bachelor, lives in Palatine.

Theologian Talks Here on Tuesday

The Rev. E. Dargan Butt, professor of theology at Seaburry Western Seminary, will speak to the Episcopal Churchwomen of St. Simon's Episcopal Church Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 8 p.m. in the parish hall, 717 W. Kirchoff Road, Arlington Heights.

Father Butt's subject will be "Christian Woman in Her Community."

The lecture will begin a new year for the St. Simon's Episcopal Churchwomen under newly elected president, Mrs. Douglas Bondy of Arlington Heights.

OTHER NEW officers are: Mrs. Frank L. Stewart, vice president; Mrs. Harold F. Olen, secretary; Mrs. Bernard F. Collins, treasurer; Mrs. James A. Baker, Mrs. Ben Post, and Mrs. William Weiland, christian social relations chairmen; Mrs. Frederic Lunsmann, worship chairman; Mrs. Richard Larson, ways and means chairman; Mrs. Alan Macdonald, publicity chairman; Mrs. Milton MacKay, membership chairman.

Mrs. George Clifton, historian; Mrs. Richard C. Dye, supply chairman; Mrs. William Banta, hospitality chairman; Mrs. John Drum, United Thank Offering chairman; Mrs. William Gard, chairman of Trinity Guild; Mrs. George Hawkins, chairman of Grace Guild; Mrs. Ralph McCullagh, chairman of Faith Guild; Mrs. Otto Schwartz, chairman of St. Elizabeth's Guild; and Mrs. Robert I. Mather. chairman of the Next-To-New Shop of St. Simon's Church. (ACM

Selecting Veal

Many veal cuts are similar to beef cuts, except that they are smaller. Veal is lighter in color with very little fat or marbling. The cuts from the loin, rib and shoulder are called chops instead of steaks as they are in beef.

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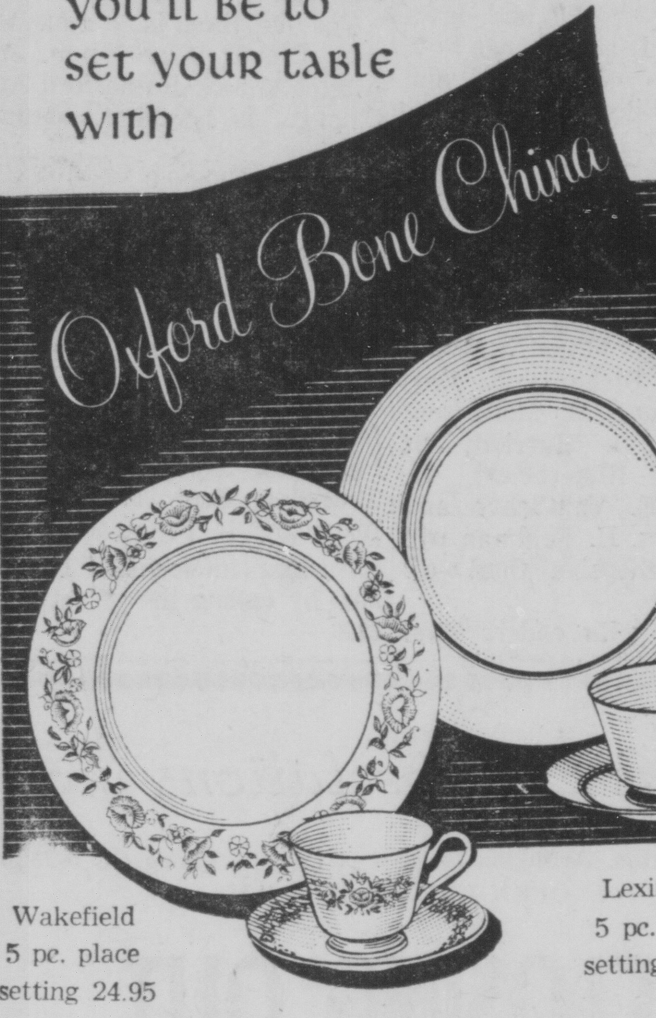

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Come in and choose from a large selection of Polly Flinders dresses in many styles. Prints, plains and plaids, ranging in all sizes from infants and toddlers to 3-6x and 7-14.

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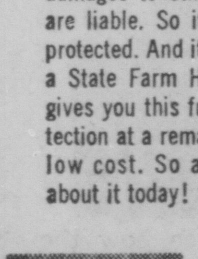

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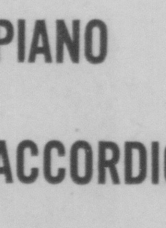

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Condemnation

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
) SS:
COUNTY OF COOK)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY

THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS AND BUILDINGS of the State of Illinois, vs. RAY S. HOSIMER, et. al., Case No. 63 S 22460.

Notice to: GEORGE F. SCHOENIG and "Unknown Owners." Condemnation Proceeding is pending in the above entitled cause to take the fee simple title to property in connection with the construction of the highway improvement known as STATE BOND ISSUE ROUTE 53, Federal Aid Route 61, in Cook County, Illinois. You are interested as owners or otherwise in property below described to be taken for the above stated purpose. Summons has been issued directed to you and unless you file or otherwise make your appearance in said action before Oct. 14, 1963, said cause will be tried without further notice to you, the property being:

PARCEL NO. 38

That part of the East half of the Southwest quarter of Section 24, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, bounded by a line described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point on the West line of the aforesaid East half of the Southwest quarter of said Section 24, which is 606.0 feet South of the Northwest corner thereof, thence East along a line 606.0 feet South of and parallel to the North line of the Southwest quarter of said Section 24 for a distance of 303.0 feet to the Northwest corner and place of beginning of lands to be described herein, thence continuing East along the last described line for a distance of 167.0 feet, thence South along a line 470.00 feet East of and parallel to the aforesaid West line of the East half of the Southwest quarter of said Section 24 for a distance of 351.13 feet to a point which is 220.3 feet North of the Northerly right of way line of the Northwest Highway (as measured along said parallel line from the point of intersection of said line with the said Northerly right of way line), thence Northwesterly along a line parallel to said Northerly right of way line of the Northwest Highway for a distance of 214.3 feet to the Easterly line of a 66 foot easement dedicated for street purposes, thence Northerly along the East line of said easement for a distance of 86.60 feet to a point in a line drawn parallel to and 303.0 feet East of the West line of the East half of the Southwest quarter of said Section 24, which is 156.63 feet South of the place of beginning, thence North along said parallel line 156.63 feet to the place of beginning, in Cook County, Illinois.

PARCEL NO. 39

That part of the East half of the Southwest quarter of Section 24, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, bounded by a line described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point on the West line of the East half of the Southwest quarter of said Section 24, which is 606.0 feet South of the Northwest corner thereof, thence East along a line 606.0 feet South of and parallel to the North line of said Southwest quarter of Section 24 for a distance of 470.0 feet, thence South along a line which is 470.0 feet East of and parallel to the West line of the East half of the Southwest quarter of said Section 24, for a distance of 351.13 feet to the Northeast corner and point of beginning of the lands to be described herein, thence Northwesterly along a line parallel to the Northerly right of way line of the Northwest Highway for a distance of 214.30 feet to the Easterly line of an easement dedicated for street purposes, thence Southerly along the Easterly line of said easement for a distance of 200.0 feet to a point in the Northerly right of way line of the Northwest Highway which is 284.54 feet Southeasterly from the point of intersection of said right of way line with the West line of the East half of the Southwest quarter of said Section 24, (as measured along the said right of way line), thence Southeasterly along said right of way line for a distance of 261.80 feet to a point which is 470.0 feet East of the West line of said East half of the Southwest quarter of Section 24 (as measured at right angles thereto), thence North parallel to and 470.0 feet East of said West line for a distance of 220.30 feet to the place of beginning, in Cook County, Illinois.

PARCEL NO. 40

That part of the East half of the Southwest quarter of Section 24, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, bounded by a line described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point on the West line of the aforesaid East half of the Southwest quarter of said Section 24, which is 699.74 feet South of the Northwest corner thereof, thence Southeasterly along a line parallel to and 170.31 feet North of (measured at right angles to) the Northerly right of way line of the Northwest Highway for a distance of 257.68 feet to the Westerly line of an easement dedicated for street purposes, thence Southeasterly along said West line of said easement for a distance of 180.0 feet to the Northerly right of way line of the Northwest Highway, said point of intersection being 214.82 feet Southeasterly of the point of intersection of the Northerly right of way line of the Northwest Highway with the West line of the East half of the Southeast quarter of said Section 24 as measured along the said right of way line, thence Northwesterly along the said right of way line 214.82 feet to the West line of the East half of the Southwest quarter of said Section 24, thence North along the said West line for a distance of 197.96 feet to the point of beginning, in Cook County, Illinois.

PARCEL NO. 41

That part of the East half of the Southwest quarter of Section 24, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, bounded by a line described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point on the West line of the aforesaid East half of the Southwest quarter of said Section 24, which is 606.0 feet South of the Northwest corner thereof, thence East on a line 606.0 feet South of and parallel to the North line of the Southwest quarter of said Section 24 for a distance of 237.0 feet, thence South along a line parallel to and 237.0 feet East of the West line of the East half of the Southwest quarter of said Section 24 and along the West line of an easement dedicated for a public street for a distance of 149.96 feet, thence Southerly along a line which deflects 11 degrees, 40 minutes to the right and along the Westerly line of said dedicated easement for a distance of 77.34 feet to a point which is 170.31 feet North of the Northerly right of way line of the Northwest Highway (as measured at right angles to the Northerly line of said Northwest Highway), thence Northwesterly along a line parallel to and 170.31 feet North of the Northerly right of way line of the Northwest Highway as aforesaid for a distance of 257.68 feet to a point on the West line of the East half of the Southwest quarter of said Section 24, which is 93.74 feet South of the point of beginning, thence North along the West line of the East half of the Southwest quarter of said Section 24, 93.74 feet to the point of beginning, in Cook County, Illinois.

PARCEL NO. 126

That part of the East half of the Southwest quarter of Section 24, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois, described as beginning at a point in a line 470 feet East of and parallel to the West line of the East half of the Southwest quarter of said Section that is 300 feet North of the Northerly right of way line of Northwest Highway as established by Document 11113034 (measured at right angles to said Northerly line); thence Southeasterly along a line parallel to and 300 feet Northerly of said right of way line for a distance of 420.29 feet; thence South parallel to the East line of said Section to the Northerly right of way line of said Northwest Highway; thence Northwesterly along said Northerly right of way line to a point in a line 470 feet East of and parallel to the West line of the East half of the Southwest quarter of said Section; thence North along said parallel line to the place of beginning.

PARCEL NO. 133

That part of the Southeast quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section 24, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as lying Southerly and Easterly of a line connecting a point on the East line of the said Southeast quarter of the Northwest quarter that is 75 feet North of the center of said Section 24 with a point on the South line of the Southeast quarter of the Northwest quarter that is 147.16 feet West of the center of said Section 24, all in Cook County, Illinois.

PARCEL NO. 133A

That part of the Southwest quarter of the Northwest quarter and of the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 24, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois, described as follows: Commencing at the Southwest corner of the Northwest quarter of said Section 24 for the place of beginning; thence North along the West line of the Northwest quarter for 563 feet; thence East at right angles to the last described line for 33 feet; thence Southeasterly along a line for 563.23 feet to a point in the North line of the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of said Section that is 55 feet East of the place of beginning; thence South along a line 55 feet East of and parallel to the West line of the Southwest quarter of said Section for 45 feet; thence Southeasterly along a line that forms an angle of 28° 06' 11" to the left with a prolongation of the last described course for 105.80 feet to a point in a line parallel to the Northeasterly line of the Chicago and North Western Railway Company right-of-way line and 108 feet Northeasterly of said right-of-way line, as measured at right angles to said right-of-way line; thence Southeasterly along the aforesaid parallel line being 108 feet Northeasterly of the said right-of-way line for 663 feet; thence Southeasterly along a line that forms an angle of 1° 23' 38" to the left with a prolongation of the last described course for 206.07 feet; thence Southeasterly along a line that forms an angle 18° 12' 01" to the left with a prolongation of the last described course for 62.62 feet; thence Northeasterly along a line that forms an angle of 66° 58' 17" to the left with a prolongation of the last described course for 128.79 feet; thence Northeasterly along a line that forms an angle of 4° 01' 00" to the right with a prolongation of the last described course for 373.27 feet; thence Northeasterly for 171.33 feet, more or less, to a point in the East line of the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of said Section that is 65 feet South of the Northeast corner of the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of said Section; thence South along the East line of the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter for 833.48 feet to the Northeasterly line of the Northwest Highway as described in Document 11113034; thence Northwesterly along said Northeasterly line of the Northwest Highway for 1549.59 feet to the West line of the Southwest quarter of said Section; thence North along the West line of the Southwest quarter of said Section 24 for 105.23 feet to the place of beginning. (Excepting therefrom that portion dedicated or used for Rohlwing Road.)

PARCEL NO. 133B

That part of the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 24, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois, described as follows: Commencing at the West quarter corner of said Section; thence East along the North line of the said Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter for 55 feet to the place of beginning; thence South along a line 55 feet East of and parallel to the West line of the Southwest quarter of said Section for 45 feet; thence Southeasterly along a line that forms an angle of 28° 06' 11" to the left with a prolongation of the last described course for 105.80 feet to a point in a line parallel to the Northeasterly line of the Chicago and North Western Railway Company right-of-way line and 108 feet Northeasterly of said right-of-way line, as measured at right angles to said right-of-way line; thence Southeasterly along the aforesaid parallel line being 108 feet Northeasterly of the said right-of-way line for 663 feet; thence Southeasterly along a line that forms an angle of 1° 23' 38" to the left with a prolongation of the last described course for 206.07 feet; thence Southeasterly along a line that forms an angle of 18° 12' 01" to the left with a prolongation of the last described course for 59.64 feet to a point in a line parallel to the aforesaid Railway right-of-way line and 133 feet Northeasterly, as measured at right angles to said right-of-way line; thence Northwesterly along the said line parallel to and 133 feet Northeasterly of, as measured at right angles, the aforesaid right-of-way line for 925.21 feet; thence Northwesterly 132.49 feet to the place of beginning.

all of which is set forth and described in the Petition to Condemn filed in the above entitled cause, maps and plats whereof are available for inspection at the office of State Highway Engineer, at 160 N. LaSalle Street, Chicago, and at the office of the Special Assistant Attorneys General below shown.

Dated, Chicago, Illinois August 28, A.D. 1963.

THEODORE A. SWINARSKI
Clerk of the Superior Court

WILLIAM G. CLARK
Attorney General
THOMAS A. FORAN
ROBERT E. WISS
WILLIAM C. HORAN and
DENNIS M. HORAN
Special Assistants Attorney General
111 W. Washington Street
Suite 2117, FR 2-0616

Published in Paddock Publications Sept. 12, 19, 26, 1963.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE VILLAGE OF SCHAUMBURG WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON October 2, 1963 at 7:30 P.M. at Schaumburg Courtroom, 51 Carver Lane, Schaumburg, Illinois on a request to rezone, upon annexation, from A. Agricultural to M-1 Manufacturing and B-2 Business the following legally described property:

That part of Section 33, Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in DuPage County, Illinois, lying North of the North Line of the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul Railroad, falling within the following described tract of land, to-wit:

Commencing at the center of said Section 4; thence West on the Quarter Section Line, 1231 feet; thence North 0 degrees 44 minutes East, 2388 feet to the North Line of the Right of Way of the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul Railroad; thence Westerly, along said North Line, 183 feet; thence North 100' East, 87 feet to the County Line; thence North 86 degrees 52 minutes East, along said County Line, 169.7 feet, to the Southwest corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 33, Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian; thence North, along the Division Line 1129.5 feet to the center of Irving Park Blvd.; thence South 65 degrees 41 minutes East, along said center line, 559.6 feet; thence North, parallel with the Division Line, 460.3 feet to the East and West Division Line; thence North 86 degrees 55 minutes East, along said Division Line, 1049.5 feet; thence South 0 degrees 10 minutes West, parallel with the Quarter Section Line, 11 feet; thence North 87 degrees 8 minutes East, 18.6 feet; thence South 0 degrees 32 minutes East, 992.4 feet to the center of Irving Park Blvd.; thence South 65 degrees 41 feet East, along the center line of Irving Park Blvd., 252.5 feet; thence South 0 degrees 46 minutes East, 1436.2 feet; thence South 86 degrees 22 minutes West, 620.3 feet; thence South 1 degree 33 minutes West, 1320.4 feet to the South Line of the North Half of Section 4, Township 40 North Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian; thence South 85 degrees 0 minutes West along the Quarter Section Line, 39.5 feet to the Place of Beginning, (Except the Right of Way of the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul Railroad, as conveyed to said Railroad by various Deeds recorded as Documents 18231, 87684, 15892 and 87721 in DuPage County, Illinois and Cook County, Illinois.

That part of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 33, Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, Described as follows: Commencing at the Northeast corner of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 33, Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, thence South 88 degrees West along the North Line of said Southwest Quarter of Southwest Quarter, 5.05 Chains (333.3 feet); thence South 3½ degrees West, 60 Links (39.6 feet) to the Center of Elgin Road, as originally located; thence South 3½ degrees West, 6.90 Chains (455.4 feet) to the Southeast corner of School Property; thence South 88 degrees West along the South Line of School Property, 5 Chains (330.0 feet), more or less, to the East Line of property owned formerly by Theodore Vaas, as described in case LR 9880 Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois; thence South 3½ degrees West along the East Line of said Vaas Property, 359.7 feet for a Place of Beginning; thence Easterly to a point in the East Line of said Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, 254.85 feet North of the Southeast corner of said Southwest Quarter of Southwest Quarter; thence South on said East Line, 254.85 feet to the Southeast corner of said Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter; thence West on the South Line of said Section, 619.42 feet to the North Line of the Right of Way of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad; thence Northwesterly on said North Line, 98.5 feet to the East Line of said property formerly owned by Theodore Vaas; thence North on said East Line, 471.65 feet to the Place of Beginning, in Cook County, Illinois.

That part of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 33, Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: Commencing at the Northeast corner of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 33, Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, thence South 88 degrees West along the North Line of said Southwest Quarter of Southwest Quarter 5.05 Chains (333.3 feet); thence South 3½ degrees West 60 links (39.6 feet) to center of Elgin Road, as originally located for a Point of Beginning; thence South 3½ degrees West 6.90 chains (455.4 feet) to Southeast corner of School Property; thence South 88 degrees West along the South Line of School Property, 5 chains (330.0 feet), more or less, to the East Line of the property formerly owned by Theodore Vaas as described in case LR 9880, Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois; thence South 3½ degrees West along the East Line of said Vaas Property, 359.7; thence Easterly 719.05 feet to point in East Line of said Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter 254.85 feet North of the Southeast corner of the said Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter; thence North on said East Line 542.08 feet to the point on said East Line that is 334.61 feet South of the point of intersection of said East Line with the center line of said Old Elgin Road; thence West 167.21 feet on a line which forms a right angle with said East Line; thence North parallel with said East Line 402.11 feet to said Center Line of Old Elgin Road; thence Northwesterly on said Center Line 180.33 feet to the Point of Beginning in Cook County, Illinois.

That part of Section 33, Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois, and that part of Section 4, Township 40 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, lying North of the North Line of the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul Railroad, falling within the following described tract of land, to-wit: Commencing at the center of said Section 4; thence West on the Quarter Section Line, 1231 feet; thence North 0 degrees 44 minutes East, 2388 feet to the North Line of the Right of Way of the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul Railroad; thence North 75 degrees 13 minutes West along said North Right of Way Line, 183.0 feet; thence North 0 degrees 56 minutes East, 98.5 feet to the County Line; thence North 86 degrees 48 minutes East, 223.82 feet to the Southwest corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 33; thence North 0 degrees 13 minutes West along the West Line of said Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, 254.85 feet; thence South 79 degrees 02 minutes East, 1007.49 feet for a Place of Beginning; thence continuing South 79 degrees 02 minutes East, 210.23 feet; thence North 29 degrees 41 minutes East, 522.96 feet to the Center Line of pavement in Irving Park Blvd.; thence North 65 degrees 43 minutes West along said Center Line, 200.0 feet; thence South 29 degrees 41 minutes West, 571.6 feet to the Place of Beginning, in Cook and DuPage Counties, Illinois.

That part of Section 33, Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois, and that part of Section 4, Township 40 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, lying North of the North Line of the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul Railroad, falling within the following described tract of land, to-wit: Commencing at the Center of said Section 4; thence West on the Quarter Section Line, 1231 feet; thence North 0 degrees 44 minutes East, 2388 feet to the North Line of the Right of Way of the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul Railroad for a Place of Beginning; thence North 75 degrees 13 minutes West along said North Right of Way Line 183.0 feet; thence North 0 degrees 56 minutes East 98.5 feet to the County Line; thence North 86 degrees 48 minutes East 223.82 feet to the South West corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 33; thence North 0 degrees 13 minutes West along the West Line of said Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter 254.85 feet; thence South 79 degrees 02 minutes East 1217.72 feet; thence North 29 degrees 41 minutes East 522.96 feet to the center line of pavement in Irving Park Blvd.; thence South 65 degrees 43 minutes East along said Center Line 398.56 feet; thence South 0 degrees 46 minutes East 1019.09 feet to said North Railroad Right of Way Line; thence North 75 degrees 13 minutes West along said North Right of Way Line 683.87 feet to the North and South Quarter Section Line of said Section 4; thence North 0 degrees 44 minutes East on said Quarter Section Line 51.54 feet; thence continuing North 75 degrees 13 minutes West on said North Railroad Right of Way Line 1259.43 feet to the Place of Beginning, in DuPage and Cook Counties, Illinois.

All persons desiring to be heard shall be given an opportunity to be heard.

T. W. ANDERSON
Chairman
Schaumburg
Plan Commission

Published in Paddock Publications Sept. 12, 1963.

(A-14

Legal Notice

BUFFALO GROVE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

An appeal for variation will be considered by the board on Thursday, September 26, at 8 P.M., at 8 Crestview Terrace, Buffalo Grove, Illinois.

The appeal is submitted by Mr. and Mrs. John Hamblin living at 231 Mohawk Trail, Buffalo Grove, Illinois. The proposed 10-ft. garage would encroach into the side yard five (5) inches reducing the side yard paralleling the garage to 4'8".

The planned garage would violate the side yard requirements as set down by the Buffalo Grove Zoning Ordinance. (Article X Section 7, P. 7.4-2).

Buffalo Grove Zoning
Board of Appeals
MR. F. BENCRISCUTTO
Chairman

Published in Paddock Publications Sept. 12, 1963.

Special Assessment Notice

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
) SS
COUNTY OF COOK)

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF COOK COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT TO PAY THE COST OF CONSTRUCTING A SANITARY SEWER AND OTHERWISE IMPROVING WINDSOR DRIVE IN THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.
Arlington Heights
Special Assessment No. 153

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the County Court of Cook County has heretofore rendered a judgment for a special assessment upon the property benefited by the following improvement:

Constructing a Sanitary Sewer and otherwise improving Windsor Drive, in the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois,

as will more fully appear from a certified copy of the Assessment Roll on file in my office; that the warrant for collection of such assessment is in the hands of the undersigned.

All persons interested are hereby notified to pay the amount assessed at the Collector's office, Village Hall, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

DATED: At Arlington Heights, Illinois, this 3rd day of September, A.D. 1963.

RAYMOND H. DIETRICH
Collector

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Sept. 5, 1963 and Sept. 12, 1963.

METROPOLITAN SANITARY DISTRICT OF GREATER CHICAGO

Notice

House Bill Number 1415 was passed by the 73rd General Assembly of the State of Illinois and became effective on August 7, 1963, on which date it was signed by Governor Otto Kerner.

The provisions of the Bill are quoted below for the information of all concerned:

SECTION 1. The corporate limits of The Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago are hereby extended so as to embrace and include within the same the territory and tracts of land situated in the County of Cook and State of Illinois, hereinafter described as follows:

That part of the Southeast Quarter (SE ¼) of the Southwest Quarter (SW ¼) of Section Sixteen (16), Township Forty-two (42) North, Range Ten (10) East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: Beginning at the Southeast Corner of the Southwest Quarter (SW ¼) and running thence West along the South line of said Quarter Section, 926.3 feet; thence on a 124 degrees 36' 30" angle to the right of the last described course, 109.75 feet; thence on a 39 degrees 07' 30" angle to the left of the last described course, 131.8 feet; thence on a 10 degrees angle to the right of the last described course, 360.0 feet; thence on a 58 degrees 20' angle to the right of the last decribed course, 111.0 feet; thence on a 10 degrees angle to the left of the last described course, 224.0 feet; thence on a 33 degrees angle to the left of the last described course, 88.0 feet; thence on a 40 degrees angle to the right of the last described course 103.0 feet; thence on a 22 degrees angle to the right of the last described course, 77.0 feet; thece on a 19 degrees 40' angle to the left of the last described course, 182.0 feet; thence on a 34 degrees 04' angle to the right of the last described course, 196.15 feet to the east line of the Southeast Quarter (SE ¼) of the Southwest Quarter (SW ¼) of said Section, thence Southerly along the East line of said Quarter Section, 961.0 feet to the place of beginning, all in Cook County, Illinois.

Section 2. Within 30 days after the effective date of this Act, the corporate authorities of The Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago shall cause to be published for three successive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation in the above described territory, a notice that the voters of the above described territory (describing it) have 30 days within which to file a petition with the Clerk of The Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago praying that the question of adoption of this Act be submitted to a vote of the electors of said territory, and that, if no such petition is filed, the described territory will become a part of The Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago. If such petition, signed by not less than 10 per cent of the legal voters within the above described territory, praying that the question of the adoption of this Act shall be submitted to a vote of the electors of said territory shall be filed with the clerk of said sanitary district, then and in such case the question of the adoption of this Act shall be submitted to a vote of the electors, as in said petition prayed, at any general or municipal election held after the adoption of this Act, and in such case, this Act shall not be in force unless a majority of the votes cast at said election, upon the question of the adoption of this Act, shall be in favor of the adoption thereof.

In case said petition is filed, it shall be the duty of the election officers having charge of the preparation of the ballots and the giving of the notices of election and of the counting and canvassing and making returns of the ballots, to take all necessary steps and do all necessary acts to cause the said question of the adoption of this Act to be submitted to a vote as hereinabove provided, and to cause the results of such election to be cancassed and certified as provided by law in similar cases.

All such petitions referred to in Section 2 above shall be filed with Mr. Harry E. Eaton, Clerk of the Board of the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago, 100 East Erie Street, Chicago 11, Illinois.

HARRY E. EATON
Clerk of the Board
Metropolitan Sanitary
District of Greater Chicago.

Chicago, Illinois
August 30, 1963.

Published in Palatine Enterprise Sept. 5, 12, 19, 1963.

The Legal Page

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Notice to Bidders

FOR
CONSTRUCTION OF WATER WORKS IMPROVEMENTS-1963
DIVISION D, ENCLOSURE OF WELL NO. 6
FOR
VILLAGE OF
MOUNT PROSPECT, ILLINOIS

Receipt of Proposals

SEALED PROPOSALS for the construction of a well enclosure are invited and will be received by the Village of Mount Prospect, on or before but no later than 8:00 P.M. (C.D.T.) on September 24, 1963. The Village will receive the proposals at the office of the Village Clerk, Municipal Building, Mount Prospect, Illinois.

All proposals received will be publicly opened and the prices bid read aloud immediately thereafter in the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Mount Prospect, Illinois.

General Description of Work

The work for which proposals are to be received is designated as Water Works Improvements-1963, Division D, Enclosure Of Well No. 6, and consists of construction of a masonry and prefabricated metal well house, together with incidental electrical, plumbing and ventilation work.

All work must be performed in accordance with and as provided in the Contract Documents, which are on file in the office of the Village Clerk, Municipal Building, Mount Prospect, Illinois. The Contract Documents include, but are not limited to, the Notice to Bidders, Special Instructions to Bidders, General Instructions to Bidders, Proposal Form, Data to be Filed, Special Conditions to Contract, General Conditions to Contract, Agreement Form, Contractor's Form, Contract Specifications, Contract Drawings, and all other documents listed in the General Conditions of Contract.

Contract Documents

A copy of the Contract Documents is on file and available for inspection at the following Locations:

Consoer, Townsend
and Associates
360 East Grand Avenue
Chicago 11, Illinois

Office of the Village Clerk
Municipal Building
Mount Prospect, Illinois

Reference is made to said documents for all particulars. Copies of the Contract Documents are available without charge or deposit at either of the foregoing addresses.

Proposals

The Proposal must not be removed from, but must be kept bound with such other Documents with which it has been bound by the Owner.

No proposal will be considered unless it is made on the proposal form which is included in the Contract Documents. Each bidder may submit only one proposal.

Prevailing Wages

Attention of all bidders is directed to the schedule established by the Village of prevailing rates of hourly wages and hourly fringe benefits in the locality where the work on this project is to be performed for each craft, classification or type of workmen needed to execute the work included under this project. Neither the successful Contractor nor any subcontractor employed under him shall pay less than the prevailing rates named in this schedule to all workmen employed in the execution of the work on this project.

A copy of this schedule is available for review at the office of the Village Clerk.

Bid Security

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a bank draft, certiied or cashier's check payable to the order of the Village of Mount Prospect in an amount not less than five per cent (5%) of the bid as a guarantee that the bidder will within fifteen (15) days after the date of the award of a contract execute an agreement and file bonds and insurance as required by the Contract Documents if his proposal is accepted.

If an intended awardee fails to execute and file an agreement, bonds and insurance as required by the Contract Documents, the amount of the check submitted with his proposal shall be forfeited as liquidated damages.

Holding Of Proposals

No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of proposals without the consent of the Village for a period of thirty (30) days after the schedule time of closing bids.

Award Of Contract

The award of the Contract will be made by the Village to the lowest responsible bidder. The Village will consider all relevant facts or matters mentioned in the Contract Documents, or which the Village may legally consider in determining who is the lowest responsible bidder.

The Village reserves the right to reject any proposals for failure to comply with all requirements of this notice or of any of the Contract Documents; however it may waive any minor defects or informalities at its discretion.

The Village further reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

By Order Of:
President and
Board of Trustees
VILLAGE OF
MOUNT PROSPECT
RUTH C. WILSON
Village Clerk

Published in Mount Prospect Herald Sept. 12, 1963.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
) SS
COUNTY OF COOK)

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF COOK COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT TO PAY THE COST OF PAVING AND OTHERWISE IMPROVING WINDSOR DRIVE, IN THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT
NO. 154

Special Assessment Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the County Court of Cook County has heretofore rendered a judgment for a special assessment upon the property benefited by the following improvement:

Curbing, grading, paving and otherwise improving Windsor Drive, in the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois,

as will more fully appear from a certified copy of the Assessment Roll on file in my office; that the warrant for collection of such assessment is in the hands of the undersigned.

All persons interested are hereby notified to pay the amount assessed at the Collector's office, Village Hall, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

DATED at Arlington Heights, Illinois, this 10th day of September, A.D. 1963.

RAYMOND H. DIETRICH
Collector

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Sept. 12, 1963 and Sept. 19, 1963.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on October 2, 1963, at 8 P.M. at Schaumburg Court Room, 51 Carver Lane, Schaumburg, Illinois, on a proposal to amend subsection 12.1 of Article 5 of the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Schaumburg to eliminate fences from permitted obstructions in all yards.

All persons desiring to be heard shall be given an opportunity to be heard.

T. W. ANDERSON
Chairman
Schaumburg
Plan Commission

Published in Paddock Publications Sept. 12, 1963.

(A-14

Candy Stripers to Get Awards Sunday

Seven teenage hospital volunteer workers, known as Candy Stripers, will be given special awards Sunday afternoon, Sept. 15, at an Awards Tea to be held in the Northwest Community Hospital cafeteria.

They are the girls who have logged more than 200 hours of service in the past year. Top honors will go to Renee Casperson, of 2709 Hawk, Rolling Meadows, who recorded 394 hours of volunteer duty in the year ending June 30.

Other Candy Stripers who will receive 200-hour pins are Leslie Cox, 285 hours; Roselyn Brown, 223 hours; Susan Balkin, 215 hours; Ellen Loughrin, 210 hours; Dorothy Moore, 209 hours, and Linda Dieball, 207 hours.

At the same session, 50 of the hospital's corps of 92 teenage volunteers will be awarded pins for 100 or more hours of service in the past year.

THE AWARDS program will be presided over by Mrs. Norma Barnes, director of volunteer service for the Northwest Community Hospital. Also present will be Alan B. Campbell, hospital administrator. The girls invited to the tea have been directed in their work as Candy Stripers by Mrs. Caroline Traulsen, chairman of Candy Striper service.

The young volunteers assist in the hospital's diagnostic services, work in the business office, serve at the reception desk, distribute mail and flowers to patients, help feed patients, and care for children in the orthopedic ward.

During the sumer months the activities of Candy Stripers, designed to augment and expand the services of the adult volunteer staff, were performed throughout the day. But with resumption of the school term, Candy Sripers work evenings from 4 to 6:30 p.m. and on weekends.

CANDY Stripers receiving 100-hour award pins, together with their hours of service during the past year are: Faith Best, 189; Sandra Vasey, 186; Sharon Giles, 185; Joanne Basil, 180; Linda Vetter, 180; Kathie Barthel, 176; Gayle Meadows, 176; Maureen Valvo, 170; Susan Haemaker, 164; Cynthia Bieber, 163.

And Alice Tully, 163; Valerie Schilling, 160; Jill Haupt, 152; Barbara Ewing, 141; Kathy Epperly, 140; Sherry Cox, 138; Marti McCann, 138; Virginia Myers, 138; Nancy Staadt, 138; Dianne Smith, 136; Carole Genn, 134; Lynn Fraser, 133; Judy Kretchman, 131; Hope Spruance, 131; Kitty Angleoff, 128; Irene Craig, 127; Nancy Zlotowski, 126; Anne Terhune, 125; Jan Nelson, 123; Susanne Mohns, 122; Barb Rothers, 122; Cheryl Patterson, 120.

Also Carol Nagel, 119; Pat Nielson, 119; Nancy Hey, 117; Carol Nauheimer, 114; Ann Klupmeyer, 112; Mary Ann Glover, 110; Susan Dostal, 109; Pat Michaels, 109; Holly Neu, 108; Karen Mache, 106; Shirley Halliman, 105; Lynne Mathews, 105; Judy Siewenie, 103; Arlene Fritz, 102; Marsha Hoggay, 102; Michelle Hoggay, 102; Jan Moore, 102; and Kathy Shannon.

OTHER GIRLS active as Candy Stripers during the past year are Linda Enloe, Mary Sue Leighton, Virginia Nail, Alice Grisell, Kristine Koss, Marjorie Platell, Raye Pressney, Peggy Ribar, Chrissie Klamm, Joan Bierma, Carolyn Hugg, Sue Morrison, Mary FurLong, Cheryl Raeth, Lanny Muller, Kay Murphy, Susan Rossi.

Also, Christine Jungblut, Darlene Kasl, Rae Landmeiere, Melinda Klopp, Christine Moodie, Sherry Abbott, Jenny Johnson, Patricia Sanders, Sandra Timm, Karen Fegan, Pam Thompson, Rosemary Gordon, Anna Ottinger, Marie Bruce and Jill Walker. (B-8

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YMCA Offers Boys Body-Building Class

A unique body-building program for 7 to 10 grade boys similar to one used by the Pittsburgh Pirates, Baltimore Orioles and San Francisco 49'ers will be offered by Northwest Suburban YMCA beginning Sept. 16.

According to Cliff Lothery, instructor, it is designed to strengthen the body through a series of scientifically controlled tests and measures. The originator of the program. Dr. Jay Bender of Southern Illinois University, is advisor to these pro teams and the West Point Cadets in their spring or fall training sessions.

LOTHERY said that special machines and tests will point out body weakness. A series of exercises will be developed according to the boy's needs, and his development will be continually checked.

"This project will guarantee to make any boy run, throw and jump better plus put him in top shape," Lothery stated. He added that Dr. Bender will serve as consultant to the testing.

The testing and exercising portion is coupled with regular sports activity to increase skills. Lothery noted that Dr. Bender's body testing and conditioning methods are beneficial to the 7 to 10 grade group because "these boys are at the peak growth stage."

TIMES FOR the program will be Mondays and Thursdays from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. It is free to "Y" members, but registration is required.

"IF A TEST shows a boy has a weak knee, a series of exercises can strengthen it while at the same time making the entire leg stronger," Lothery said. "Everyone's body makeup has weak and strong points; our program reduces the weakness and increases over-all strength." He added that a boy who could barely hit a basketball rim from 20 feet would greatly increase his distance and his accuracy.

Boys interested in the program are asked to call the 'Y' and talk to Lothery. (B9

Classes Set on Emergency Births

Policemen, firemen and ambulance drivers will be going back to school next week at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

The "school" will instruct the men in procedures to follow for emergency childbirth.

The Emergency Childbirth Seminars will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 18 and 19, at 8 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria.

SPONSORED BY the hospital as a community service, arrangements for the seminar and for participation by northwest suburban communities have been handled by Alan B. Campbell, hospital administrator.

Correspondence with municipal officials indicates a full attendance.

The seminar will feature presentations by obstetricians on the hospital's medical staff. A U.S. Navy film on emergency childbirth will be shown. Question and answer periods also will be conducted by the doctors. (B8

Says Crooked Jaw May Cause Deafness

DALLAS, (UPI) — People who have trouble hearing may do well to have their teeth — not their ears — checked.

Dr. Lester W. Boyd, a Chicago dental specialist, thinks so, anyway.

DR. BOYD, in Dallas for a lecture series, said many ear pains and even deafness may be the result of a problem that has nothing to do with the ear.

"It may all have to do with improper bite," Dr. Boyd said.

He said research is under way at Scott Air Force Base at Belleville, Ill., to determine if this is a correct theory.

Improper bite results from a misalignment in the joining of the jawbone to the skull. Ear trouble may result from improper fit of the jawbone in the joint, causing pressure on the nerves. (B9

Music Teachers to Begin Fall Season

The Northwest Suburban Music Teachers Association will open its fall season with a meeting Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 8 p.m.

The group will meet at the Halray Music Store, 5 N. Broadway in Des Plaines. The program will include a discussion of Guild auditions by Geraldine Grady, and music by Ray Weydyck and his combo.

THE AFFILIATION of the Northwest Suburban Music Teachers Association with the Illinois State Music Teachers Association was announced recently by the area chairman, Ruby Hawley.

Miss Hawley attended a state meeting Sept. 3 at Millikin University, Decatur, where the state convention will take place Nov. 10 and 11.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Vivian Pintacura at LE 7-1676. (B8

Women to Discuss Hospital Gift Shop

Starting a hospital gift shop and canteen will be the topic for the meeting of the Alexian Brothers Hospital Auxiliary at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 17.

The meeting will be held at the Hyatt Chalet, Oakton and Higgins, Elk Grove Village.

Other aspects of volunteer service will be discussed as well.

Mrs. Thomas J. Perkins and Mrs. John A. Rafferty of Memorial Hospital of DuPage County, Elmhurst, will lead the discussion.

Members and prospective members are invited to attend the meeting. (B8

Bigger Forest?

WEST FRANKFORT, (UPI) — Rep. Kenneth J. Gray, D-Ill., said today the National Forest Preserve Commission will meet in Washington today (Thursday) to consider a proposal that could clear the way for a $40 million expansion program in the Shawnee National Forest in southern Illinois.

Holds Them Back

More than two-thirds of the unemployed people in the United States are illiterates.

Fast and Accurate Service

by ED LANDWEHR

I don't think it's much of an exaggeration to say that most TV programs are mediocre if not downright poor in quality. But, do you ever try changing the station when a group of people are watching?

There's always someone who wants to see how the lousy thing ends. The amount of time wasted like this must be terrific.

But, how about the times when your TV set needs service? We have seen folks tolerating hazy and distorted TV pictures just because they thought it would take too long to get it serviced.

No need to do this with an organization like **LANDWEHR'S TV, 218 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights** around. We have the most modern equipment and know-how to do the service job quickly. And often . . . at least nine out of ten times right in your own living room. Phone CLearbrook 5-0700 next time for guaranteed electronic service.

SUSIE SCOUT Says

Eleanor Rives **CLearbrook 5-2280**

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

The Song Fest for ALL Elk Grove Village Girl Scouts will be held Sept. 15 in Busse Forest Preserve, first entrance to the left on Higgins Road. Girls are to bring their sit-upons and join in the songs from 3 to 4 p.m. Songs will be led by Mrs. Maurice Sellers and the Cadette Scouts.

All girls are welcome from age 7 up, even if their troop has not yet been formed. This will be a good time to learn Scout songs and become acquainted with other Scouts.

A uniform resale will be held Sept. 21 at the Jaycee Barn from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Any adult or girl's uniform, including Brownies, to be sold should be on a hanger with plastic cleaning bag over it and envelope attached stating name, address, size of uniform and suggested selling price.

TRAINING for new leaders will be held at the Jaycee Barn Sept. 17, 19, 20 and 27. Registered for training are Mesdames J. Barlow, R. Beck, R. Peterson, R. Gregory, C. Sall, Q. Tirritilli, N. Miller, R. VanGeothem, T. Richards, J. Matsukes, A. Kuhr, H. Mikkelsen, H. Greaves, B. Harriett, D. Johnson, E. Hilderbrand, R. Leschinski, E. VanCleave and R. Hertz. Mrs. H. Feldman will take Comprehensive Outdoor Training.

Troop 129, with eaders Mrs. J. Cummins, Mrs. N. Lueck and Mrs. E. Irion, went on its first overnight to Camp Pine Sept. 7-8.

Troop 129, with leaders Mrs. R. Dick, Mrs. J. Babb, Mrs. D. Johnson and Mrs. H. Prueter, met Sept. 4 and planned a meeting for Sept. 25 at which time parents may register girls. (B-9

Shrine Club in Outing Monday

The Northwest Shrine Club will hold its annual golf day and dinner meeting at the River Forest Country Club on Monday, Sept. 16.

Tee off time is 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dinner is at 7 p.m. John Klafin, 3525 N. Rutherford Ave., Chicago, is handling arrangements. (B9

Square Dancing To Start at 'Y'

Adult square dance classes for beginners will start at Northwest Suburban YMCA on Thursday, Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. Instructor is Fremont Regnell.

Further information is available by calling the 'Y' at CY 6-3376. (B9

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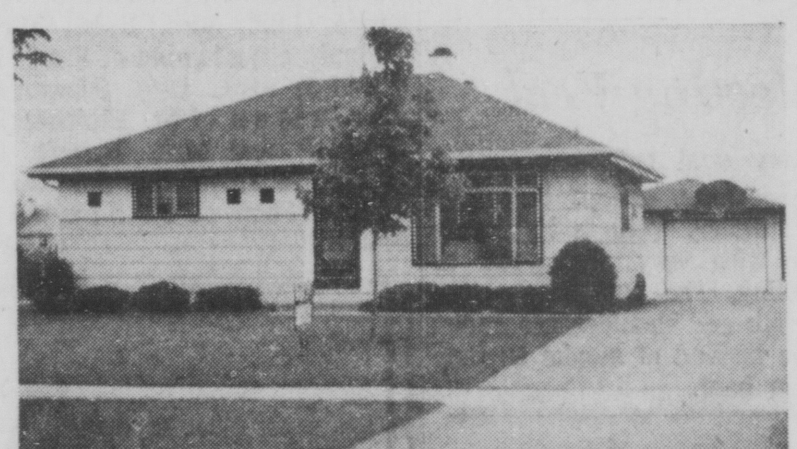

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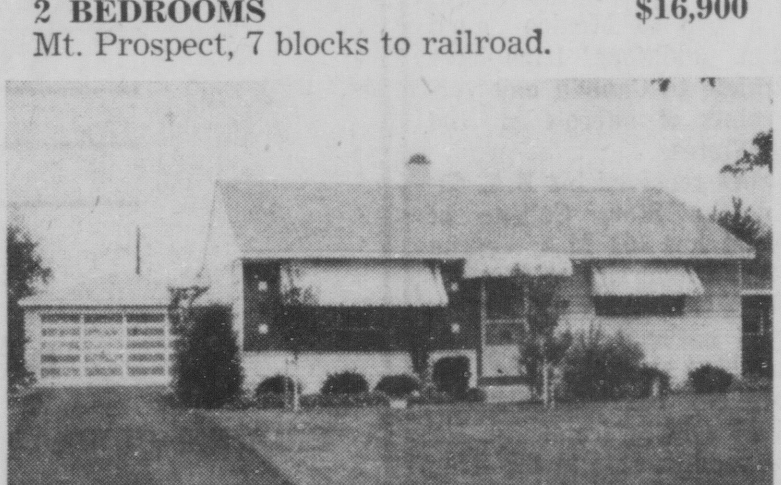

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Wall-to-wall carpeting, washer and dryer, 2-car garage. LOW TAX!

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8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, loads of storage. Near new shopping area.

The Legal Page

Notice of Public Hearing

HEARING ON A REQUEST FOR OFFICE AND RESEARCH ZONING OF A 5 ACRE PARCEL ON THE EAST SIDE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD 1200 FEET NORTH OF ALGONQUIN ROAD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Arlington Heights Plan Commission on October 2, 1963 at 8:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building, 33 South State Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois on a petition for rezoning from R-1 single family residential to O-R Office & Research classification the following legally described property:

The North 5 acres, including roads and highways of that part of the Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 16, Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: Commencing at the Northeast corner of the said Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter and running thence West along the north line of the said Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter 722.0 feet to the center line of the Arlington Heights Road; thence Southwesterly along the said Road center line a distance of 244.96 feet; thence East on a line parallel to the said North line of the said Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter a distance of 333.5 feet; thence South on line forming an angle of 90 degrees with the last described line a distance of 200.0 feet; thence West on a line forming an angle of 90 degrees with the last described line and being parallel with the said North line of said Southeast quarter of Northeast quarter a distance of 360.19 feet to the said center line of road; thence Southwesterly along the said center line of road a distance of 181.26 feet to the Northwesterly corner of said School lot (said point being 674.5 feet Northeasterly of the center line of Algonquin Road, as measured along said center line of said Arlington Heights Road); thence Southeasterly along the Northerly line of the said School Lot, 160.2 feet to the Northeasterly corner of said School Lot; thence East on a line that is 642.8 feet South of and parallel with the said North line of the said Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter a distance of 650.0 feet to the East line of the said Northeast quarter of Section 16; thence North along the said East line of the Northeast quarter a distance of 642.8 feet to the point of beginning: More commonly known as 2109 South Arlington Heights Road, located on the East side of said road, north of Forest View School and south of Seeger Road—unimproved.

All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

PLAN COMMISSION OF
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
HAROLD E. CARLSON
Chairman
LEO MUELLER
Secretary

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Sept. 12, 1963.

Legal Notice

THE BOARD of Commissioners of the Forest Preserve, District of Cook County, Illinois, will receive sealed bids in bid box, Room 535—County Building, Chicago, Illinois, until 10 A.M., Wednesday, September 25, 1963, for the following:

H. B. No. 115—One 7-room frame house and sheds, as is, (land excluded), located at Donlea Road, P. O. Rt. No. 2, Box No. 358, Barrington, Illinois. Commonly known as D. B. Hull, et al property.

Proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the Superintendent of Properties, 536 N. Harlem Avenue, River Forest, Illinois.

The Board of Commissioners of the Forest Preserve District reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

SEYMOUR SIMON
President
Forest Preserve District
Cook County, Illinois
JOHN J. WISNIEWSKI
Purchasing Agent
Forest Preserve District
Cook County, Illinois

Published in Paddock Publications Sept. 12, 1963.

Notice to Automobile Dealers

SEALED BIDS will be received until 8:00 P.M. on Tuesday, September 24, 1963 in the office of the Village Manager, Mount Prospect, Illinois for the purchase of two (2) automobiles to be used as police cars by the Village of Mount Prospect.

Specifications and details may be obtained from the Village Manager's Office, 112 E. Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect, Illinois.

DATED: September 12, 1963.

H. G. APPLEBY
Village Manager

Published in Mount Prospect Herald Sept. 12, 1963.

Notice of Zoning Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 27th day of September, 1963, at the hour of 8:00 P.M., there will be a public hearing before the Board of Appeals of the Village of Mount Prospect, Cook County, Illinois, at the Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Highway, concerning a petition for an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Mount Prospect as follows:

CASE NO. 63-25:

Request for rezoning from R-1 to R-3 (multiple family) contingent upon annexation of property at 1211-13-15 Linneman Road, legally described as follows:

Parcel A: The E 198.35 ft of the S 10 ac. of the NW ¼ of the SE ¼ of Sec. 14;
Parcel B: The W 264.47 ft of the E 462.82 ft of the S 10 ac. of the NW ¼ of the SE ¼ of Sec. 14;
Parcel C: The W 264.47 ft of the E 727.29 ft of the S 10 ac. of the NW ¼ of the SE ¼ of Sec. 14;
Parcel D: The W 264.47 ft of the E 991.76 ft of the S 10 ac. of the NW ¼ of the SE ¼ of Sec. 14;
Parcel E: The S 10 ac. of the NW ¼ of the SE ¼ (except the E 991.76 ft thereof; and also except the W 196 ft of the N 120 ft thereof) of Sec. 14;
Parcel F: The E 198.35 ft of the N 10 ac. of the S 20 acres of the NW ¼ of the SE ¼ of Sec. 14;
Parcel G: The W 264.47 ft of the E 462.82 ft of the N 10 ac. of the S 20 ac. of the NW ¼ of the SE ¼ of Sec. 14;
Parcel H: The W 264.47 ft of the E 727.29 ft of the N 10 ac. of the S 20 ac. of the NW ¼ of the SE ¼ of Sec. 14;
Parcel I: The W 264.47 ft of the E 991.76 ft of the N 10 ac of the S 20 ac. of the NW ¼ of the SE ¼ of Sec. 14;
Parcel J: The N 10 ac. of the S 20 ac. of the NW ¼ of the SE ¼ (except the E 991.76 ft thereof, and also except the W 196 ft of the S 120 ft thereof) of Sec. 14;

all in Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County.

at which time and place all persons interested may be heard.

DATED at Mount Prospect, Illinois, this 9th day of September, 1963.

BOARD OF APPEALS
OF THE VILLAGE OF
MOUNT PROSPECT
EUGENE MARTIN
Chairman

Published in Mount Prospect Herald Sept. 12, 1963.

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on September 27, 1963 at the hour of 8:30 P.M. in the Elk Grove Village Hall, Landmeier and Tonne Roads, Elk Grove Village, Illinois to consider the following:

Case 63-10

to consider the application of the petitioner, Centex Construction Company, for a variation of Elk Grove Village Zoning Ordinance 20, Article 14, Section 1, pertaining to special use permit. This variation is requested for the 65 foot radio tower erected at Arlington Heights Road and Oakwood Drive.

Case 63-11

to consider the application of the petitioner, Centex Construction Company, for a variation of Elk Grove Village Zoning Ordinance 20, Article 15, Section 1, paragraph D. This variation is requested to allow the construction of an apartment accessory building on Lot 3, Elk Grove Village, Section 5.

Any one interested in any of the matters described above is invited to attend and will be heard.

ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
of the Village of
Elk Grove Village,
Elk Grove Village, Illinois
JACK C. MICHALA
Chairman

Published in Elk Grove Herad Sept. 12, 1963.

Bid Notice

The Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois will accept sealed bids for 33 C.S., consisting of portland cement concrete base course widening, combination concrete, curb and gutter, drainage appurtenance construction and reconstruction and the bituminous concrete surfacing of Park Street, from State to Mitchell, Mitchell Avenue from Park to South and Chestnut Avenue from Fairview to Park in the Municipal Building at 33 South State Road, Arlington Heights; until 10:00 A.M., September 23, 1963. Plans and specifications are available at the Village Clerk's Office, 33 South State Road, Arlington Heights. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids, and to make the award it deems most advantageous to the Village.

ALBERTA FOERSTER
Village Clerk

Published in Arlngton Heights Herald Sept. 12, 1963.

Furnishings Show Opens In Chicago

Chicago's first major model room exposition, the Home Furnishings and Electric Living Show, will open ahead of schedule at McCormick Place this weekend with a fund-raising public preview for the Illinois Council for Mentally Retarded Children.

Gov. Otto Kerner will wield an electric scissors in a 7 p.m. ribbon - cutting ceremony to launch the show, which is open to the public.

THE EXPOSITION runs through Sept. 22 from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. daily. It is the only non - theatrical public event scheduled in McCormick Place this month.

Visitors will see more than 50 completely furnished model rooms and kitchens, a variety of educational exhibits, electrical product displays, and two art exhibitions. Top national experts on home furnishings, decorating and home planning will present a daily series of lectures in the Show Theater.

REVIEWING PLANS for Clean Streams Week in Cook County September 22 to 28 are (left) Seymour Simon, president of the Cook County Board of Commissioners, and (right) Colonel Frank W. Chesrow, president of the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago. The two agencies are cooperating in the removal of debris from streams in Cook County.

In Chicago's Loop

NEA President Will Address IEA Parley

Local teachers, as part of the Illinois Education Association's (IEA) largest division, will have the president of the parent National Education Association (NEA) as the featured speaker for their "kick off" meeting of the 1963-64 year.

Robert Wyatt, president of the 860,000-member teacher association, will present the major address at the opening meeting of the Lake Shore Division, IEA, this Saturday morning in the Assembly Room of the Sherman House.

District delegates and representatives from each school building in the massive division which lists a membership of 10,000 will be present to hear their leader.

HEADING THE meeting will be Chester Raasch of Arlington Heights, president of the Lake Shore Division. Raasch is principal of Miner Junior High School.

Responsible for the program at the Saturday meeting and for the other division-level programs during the year is Miss Verna Reisch of Chicago, music supervisor, Lions Park School, Mount Prospect. Frank Santelli of South Junior High School, Arlington Heights, also is an official at the division level — chairman of the nominating committee.

Section 1 of Lake Shore Division includes Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg Townships. Membership in the section includes more than 1,600 teachers and school administrators.

THE MEETING will deal with expanding membership and building more local education associations within the IEA and NEA framework.

Wyatt is expected to emphasize the theme he selected for his year of office — education for responsible freedom. He probably will tell the teacher representatives of the various projects he has stated are appropriate for teacher concentration.

These include education for the development of human resources, education to unleash creativity in youth, education to solve the drop-out problem, education for excellence in the arts and skills of communication with each other and education for the financial undergirding of American public schools.

OTHE7R MAIN themes stressed in the past by Wyatt are professional negotiations for teachers for the achievement of professional dignity and education of teachers for the new age.

Among the most important areas for emphasis Wyatt has listed in the past are education for achieving human dignity among all the races, creeds and economic levels and education for social responsibility.

Among the IEA officials expect at the meeting will be Wayne Stoneking, IEA executive secretary, and Robert Beckwith, IEA field associate.

A luncheon will follow the meeting. (B-8

Probation Denied

TAYLORVILLE, (UPI)—An application for probation for former Christian County deputy sheriff Glen Beaty, serving 12 to 13 months for burglary, has been denied.

Lake County GOP Leader Backs Percy

James P. Gorter, Republican State Central Committeeman in the 12th Lake County District, this week announced his support of Charles H. Percy for the Republication nomination for governor.

A Chicago investment banker, Gorter is finance chairman of the State Central Committee and is on the board of governors of the United Republican Fund. A Lake Forest resident, he was formerly president of Young Republicans there and of the Young Republican Federation of Lake County.

GORTER SAID in a letter to 12th District committeemen that "I am convinced that Percy understands the major problems which are facing the people of Illinois and that he has a sound and forward-looking program to deal with these problems.

"In my opinion, Percy is dedicated to the strengthening of the regular Republican party and not to the building of any personal political machine," Gorter said.

Training Course Set For Scouting Leaders

The fall leader training course for adult leaders in the Blackhawk Scouting District starts Saturday at Arlington Heights' St. Simon's Church, Kirchoff Road.

According to Stewart M. Grant, district vice chairman in charge of training, the course is open to all men and women new to any part of the Scouting program—Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers—as well as those needing a basic refresher or interested in making up any missed part of a previous course.

The first session of the course starts at 9 a.m. with lectures and workshops designed to help the adult leaders make their own units more successful in the pursuit of Scouting objectives. After a break for lunch, training continues until 4 p.m. The second session is scheduled for next Saturday, Sept. 21 at the same time and place.

"THE NATIONAL Scouting program is built mostly upon the efforts of adult volunteers," Grant stated. "Any success which it enjoys is due to the ability of these volunteers to train themselves for their jobs. That's why the Blackhawk District stresses these courses for the men and women of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and Elk Grove Village."

Assisting Grant in the training courses will be these veteran Scout leaders: James Lindsey, Edward Stein, Otis Johnson, Wayne Ehrhardt, Ted Larson, Val Namovicz, Robert Wald, William L. Griffin, Ralph Hauptly, Earl Frank and Stan Friedman.

Grant said those wanting further information on the training courses should contact him at 701 S. Michell, Arlington Heights, or by phone at CLearbrook 5-3828.

Benefactor Dies

GALESBURG, (UPI)—Dr. Harry C. McKown, 71, Gilson, who once bought a church, renovated it and gave it back to the city because he didn't want to see it in a run down condition, died Sept. 5 at his home.

Searing Meat 'Out'

Searing does not seal in meat juices as was formerly thought. Browning meat at a high temperature actually increases cooking losses.

Here's a quick lunch featuring a can of canned luncheon meat. Add finely minced onion to seasoned mashed potatoes. Place a serving of the potatoes between two slices of the luncheon meat.

Obituaries

Kurt O. Stoeckel

Funeral services were held Sept. 4 in St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, for Kurt O. Stoeckel, 308 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights. Rev. Robert O. Bartz officiated and interment was in Randhill Cemetery.

He was born in Germany Aug. 28, 1896 and died in his home Sept. 1 at the age of 67.

He leaves his wife, Mathilda; a son, Ralph of Lombard; three daughters: Hilda Rateike and Esther Nawrot, both of Arlington Heights, and Florence Behrens of Lake Zurich; 12 grandchildren and several brothers and sisters.

Robert J. Mitchell

Private services were held at the family residence for Robert John Mitchell, 69, 802 S. Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect, who died Sept. 7 in his home.

He leaves his wife, Florence, nee Shogren; and one sister, Amanda Pullian of California.

Elizabeth T. Spillar

Rosary prayers were said Saturday evening, Sept. 7 in Friedrich's Funeral Home with Father Burke of St. Alphonsus Church officiating with mass said in St. Roch Church, LaSalle, Ill., Monday, Sept. 9, for Elizabeth T. Spillar, 208 Elm St., Prospect Heights, who died Sept. 6 in Holy Family Hospital at the age of 59. Interment was in St. Vincent Cemetery.

She leaves her husband, Andrew F.; and three daughters: Anna Schumacher of Mount Prospect, Elizabeth Ritz of LaSalle and Mary Fewless of Grand Rapids. (B9

Frank Harris Jr.

Services will be held Thursday, Sept. 12 at 10 a.m. in the Rumsey Funeral Home, Lawrence, Kansas, for Frank Harris Jr., a former resident of Arlington Heights and Plum Grove Estates, late of 2115 Massachusetts Ave., Lawrence, Kansas. He had been serving with the U.S. Navy for the past three years.

He died Sept. 7 in Virginia at the age of 19, the result of an auto accident, and leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris Sr. of the above address; a brother, Robert; and his grandparents of Philadelphia.

LeRoy F. Haase

Funeral services were held for LeRoy F. Haase, 42, 2704 Cardinal Drive, Rolling Meadows, Sept. 11 in the Lauterburg and Oehler Chapel with Rev. Albert T. Erickson officiating. Interment was in the family lot.

A clerk for the Cook County Highway Department, Mr. Haase was born in Chicago April 16, 1921 and died Sept. 8 in Northwest Community Hospital.

He leaves his wife, Rosemary, nee Clark; five children: Robert, James, Stephen, Carolanne and Rosemary; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haase. (B9

Victor J. Davis

Services were held Sept. 11 in the Lauterburg and Oehler Chapel to Our Lady of the Wayside Church for mass at 10 a.m. for Victor J. Davis, 710 S. State Road, Arlington Heights. Interment was in All Saints Cemetery.

He was born in Chicago Sept. 25, 1898 and died Sept. 8 in his home at the age of 64.

He leaves his wife, Julia, nee Whelton; two daughters: Patricia Scott of Palatine and Mary Ellen Muskat of Glenview; seven grandchildren; and two sisters, Sr. Mary Innocenta, S.S.C. of Chicago and Irene Eastham of Des Plaines.

Patrick H. Kane

Private mass was said Sept. 9 in the Lauterburg and Oehler Chapel for Patrick Henry Kane, 57, 1313 S. Prairie Ave., Arlington Heights, who died Sept. 5 in Holy Family Hospital. Interment was in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery.

Born in Minnesota Oct. 2, 1905, Mr. Kane was a member of the Holy Rosary Council 4483, Ancient Order of Hibernians No. 6 and the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 399.

He leaves his wife, Edna; the following children: Patrick Michael, Patricia and Mary, all at home, and Maureen Falcon of Mount Prospect; two grandchildren, William and Maria Falcon; and five sisters: Anna Thurin and Barbara Hulsing, both of California, Marion Edgar and Lillian McLaughlin, both of Chicago, and Loretta Dellorto of Alsip, Ill.

Jerrold Klopp

Funeral services for 19-year-old Jerrold W. Klopp, son of the Charles Klopps, 61 N. Benton St., Palatine, were held Tuesday in St. Paul United Church of Christ, Palatine, and burial was in Randhill Cemetery.

The youth was found dead in his home Saturday morning. He was a graduate of Palatine High School and had completed freshman studies at C. W. Post College in Long Island, N. Y. He was born July 13, 1944 and had lived in Palatine all his life.

Besides his parents he leaves a brother, Charles of Istanbul, Turkey, and a sister, Phyllis of Baltimore. (B9

Mary Krueger

Services for Mary Krueger, 918 S. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect, were held Sept. 6 in Friedrich's Funeral Home with Rev. David Quill officiating. Interment was in Acacia Park Cemetery.

She died Sept. 4 in Holy Family Hospital at the age of 87 and leaves two sons and two daughters: Edward Burdeck and Mabel Larson of Mount Prospect and Roy Burdeck and Florence Sounhein of Chicago.

Hospital Visitors Come from All Over

Lutheran General Hopsital in Park Ridge may never rival Chicago's Loop as a tourist attraction, but a steady stream of visitors from around the world and from around Chicago inspect the institution.

During any given month, visitors may include an editor from Norway, an obstetrician from Great Britain, a group of hospital administrators and doctors from Quebec, a social worker from Minneapolis and a group of future nurses from Downers Grove.

VISITORS come from all over, and they come to see different things.

A Ministerial Association may visit the hospital to learn more about the hospital's pastoral care department.

An architect may inspect the hospital to see Lutheran General's unusual double corridor plan.

A board of trustees planning to relocate their hospital may take a tour.

A dietitian whose hospital is planning to remodel its kitchens may visit the dietary department of Lutheran General.

A GROUP of Brownies who have just delivered a box of tray favors for the children's department may take a short tour.

Administrators, pastors, housewives, psychiatrists, high school students, journalists, nurses — these are just a few of the people who tour the hospital each year.

"We are always glad to have people tour the hospital," said Robert J. Nast, hospital administrator. "By contacting our public relations department, groups and individuals can arrange to take tours." (B8

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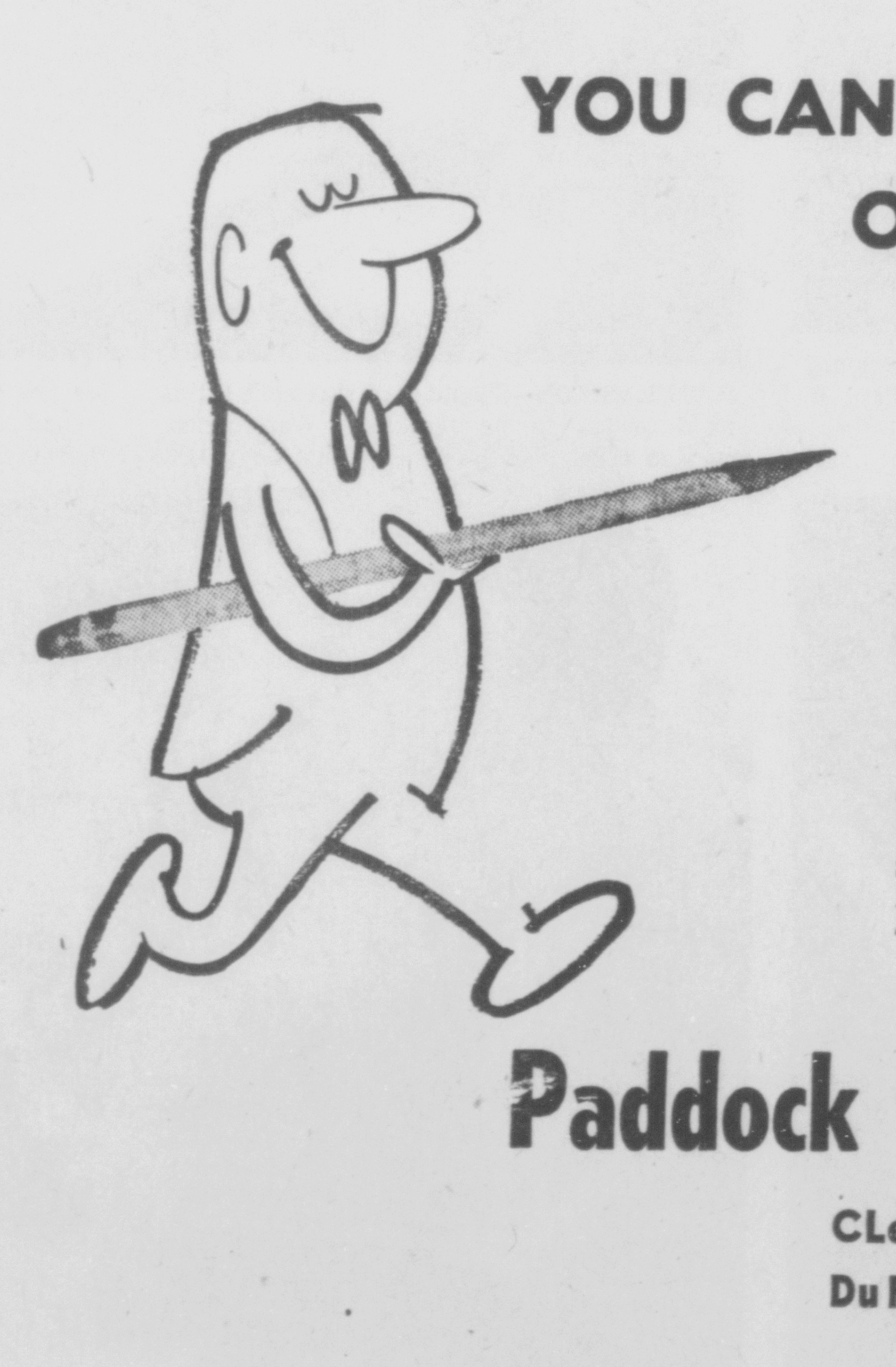

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Pheasant's TV Debut Promotes Alexian Ball

RED CARPET USED FOR visiting celebraties in Chicago and at O'Hare will be used at entrance to New Orleans Room of Pheasant Run Lodge when Alexian Brothers Hospital Auxiliary stages its first annual ball Sept. 21. Rolling out the carpet for Mrs. Ben Kalaway is Mrs. John Falkowski. Both of Elk Grove Village, the women are members of the Auxiliary. (S

A live pheasant on a gold chain was presented to Lynn Walker by representatives of Alexian Brothers Hospital Auxiliary on one of her recent TV shows which promoted the Auxiliary's first annual ball. Set for Saturday, Sept. 21, the ball will be held in the New Orleans Roo mof Pheasant Run Lodge.

The camera shy bird's TV debut went off well despite a desperate run around the studio chased by Miss Walker before the show, and comments by Marty Faye and Don McNeill that they preferred cooked pheasants.

Representing the Auxiliary on the program were the ball committee, Mrs. Darryl Skarda, chairman, Mrs. Richard Africk and Mrs. James Romano, who announce that a few bids are still available through Mrs. Richard Kinney, HE 7-0132. Dress is optional. (S

Confirmation Class to Meet Next Wednesday

Pastor Albert Weidlich of Grace Lutheran Church, Euclid and Wolf Roads, will meet Wednesday, Sept. 18, with boys and girls of seventh and eighth grades who wish to enroll in either the junior or senior confirmation classes and their parents.

He will explain the goals of confirmation and give out assignments.

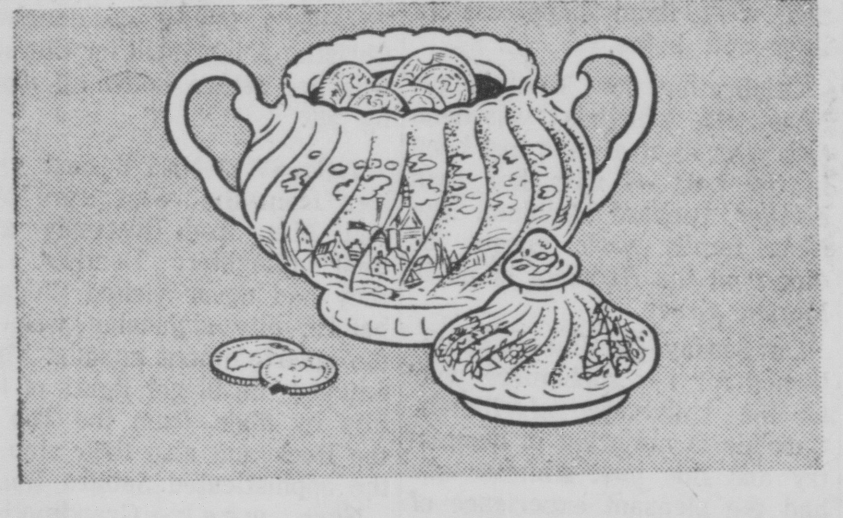
The junior class will meet on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 8 p.m. and the seniors on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Both classes will run 33 weeks. (ACM

Assessor's Unit Visits Township

The mobile unit of the Cook County Assessor is visiting Wheeling Township this month.

It is parked at the town hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and will be there today (Thursday) and tomorrow and next week from Monday through Friday. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The mobile unit is operated so that property owners can get answers about their assessments without a trip downtown.



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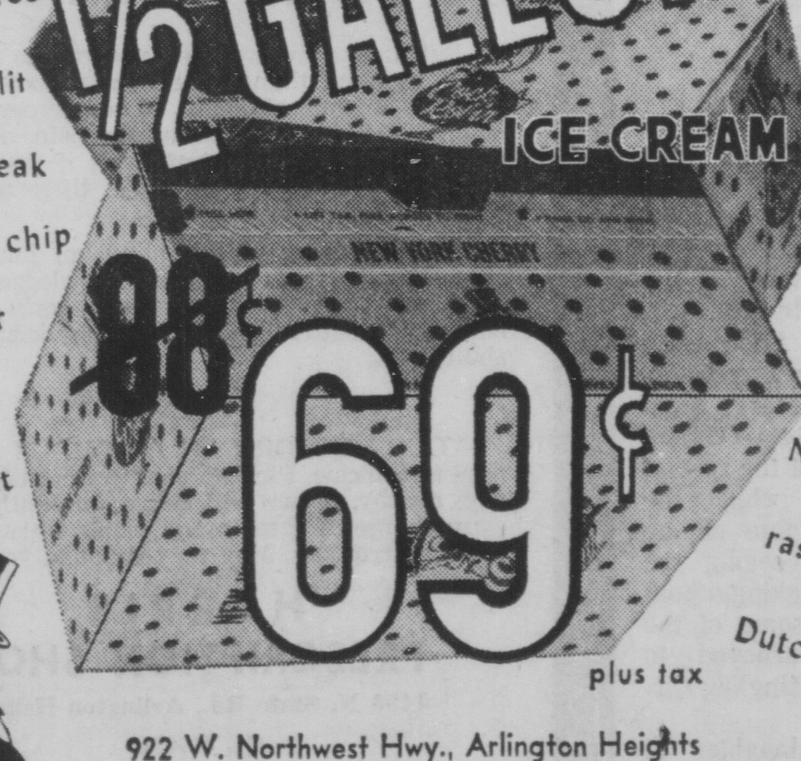

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Autumn Coffee, Sale To Benefit Retarded

All is in readiness for the "Autumn Harvest Coffee and Sale" sponsored by the Countryside Farm School Auxiliary to be held at the home of Mrs. B. J. Grigsby, 125 Buckley Road, Barrington Hills, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Charles Newhall of Hawthorne Lane, projects chairman for the auxiliary together with her committee, are including a variety to please all tastes, home-baked delicacies, handmade gifts of all kinds, jewelry and knick-knacks.

THE AUXILIARY works to aid the Countryside Farm School for Retarded on Shirley and Plum Grove Roads in the East Barrington Countryside. Mrs. Charles Motter, president, invites all area women to enjoy coffee and a snack on the grounds of the Grigsby home and shop for bargains. (S

NEARLY 75 HARRIS Pharmacy employees and their families attended their annual picnic Sunday at the home of George Harris. The outing had originally been scheduled for Labor Day in the Deer Grove Forest Preserve. Those attending spent a good portion of the day in games, and the remainder of the day enjoyed picnic-type food prepared by the ladies in the organization. Pharmacists ou Rezabek and Jack Symmes finished the day as horseshoe champions. Gathered around the croquet court during the day, were, left to right, Ken and Tommy Harris, kneeling; Ray Parks, Marshall Brooke, Hulda Johnson, (in the rear), Marlene Brooke, Bobby Parks, Billy Harris and George Harris.

Metge Reappointed To GOP Area Post

Wheeling Township Republican Committeeman Thomas J. Houser announced this week the appointment of Marv Metge as area chairman of a four-precinct area of Mount Prospect.

Metge, precinct captain of precinct 39, will supervise the precinct operations of precincts 17, 29, 39 and 45 in Mount Prospect.

An eight-year resident of the area, Metge is an attorney with offices in the Loop and lives with his wife, Lorna, and three children at 318 N. Pine, Mount Prospect.

HOUSER ALSO announced the appointment of Frank A. Mleko as captain of precinct 4 in Arlington Heights, replacing Charles Tesar.

Mleko, who works for the IBM Corp., is a graduate of West Point and a brother-in-law of Elroy Sandquist, a prominent name in Cook County political circles.

He lives with his wife, Joan, and two children at 926 S. Chestnut, Arlington Heights.

HOUSER expressed his reluctance in accepting Tesar's resignation, noting, "Chuck has built a fine precinct organization and has given us several outstanding replacements to choose from. Other responsibilities have been taking much of his time so he has decided to relinquish his captaincy."

Tesar is civically active locally and as alumni adviser at Northwestern University.

Mobile Unit To Give Free Chest X-Rays

Free chest X-rays will be offered residents of Arlington Heights Sept. 24 when a mobile X-ray unit is parked at the Ben Franklin Store, 9 W. Campbell St.

X-raying hours are from noon to 6 p.m.

The mobile X-ray unit is intended to serve as an adjunct to the routine community, industry, and food handler surveys conducted yearly in various parts of suburban Cook County.

It will again be available for 70 mm. survey-X-rays for persons who need such X-rays for pre-employment, pre-marital, pre-natal, or licensing purposes, as well as those who have not checked their chests for tuberculosis within the past year.

This unit is also available to persons needing diagnostic (14x 17) X-rays as follow-up to suspicious signs found in small film surveys.

The service is being provided by the Suburban Cook County Tuberculosis Sanitarium District in cooperation with the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County, and municipal health departments.

Church Guild Plans To 'Get Acquainted'

The St. James Catholic Women's Guild will hold a "Let's Get Acquainted" meeting for all ladies of the parish Thursday, Sept. 19, at 8:15 p.m. in the school hall.

A brief business meeting, couples with the introduction of officers and committee chairmen for the year, will be followed by a humorous question game designed to stimulate the get acquainted session.

MEMBERSHIP chairmen Mrs. Rosann Sexton and Mrs. Ginny Puccetti this week promised some added excitement for the meeting with news of a mysterious "Bounty Bowl."

The guild meets the third Thursday of every month from September through May, with the final meeting scheduled as a gala luncheon and style show.

Gets a Patent

The United States Government itself has been granted a patent for a time - division multiplexer used in space data computers.

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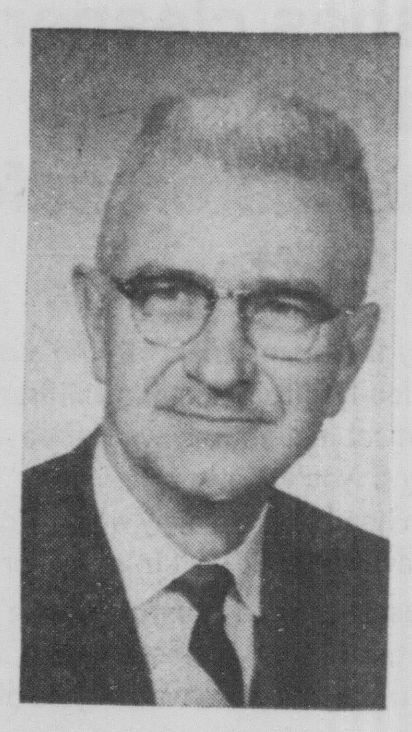

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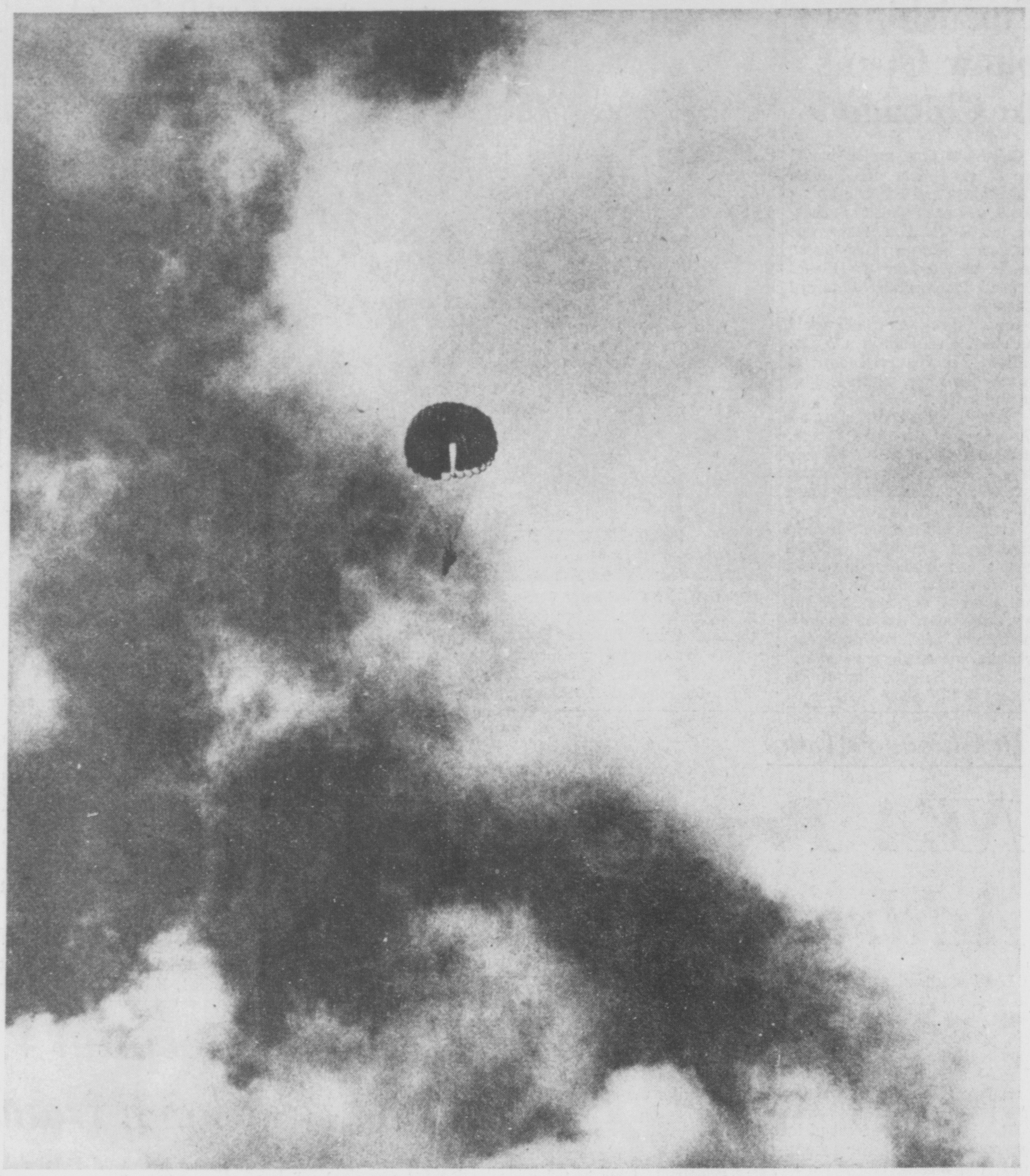
SAVINGS and LOAN $100 BILLION STRONG

FAMILY DAYS—That's what the annual Labor Day weekend festivities in Buffalo Grove and Wheeling are slanted toward. They are activities sponsored by the community as a family for the families of the community. Initiated last year by the Community Council of Wheeling, an organization of organizations, the Family Fair took place at Wheeling's London Junior High, and Buffalo Grove Day was in that village's park.



HIGH, HIGH, HIGH IN THE SKY—That might be said of the second annual Family Fair in Wheeling and of Buffalo Grove Day, both held over Labor Day weekend. Sky divers were one of the attractions. About 10,000 were estimated to have attended the Family Fair, which began Saturday of Labor Day weekend and ended Monday, Sept. 2, with a blazing fireworks display. About 6,000 came out to Buffalo Grove's village park for its doings Sunday, Sept. 1. The Family Fair is strictly a non-profit, non-commercial festival, with even charitable money-making motivations excluded. General sponsor and coordinator is the Community Council of Wheeling. Individual fair activities are sponsored and run by individual organizations, institutions, business concerns or individual persons. Besides to have fun, the purpose is to promote cooperation and harmony, foster creativity, and to display the artistic genius of the community. General sponsor and coordinator of Buffalo Grove Day is that village's board of trustees, with civic organizations also undertaking individual events. Above a sky diver floats out of clouds into Buffalo Grove's park.

DOG SHOW—Clutching a ribbon and a trophy she won with her poodle was this participant in the children's dog show at the Family Fair. There were about 40 entries.

ROOF SITTER—This Buffalo Grove resident chose his roof to watch the village's mass parade, including about 800 persons, at Buffalo Grove Day Sept. 1. Robin Hood above is the village's red bearded Val Bettin, formerly television's "story teller." The parade wound along residential streets to the park.

In Wheeling and Buffalo Grove

16,000 Attend Non-Profit End of Summer Festivals

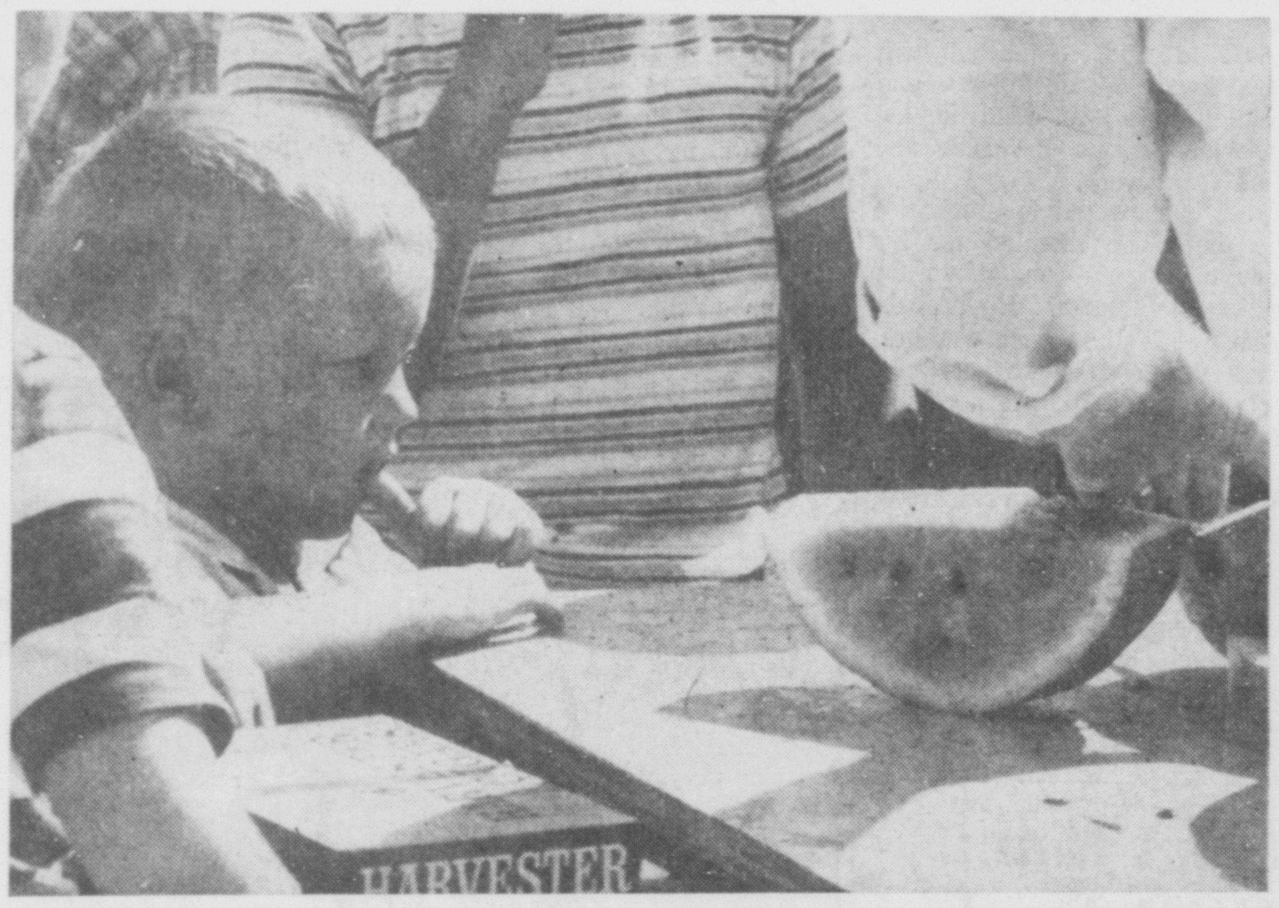
THURS., SEPT. 12, 1963

STAFF PHOTOS BY DON VICKERY

Village of Wheeling
GOP

PARADE—One of the floats in the Family Fair parade, a GOP entry, is shown above. Other events were flower, vegetable, art, hobby, baking and canning exhibits, displays of the work of various governmental and civic agencies.

ACTION PLUS—The first Family Fair horse show at Wheeling's London Junior High was considered a "whopping" success. An all-day event, action never ceased in the show ring, and there was a crowd from beginning to end. Above one of the many riders is shown competing in the barrel race.



WATERMELON—Should I, or shouldn't I, this child seems to be thinking. Watermelon, roasted corn, beef sandwiches, hot dogs, coffee and pop were among the offerings at the second annual Wheeling Family Fair and Buffalo Grove Day.

CONCENTRATION—The horseshoe pitching contest, lasting two days, proved to be a popular event at the Family Fair at London Junior High in Wheeling. There were about 70 or 80 contestants, it was reported, and a constant crowd of spectators. Above Oscar Laurance of Wheeling sets his sights on the stake.

HOOTENANNY—Two song sessions were part of the Family Fair activities in Wheeling over Labor Day weekend. Above Robert Brower is shown leading the children's hootenanny. Another for all ages was held prior to the fireworks finale. Buffalo Grove's band concert drew a crowd of about 3,000, and dancing followed.

OOPS!—Catching an egg in the egg throwing contest at the Family Fair at London Junior High in Wheeling is this lassie. Others are waiting their turns. Games included pie eating, baseball, track and field events, and children's Indian make-up booth.

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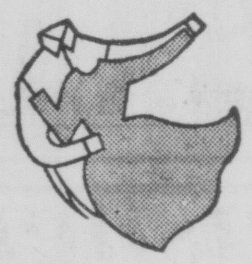

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Arlington Greens

The end of August also ended the summer vacation trip for the Bill Lebsock family of N. Douglas. Their week's stay at a resort near Tomahawk, Wis., included the popular sports of water skiing and surfing.

During their stay, the Lebsocks and the vacationing Ed Schlacks of Mount Prospect, former Greens residents, celebrated wedding anniversaries. Joining the foursome at the dinner party observing the occasion were the vacationing Don Helblings of E. Clarendon. Back home and just unpacked, the Helbling family motored to Spring Grove on Sept. 1 to attend the 40th wedding anniversary dinner for the senior Helblings.

Vacation for the Ralph Kramer family of E. Oakton was a week's summer cottaging at Cross Lake, near Brainerd, Minn. On the return trip they stopped for a weekend visit with former neighbors, the Owen LeKanders in Minneapolis.

THE JERRY Kluball family of E. Olive spent Labor Day weekend with the grandparents, Mrs. Margaret Kluball and the Emery McKinneys in Tomahawk, Wis.

A two-week vacation for Mr. and Mrs. Red Nolte and sons ended on Aug. 28, with their motor trip home from the east. Seeing the sights, swimming in the Atlantic and visiting relatives was on the daily agenda as guests in the home of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eaton in Shelton, Conn. Unpacked and laundry done, the Noltes were ready early last week to greet the Eatons as they began their three-week vacation in the midwest.

The Dick Sims family of E. Clarendon enjoyed a two-week camping trip, ending just as the Labor Day weekend began. The Badlands, Black Hills and Devils Tower were some of their overnight stops before reaching Wyoming and the Buffalo Bill country. Camping at Yellowstone took several days, with side trips to such popular tourist attractions as Old Faithful and the nature trails. Their two-day stay at Jenny Lake in the Teton Mountain country was followed by a tour of the Rocky Mountain National Park and a sightseeing trip into Denver, as they planned their back to work, back to school and back home schedules.

ED WEIRICH and daughters, Karen and Elaine, of E. Clarendon ended their summer vacation with a trip to Florida. Their nine-day motor tour included sightseeing stops in the Smoky Mountains and in St. Augustine before reaching their destination, Miami. They visited friends, went to Cypress Gardens and swam in the ocean during their first visit to the area. They arrived home during Labor Day weekend and Karen left on Tuesday for classes at St. Francis School of Nursing in Evanston.

The last week in August was vacation time for the Pete Bunnelle family of N. Belmont. Their swimming, fishing and fun was in the Muskegon area, at Stoney Lake.

The Labor Day weekend also brought to a close the Wisconsin vacation for the John Heyer family of E. Clarendon. There was water skiing, swimming and fun for all at the resort on Lake Chippewa near Hayward. During their week's stay, Connie celebrated her 11th birthday on the 31st with a surprise arranged by the family. Guests included the family and vacationing youngsters.

On Aug. 24 the Bob McLeans of N. Belmont greeted their daughter, Mrs. Carl Kimbrell of Carbondale, who came to help celebrate Mrs. M's birthday and visit a few days. She returned home as Labor Day weekend began. Saturday evening the McLeans and the Marshall Grays, of N. Princeton dined out, observing wedding anniversaries.

THE JOHN O'Neils of E. Oakton enjoyed the Labor Day weekend visiting friends, the Walter Bensons in Worthington, Minn. Joining them for the return trip home was their son, Roger, who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Luke Groninga on their farm since early in August.

The Len Brune family of N. Dryden also took advantage of the Labor Day weekend to visit relatives. They motored to Iowa for a brief stay with the grandmother, Mrs. G. B. Snaadt in West Point, and a sister and family, the James Kaltefliefers in Burlington.

Margaret Marie, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Chase of E. Clarendon was christened in St. James Catholic Church on Sept. 1 by Rev. James Doherty. Godparents were cousins, Miss Larlene Raupp and Roger Raupp. A dinner party later in the day observed the occasion. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chase of Palatine, Miss Marie Raupp of Buffalo Grove, the godparents and their families. The affair also observed the birthdays of 2-year-old Barbara and year-old Daniel.

PAUL KERMIT, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Langhenry of E. Olive, was christened in St. James Catholic Church on Sunday by Rev. George Roth. Godparents were Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson of E. Oakton, an aunt and uncle to the baby. A dinner party after the occasion was attended by the grandmother, Mrs. Julia Langhenry, Miss Maxine Hoffman, Misses Florence and Agnes Langhenry of Chicago and the Donald McLaughlins of Gary.

Nine-year-old Nancy Greenwald of E. Clarendon celebrated her birthday Friday evening. Guests at her snacks and "p.j." party were Peggy Lockhart, Denise Braun, Janice Luehrs and sister, Wendy. On Sunday a buffet supper was attended by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lind and Mrs. Edward Greenwald of Chicago, the Martin Greenwalds of Oak Park and the Robert Gallas family of Bensenville.

Accompanied by their mothers, pre-schoolers Valerie and Natalie Averill, Bobby and Barbie Andrews of N. Hickory enjoyed a TV first on Thursday morning. They were among the 10 youngsters in the audience participation show "Here's Geraldine." Viewing at home were their neighborhood friends who saw them become members of the "Rhythm Band."

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VIRGINIA TERRACE

Robert and Saralu Callanan returned Sept. 3 from a week's vacation at Glacier National Park, where they stayed at Many Glacier Hotel. Among highlights of the vacation included a 12-mile hike to Ice Berg Lake, boat rides on the major lakes and an automobile ride on the Going-to-the-Sun Highway which crosses the park. The Callanans also drove to the Waterton Lakes in Canada while vacationing at Glacier. Friends stayed with John and Carol Lyn Callanan while their parents were away. The Callanans live at 1329 N. Chicago.

The Terrace bids farewell to Bud and Marva Kuhl and their daughters, Carol and Roxanne, who moved Aug. 31 from 1518 Clarendon to 1310 Ironwood Drive in Mount Prospect.

Karen Ann Flesch, daughter of Kenneth and Helen Flesch, 1417 N. Chicago, was baptized in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, Palatine, on Sept. 1 by Rev. Francis C. Waldron. Godparents were Mrs. Ted Zubb and Dennis Kielbasa; Dennis is Karen's cousin. Following the ceremony, the Flesches entertained the godparents and their families. Also present were Karen's sister and brother, Susan, Michael and Tom.

ON SEPT. 2, Harold and Edna Steele and son, Robert, returned to 1722 W. Oakton after spending some time in Michigan. Edna's father died July 21, and she and Robert stayed with her mother, Mrs. Herman Gentry in Clarkston, Mich., until Sept. 2. Harold spent weekends with his family, since he was working in the Michigan area at the time.

Recent guests of Bill and Pat Ross, 1252 N. Chicago, were Pat's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McNeill of Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, N. Y. who flew here to spend the Labor Day weekend with the Rosses and to help Pat celebrate her birthday. Her parents took Pat and Bill out for dinner on Pat's birthday. On Monday morning, Pat had a coffee for several neighbors who were acquainted with Mrs. McNeill.

Rev. Gerald Robinson, his wife, Betty, and children, Christine, Bill and Marcia, returned to 1440 N. Race on Aug. 23 after a three and a half-week vacation in Minnesota and Wisconsin. They spent the first four days of the vacation visiting Rev. Robinson's family in Minnesota. They then went to their summer cottage at Three Lakes, Wis., for the next three weeks. Rev. Robinson's father, Leslie Robinson of Anoka, Minn. accompanied them to the cottage, where he spent four days with his son and family. Since the Robinsons acquired a new boat this summer, they enjoyed many boating excursions. Swimming and water skiing were also favorite summer pastimes.

On the way home, the family visited Betty's brother in Neenah, Wis. While there they saw a stage production of "Music Man." Rev. Robinson spent the last week of his four-week vacation in the Chicago area. The day after he and his family returned to Arlington Heights, they saw "My Fair Lady" in Chicago.

ROBERT AND Shirle Husted and children, Deborah, Robert and John, 1610 W. Olive, returned Aug. 30 from a week's vacation in Ohio. The first three days were spent in Logan, with Robert's sister and family, the E. L. Langes. Traveling on to Columbus, the Husteds enjoyed a four-day stay with Dr. and Mrs. James Williams. The family also attended the Ohio State Fair. The Husted children were particularly thrilled when they had the honor of meeting James Rhodes, governor of Ohio, at the fair.

Celebrating his ninth birthday Sept. 5 was Mike Yore, son of Michael and Adele Yore, 1260 N. Illinois. On his birthday, Mike was honored at a family party attended by his parents and sisters and brothers—Sheila, Patricia, Danny and Diane. Sunday Mike was honored at a second party attended by grandmother, Mrs. S. Doherty, and aunt, Loretta Doherty and her fiance, Bob Wintermute.

Sheila Borland, daughter of Bill and Janice Borland, 1210 N. Yale, turned 3 on Monday. She was feted at a Saturday afternoon party for Kathy and Bobby Ostler, Darcy Glovetski and her brother, Tim.

Glenn and Deanna Olson and daughter, Dawn, returned Sept. 1 to 1342 N. Chicago after a five-day vacation in Indiana and Illinois. The first day was spent in Columbus, Ind., with friends, the John Spiczaks. From Thursday to Sunday was spent with the Jim Martin family in Charleston, Ill., where they also toured Eastern University. On Monday, the day after their return home, the Olsons and their neighbors, the Bob Vonderheides, had a steak fry.

JEAN GUDERLEY, daughter of the William Guderleys, 1228 N. Yale, left Monday for Northern Illinois University in De Kalb to participate in Freshman Week Activities. Classes will begin Sept. 18.

Sept. 1, Vicki and Kathy Schmidt were honored at a birthday celebration in the home of their grandparents, the Charles Browns of Evanston. Vicki will be 10 Sept. 19; Kathy was 9 Sept. 2. They are the daughters of the Robert Schmidts, 1201 N. Race. Other guests present at the dinner party were the girls' grandparents, the Joseph Kennedys of Chicago, and an aunt, two cousins and a great-aunt all of Evanston. Also present were Vicki and Kathy's parents, and their sister, Barbara.

A belated ninth birthday party was given for Cheryl Bloom on Saturday by her parents, the Carl Blooms of 1345 N. Illinois. Present were Cathy Cocker, Lori Martin, Donna Kirstein, Mickey and Valerie Moser, Cheryl Speers, Debbie Bang, Bang, Marsha Westphal, Joyce Randle, Robin Foggerty, Kathy Altman, Jean Simmons and Cheryl's sister, Wendy.

CARL MASSA, son of Dominick and Mary Massa, 1710 W. Olive, began classes at the University of Illinois this week. He returned to the campus two weeks early to participate in fraternity activities. The first week he was back, he and his fraternity brothers prepared their house for fall occupancy; last week was rush week for the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity.

Vacationing at Wisconsin Dells over the Labor Day weekend were Bob and Marge Stein and son, Michael, 1414 Oakton, who enjoyed many of the special entertainments for which the Dells is famous. Some of the highlights included seeing the Indian ceremonial, taking a boat trip and oging on some of the rides. They also journeyed to Baraboo to see the Ringling Circus museum.

Janice Randle, daughter of Dick and Ruth Randle, 1448 N. Yale, was 14 Sept. 9. The Friday before her birthday Janice attended the freshmen get together at the high school. After the party, two of her friends, Susan Chodera and Sheila Zimmerman, spent the night at the Randles'. Saturday evening Janice's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Randle, helped Janice celebrate, and on Monday night her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Woods, were guests in the Randle home.

A TRIP to Indiana was enjoyed last weekend by Harold and Edna Steele and their son, Robert. They spent Saturday in Crawfordsville with Harold's uncle. On Sunday, they went to Muncie for the 25th wedding anniversary celebration of Edna's cousin and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jenkins.

Joel Pollard returned to Yuma, Ariz., on Sept. 2 after spending a week in Arlington Heights. Joel visited his parents, the John Pollards on Dwyer Street and his brother, Jerry and family of 1400 N. Yale. While Joel was here, Jerry and Nancy entertained him and Mr. and Mrs. W. Davison at a dinner party.

Julie Niebuhr, daughter of Kenneth and Kathleen Niebuhr, 1309 N. Illinois, celebrated her first birthday on Monday, when approximately 15 relatives, including grandparents, aunts, uncles, great aunts, great uncles and members of the immediate family, attended an evening party. Julie's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Niebuhr and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sowinski.

The Fred Maybee family, 1251 N. Wilke, visited various places over the Labor Day weekend. Debra and Kathleen spent two days with their grandmother, Mrs. C. Johnson in Waukegan; Michael and Timothy visited in Kenosha with their grandmother, Mrs. R. F. Kreuscher; and Fred and Mary vacationed in the Chicago area. Saturday night they had dinner at the Elks Club in Des Plaines and then went bowling. They went out to dinner on Sunday before visiting friends in Hoffman Estates. Monday the entire family spent with Mary's family in Kenosha.

Elkhart Lake, Wis. was the destination of Charles and Diane Moser, 1418 N. Illinois, last weekend. They not only attended the sports car races there, but also did timing and scoring for the races. There were four races over the weekend; three of the shorter ones were held on Saturday. The highlight of the weekend events, the Road America 500-mile race, was held Sunday.

Saturday guests of Al and Rosemary Shellander, 1716 W. Olive, were Virginia and Catherine Tenuta of Kenosha. Both are Kenosha High School teachers.

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Charlotte Shaughnessy **CLearbrook 3-4755**

Eastwood Events

The three Lambert sisters, Marguerite, Nellie and Betty are now at home in their new residence at 411 N. Hickory Ave. For 37 years the sisters lived at 1146 N. State Road, and before that they farmed on their family farm in what was formerly Niles Center, now known as Skokie. Neighbors extend a warm welcome to the Lamberts and wish them happiness in their new home.

Celebrating for Mrs. Edgar Neas Sept. 3 birthday was done this year as it always has been in the past — with her twin brother, Richard Hedblom. The Neas family were guests for dinner at the Hedblom home in Morton Grove.

On Sunday Caroline Neas returned for her sophomore year at the University of Illinois. Caroline is majoring in chemistry and this past summer she had the pleasant experience of working in that field in the research laboratory at A. B. Dick Co.

AFTER THE Neas returned from taking Caroline to Champaign, they went to O'Hare Field to welcome home Mrs. Neas' sister, Evelyn Kraemer. For the past 17 months Mrs. Kraemer has been doing medical work as a nurse in mission hospitals in Formosa, India and in the mountains of Ethiopia. Prior to Mrs. Kraemer's leaving this country a year ago last April 15, she was a nurse on the O.B. floor at Northwest Community Hospital.

It will take a little while for Mr. and Mrs. Al Aspengren to become accustomed to the unnatural quiet in their N. Dryden Avenue home. Over the past weekend both of their twins departed for their respective colleges. On Saturday the Aspengrens and Mary Lou drove Alan to Milwaukee where he begins his freshman year in engineering at Marquette University. Then on Sunday it was Mary Lou's turn to take off for Champaign where she will reside in Clark Hall.

Visitors from the West Coast all seemed to arrive in bunches at the D. L. Sweeney home, 603 E. Euclid Ave. First, coming from Portland, was grandmother, Mrs. Donald Sweeney, who after a short stay here, left for Boston, accompanied by the Sweeney's 10-year-old daugher, Christie. A big thrill for Christie was her return home all alone by jet.

THE SWEENEY'S next visitors from the coast were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sweeney and their daughter, Heather. As they had never visited Chicago before, city sightseing was on the entertainment agenda. They enjoyed the bright lights of the city by night from the Top of the Rock and also their stop at the sophisticated Sahara Inn.

Next week Grandmother Sweeney will return from Boston and will spend several weeks in Arlington before returning to Portland.

Visitor from San Francisco at the Carl Carlman residence at 311 N. Lincoln Lane has been Mrs. Carlman's sister-in-law, Mrs. Eugene Kassel. While here, Mrs. Carlman and Mrs. Kassel, accompanied by Mrs. Carlman's mother, Mrs. Fred Flechsig from Lake Geneva, drove to Columbus, Ohio, to attend the wedding of their niece and granddaughter, Miss Nancy Fox. When the group returned to Arlington, Mrs. Kassel stayed in town a week longer before going back to California. A trip to Arlington Park for an afternoon at the races was enjoyed by Mrs. Carlman and Mrs. Kassel.

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Popcorn Reigns

RIDGEWAY, (UPI) — Popcorn will be both king and queen during 6th annual National Popcorn Farmers Day activities here Saturday.

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EVERYBODY TALKS ABOUT POOR HEALTH

But, unlike the weather, you can do something about it. Even though the human body can take a great amount of abuse, it sometimes calls for help. When it develops minor pain or discomfort that goes away but returns, if you suddenly begin to lose weight or energy; these are danger signals.

Without delay visit a physician for a health check-up. It takes medical knowledge to find out what is wrong and how to properly help your body enjoy better health. Your physician has this ability.

•

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NEWCOMERS..

what they find in Northwest Suburbs...

Each year 900 families move into Arlington Heights. Joining the ranks of these newcomers last month was Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Young and their two young sons. Why the Youngs chose Arlington Heights . . . and what they found there . . . is told in these photographs and a story on page two. On other inside pages of this special section is a further discussion of what newcomers find in the northwest suburbs.

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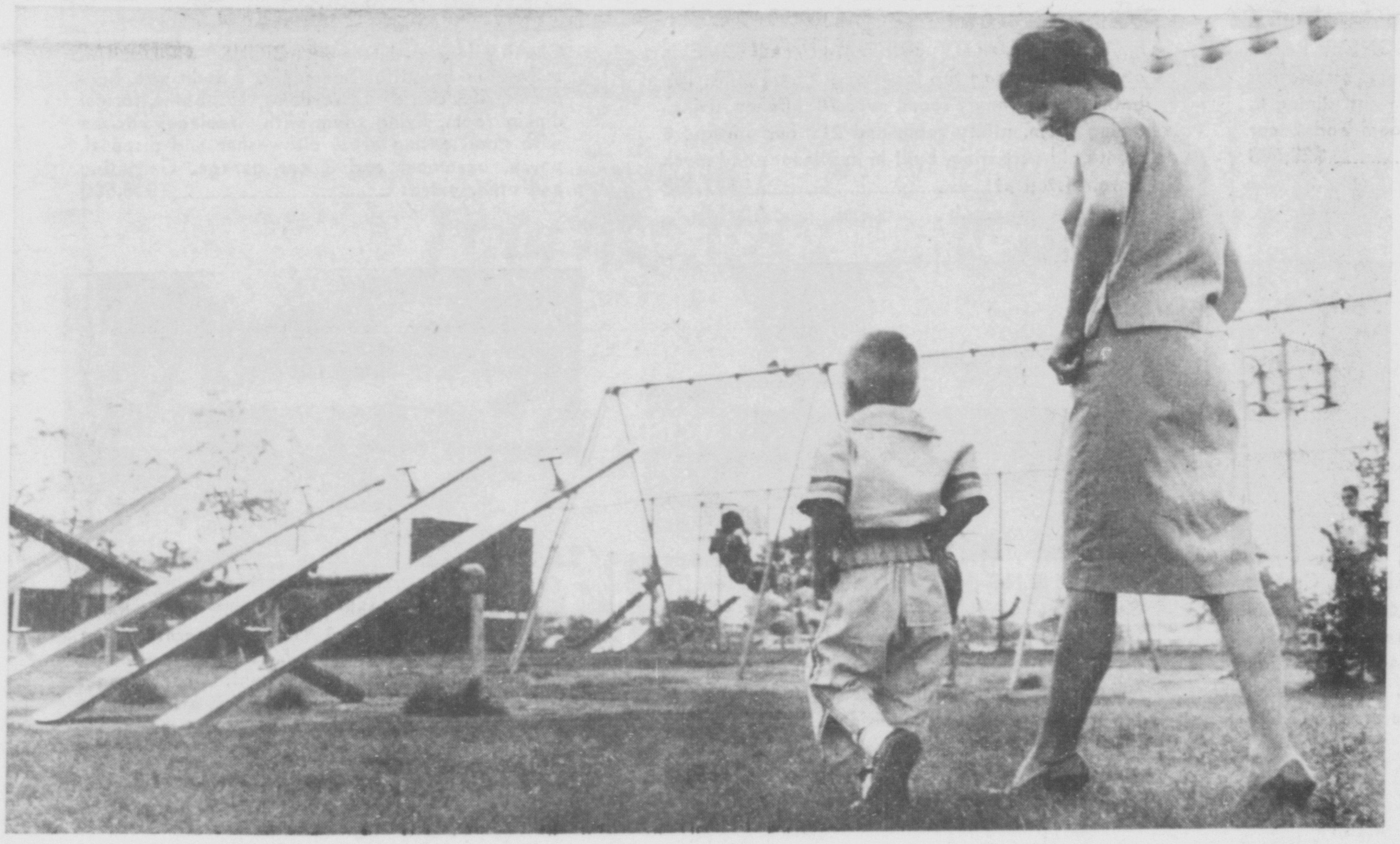
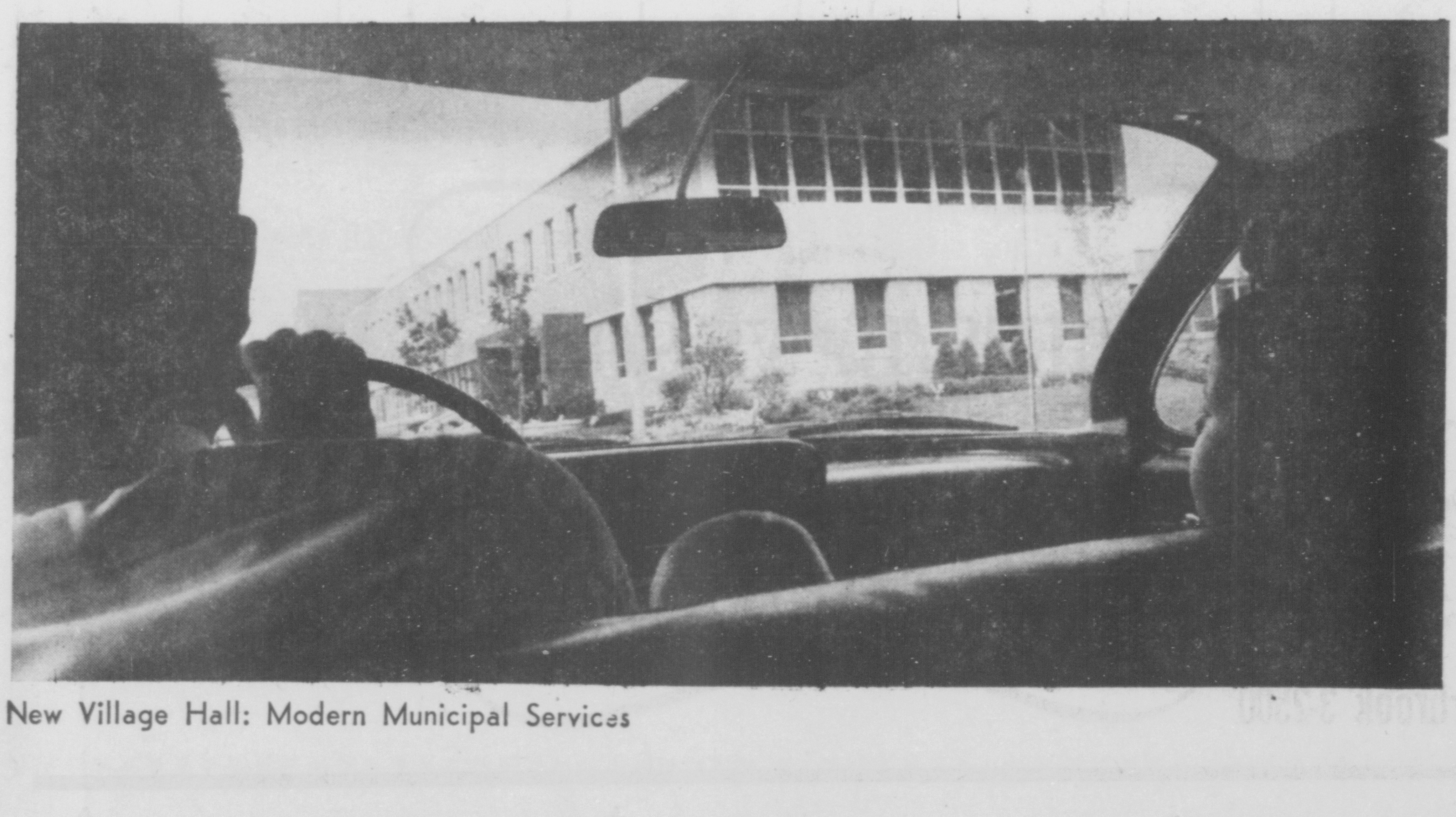
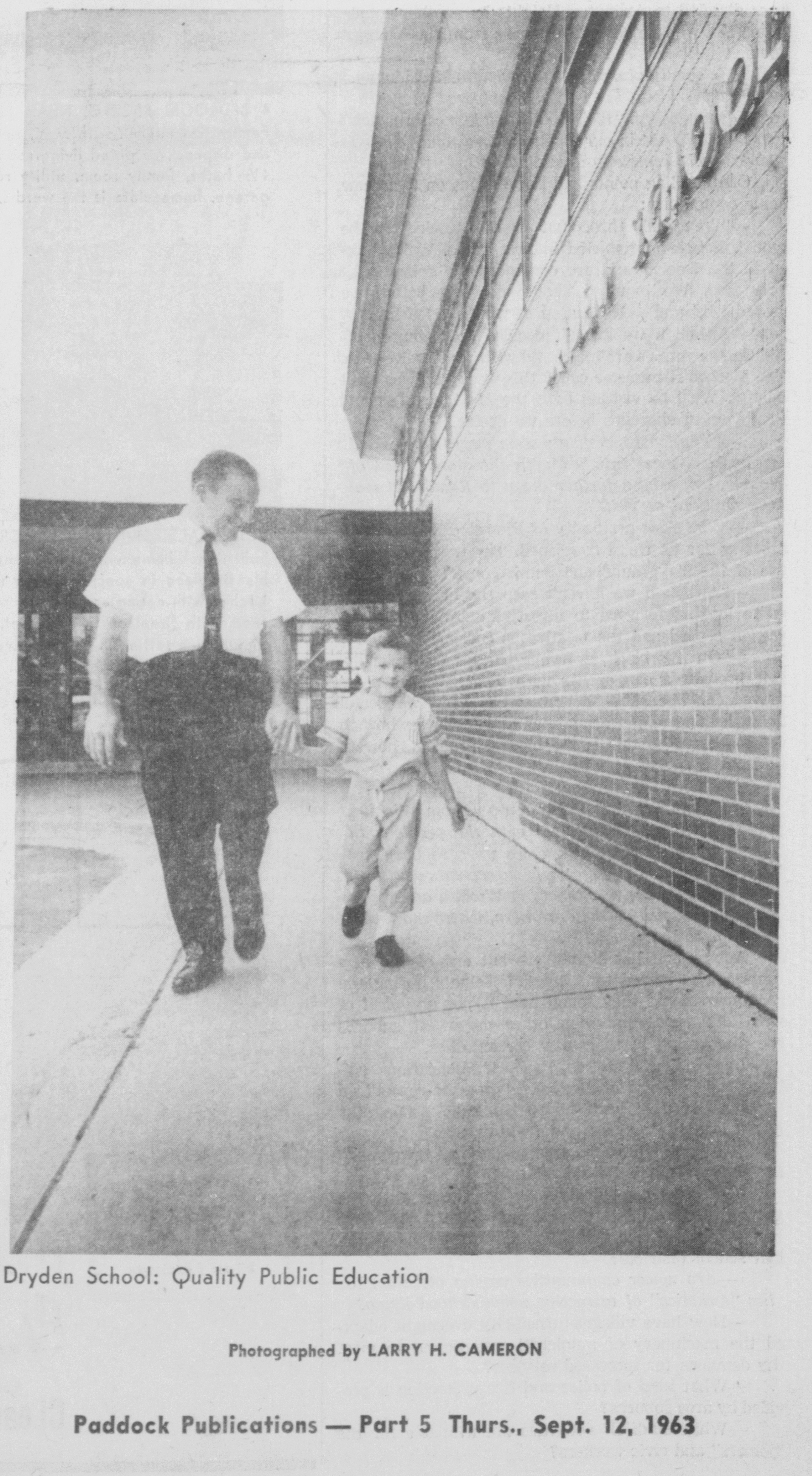


Pioneer Park: Well-Balanced, Developed Recreation Program



New Village Hall: Modern Municipal Services



Dryden School: Quality Public Education

Photographed by LARRY H. CAMERON

3rd (and Last) Oral Polio Sunday, Sept. 29

10 Clinics to Offer Vaccine

The third Northwest Communities Oral Polio Sunday has been set for Sept. 29.

The final oral vaccination program will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in 10 clinics throughout the Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg Township area.

Sabin oral vaccine is given in a three-dose program, with each dose giving permanent immunity to one of the three strains of polio virus. Type I vaccine was distributed to almost 90,000 area residents in May, with Type III vaccine given to almost 60,000 persons under 30 years of age during the second clinic in June.

The final clinic was postponed during the summer months on the advice of public health authorities.

The Sept. 29 clinic will distribute Type II vacine to all persons above the age of six weeks.

PERSONS WHO have taken the full three doses of Sabin oral vaccine are given permanent immunity to polio, health authorities say. Similar immunity is given to persons above 30 years of age who take the vaccine for Type I and II since Type III polio strikes people in upper age brackets only in rare cases.

There will be no charge for the clinic, but a 25-cent donation is requested to cover cost of vaccine and supplies.

The immunization program is sponsored by the Northwest Community Hospital and its medical staff. Additional support and volunteer assistance is supplied by local dentists, nurses, hospital volunteers.

Pharmacists from the area drug stores are in charge of the vaccine, both in distribution and in handling at the various clinics. Operation of the clinics is directed by the local Jaycees, with the individual clubs supervising the clinics in their own communities.

DR. DONALD G. Ewald, chairman of the immunization drive, stressed that the Type II clinic would end the public vaccination program. Since permanent immunity would be given to all area residents who participated in the program no further area-wide program would be needed, the Arlington Heights pediatrician explained.

Dr. Ewald warned that parents of children now under six weeks of age and all newborn children of the future should check with their personal physicians about an immunization program for the child.

Dr. Werner F. Cryns of Mount Prospect, co-chairman of the program, stressed that the oral vaccine has been given successfully to more than 100 million people in Europe and in the United States. He further noted that the vaccine is tasteless and painless. The vaccine is placed on a cube of sugar "which makes the dosage easy to take and appealing to children" he added.

THE 10 CLINICS will be in seven different communities serving all of the major population centers of the four-township area.

In Arlington Heights clinics will be in Arlington High School, 501 W. Euclid Ave., and in Park School, Park and Mitchell Streets. In Elk Grove Village the program will be in Grove Junior High School, Elk Grove Boulevard and Ridge Avenue.

Clinics in Mount Prospect will be in Prospect High School, 801 W. Foundry Road, and in Randhurst Shopping Center Mall, Rand and Elmhurst Roads.

The Palatine vaccine centers will be in the two high school buildings — the junior-senior school at 150 E. Wood St., and the frosh-soph building at 1000 S. Quentin Road.

Rolling Meadows area residents may attend the clinic at Carl Sandburg School, 2600 Martin Lane. The Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates communities will have a clinic at Hoffman School, Grand Canyon and Glendale. The Jack London Junior High School on Dundee Road will serve as the clinic for Wheeling.

DOWN THE HATCH!" with a professional flourish is the way one young Hoffman Estates boy took his Sabin oral polio vaccine at the first Oral Polio Sunday clinic in May. The sugar cubes with the vaccine serum were distributed by registered nurses under supervision of doctors from Northwest Community Hospital medical staff and area pharmacists. This after-church crowd set a record at the Hoffman School clinic for the heaviest attendance of the first Polio Sunday. The third and final Oral Polio Sunday is slated for Sunday Sept. 29, in 10 clinics in the area. (B8

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Tues., Fri. and Sat. 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Use This Form To Pre-Register

A pre-registration form for the area's final Oral Polio Sunday, Sept. 29, is printed here for the benefit of Paddock Publications' readers.

To facilitate distribution of the vaccine residents are being asked to fill out the form before arriving at the clinic. Names of both parents and other adults who participate in the program should be included on the form.

All unmarried persons under 21 must present a form signed by a parent or guardian.

Forms are being distributed in public and parochial schools to increase coverage of the progam. Sponsors hope to exceed the 89,000 persons who attended the first clinic in May.

Note: Your time will be saved if this form is completed AT HOME and brought to the clinic along with the Immunization Certificate cards handed to you on May 5th or on June 16th.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITIES ORAL POLIO SUNDAY
Sabin Polio Vaccination Program

☐ ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
☐ BUFFALO GROVE
☐ ELK GROVE VILLAGE
☐ HOFFMAN ESTATES
☐ INVERNESS
☐ MOUNT PROSPECT
☐ PALATINE
☐ PROSPECT HEIGHTS
☐ ROLLING MEADOWS
☐ SCHAUMBURG
☐ WHEELING
☐ OTHER

List on this form the names and ages of **ALL** persons in your household who appear at the clinic at the same time to take the Type II Sabin Oral Vaccine.

DATE....................

HOUSEHOLD ADDRESS....................

TOWN.................... STATE....................

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

Last Name	First Name	Initial	Age

I hereby state that I am the (parent) (guardian) of the minors listed above and I hereby request the Sabin oral polio vaccine be administered to above listed minors.

SIGNATURE....................
Parent or Guardian

NOTE: A contribution of 25c per dose or more is requested to cover costs; however, no one will be refused.

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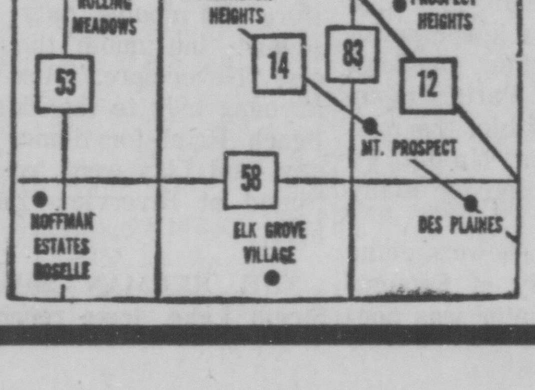

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Take 6 months to pay
SPECIAL!!
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200 lbs. only $5 per week
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37 lb. 39c lb. Prime 41 lb.
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Our Cover Story

What Typical Family Found In Suburbia

by **CHARLES E. HAYES**
Executive Editor

The explosive development of northwest suburbs is one of metropolitan Chicago's most dramatic success stories. This is the area which accounted for the greatest amount of home building during the "boom years" of the 1950s and which today is regarded as one of Chicago's prime suburban locations.

In the past decade, population has quadrupled. With residential and commercial building continuing unabetted, area population is rapidly nearing the 200,000 mark.

This "success story" has not been without its problems, however. With rapid growth came enormous community challenges in education, fire and police protection, sewage and water supply, transportation, municipal services, controls for orderly and planned development, libraries, parks and recreation facilities, expanded retail services, taxes, church expansion.

How well the northwest suburbs have met the challenge of the Fifties is best measured by assessing the status of suburbia in the Sixties. What awaits the newcomer today?

The "success story" can be recited in impressive statistics. The real story, however, can best be told in terms of the people themselves — the newcomers who sought, saw, and settled in northwest suburbs.

Typical of thousands of these new residents are Mrs. and Mrs. Robert E. Young, who are pictured with their two sons on the cover page of this section.

Young is an industry representative in banking and finance for the IBM Corp., which transferred him this summer from Wichita, Kan., to Chicago. On August 12, he and his family moved into their new home at 640 S. Lincoln Lane, Arlington Heights.

Why did they choose a northwest suburb? What have they found here?

Like most young couples, they preferred a suburb to city location for family living.

The nature of Young's business makes it important that he be located within convenient traveling distance of O'Hare Field — a key factor in selecting the northwest area over the North Shore.

"Better home buys were available northwest," explained Young. "We found more house for the money was available here than on the North Shore." They were directed to Arlington Heights by another couple from IBM who now live two blocks from the Youngs' home.

The beauty of old trees appealed to Mrs. Young, who said Wichita is "barren" compared to northwest communities. "We've built two homes in which we've had to put in our yard; the trees and finished garden were especially appealing."

Other selling points and impressions on their new home community:

—"We're only three-quarters of a block from the school. Bobbie just started in first grade. We've talked to the teacher and are convinced it's going to be very fine. We inquired about schooling before we moved here and were pleased at what we learned."

—"Although we haven't decided on a church affiliation as yet, we are impressed with what we've seen. The Methodist minister called this week and was most helpful. We'll be visiting both the Methodist and Presbyterian churches before we decide."

—"The local merchants seem very friendly and we've been most satisfied with the stores. And of course, we've been farther away to Randhurst and Old Orchard as well."

—"The close proximity of Pioneer Park is a real asset as far as we're concerned. The boys will make use of the playground and tennis court."

—"Although we haven't seen the library as yet, we're looking forward to investigating it as soon as we get settled and the weather is cooler."

—"On this block, everyone has been so friendly. One brought a can opener with little gifts when we moved in. The other neighbor has been wonderful about helping us get acquainted and telling us how to get to things — this is the biggest problem, how to find out where everything is."

Concluded Mrs. Young:

"This is our first move away from Wichita, where we lived all our lives with the people with whom we grew up. Because we were so busy, we probably were not as aware of newcomers as people are here. Perhaps newcomers in Wichita are not as warmly accepted as they are here, where most people seem to be friendlier."

Robert and Pat Young are but one of 900 new couples who moved to Arlington Heights during the past year. What they found here is not untypical of what other newcomers in other northwest suburbs are discovering in their new communities.

In this special section, Paddock Publications' editors have prepared an exclusive "progress report" on the state of northwest suburbs in 1963. Among the host of special articles and features are:

—How well have the area villages met the demand for park and recreational facilities?

—How have public libraries kept pace with the growth of the villages they serve?

—What kind of education is afforded by suburban school districts?

—Are newer communities paying attention to the "esthetics" of attractive neighborhood living?

—How have villages-turned-city overnight adapted the machinery of municipal government to meet the demands for increased services?

—What kind of police and fire protection is provided by area suburbs?

—What kinds of activities are available for the "joiners" and civic workers?

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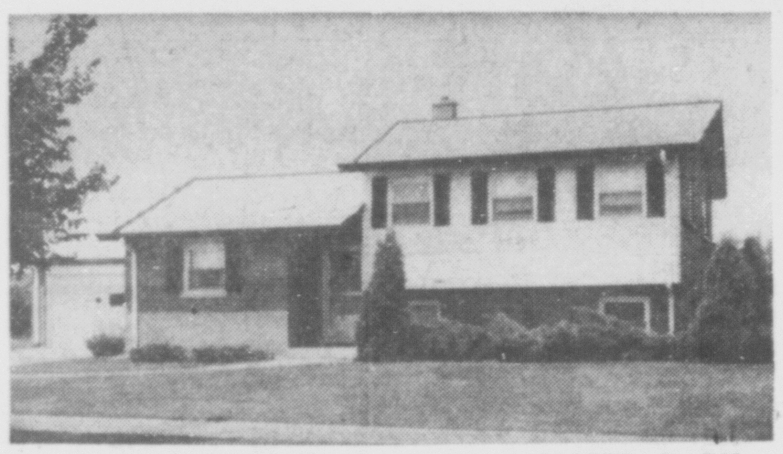
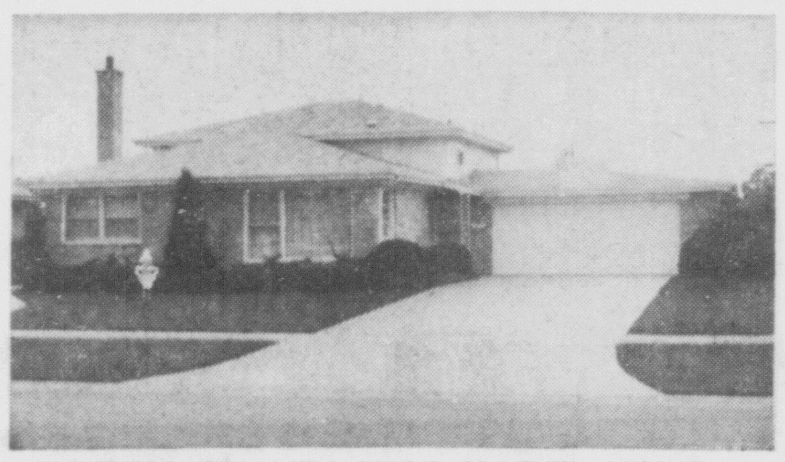


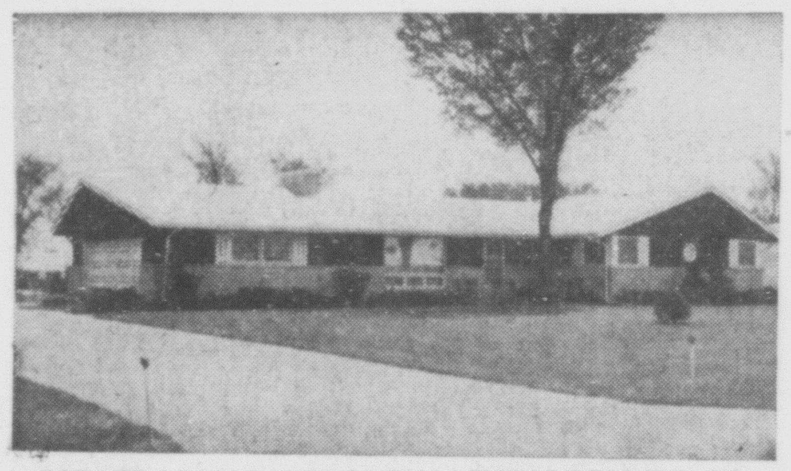
4 BEDROOM BI-LEVEL NEAR PIONEER PARK. Family size kitchen with oven, range, dishwasher and disposal, carpeted living room and dining L, 1½ baths, family room, utility room and 2 car garage. Immaculate is the word **$28,500**



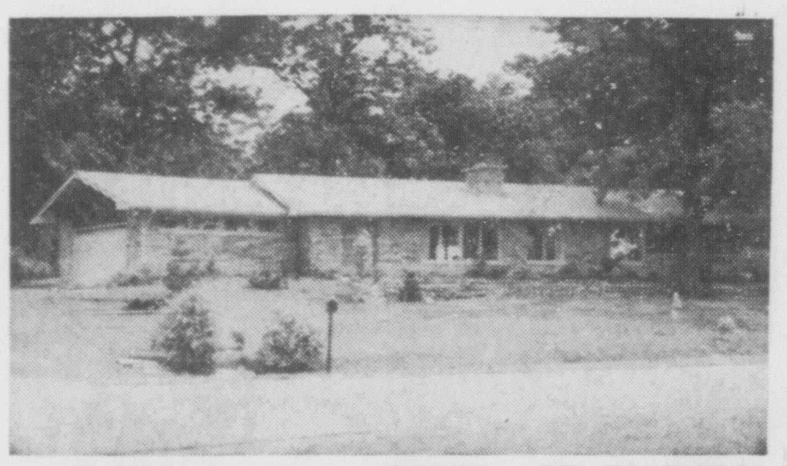
SPOTLESS QUALITY BUILT BI-LEVEL HOME in one of Arlington's top locations. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, lovely family room, over 20' kitchen, living-dining room, utility room and 2½ car garage. 8 month old carpeting, built-in appliances and much more. Listed at **$33,900**

CHARMING AND GRACIOUS COLONIAL HOME in beautiful Scarsdale. 3 twin size bedrooms, plus den or 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, kitchen with good eating area, dishwasher and disposal, porch, basement and 2 car garage. Carpeting and other extras **$36,500**

SCARSDALE ESTATES — ¾ ACRE LOT. Custom built Ranch home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, marble fireplace in spacious living room, dining L, kitchen with eating area, family room, recreation room with fireplace in basement, 2 car garage. Picturesque setting in an executive area **$42,500**



ESTATE LIVING IN LOVELY LEXINGTON FIELDS. Centrally air conditioned, 3 bedroom Ranch home, 1½ baths, living room, formal dining room, family room, kitchen with all built-in appliances, and much more. Carpeting, draperies and many custom features. Perfect condition **$44,500**



SET ON A HIGH WOODED LOT IN PLUM GROVE ESTATES, this custom built Ranch home offers you 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, separate dining room, carpeted living room, 30' kitchen-family room, partially finished basement, 2 car garage. Oversized 3-way stone fireplace sets off dramatic interior. MUST BE SEEN. **$47,900**

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Lively September is Capering through the Village

Since last week's Sidelights reported a "relatively quiet" Labor Day, another reel of the holiday weekend social picture has been developed and it shows a pretty lively September capering through town. She went to holiday parties, welcomed returning vacationers and farewelled out-of-town visitors. For a "quiet" one, September's made a lot of happy noise so far.

Among late summer vacationers were the James Yates family who came home to 903 N. Vail on the holiday, and are right now hustling to get Susan off to the University of Wisconsin for her sophomore year. Susan spent the camping season as a counsellor at Norwesco Camp in New Auburn, Wis., and was met there by the rest of the family as camp ended last month.

The Yates vacation began when Susan joined the family and they began a camping sightseeing stay in Canada, at Lake of the Woods, Manitoba. They sepnt some time in Winnipeg where Debbie reigned at a family celebration of her 12th birthday Aug. 26. Another fine day was enjoyed with Arlington Heights friends, the Don Travers, who manage a fishing lodge on an island in Obabikon Bay for six months of every year.

THE EARL Rileys' Labor Day weekend was spent in their Oconomowoc, Wis. home on Lac LaBelle where a family gathering included Mrs. Riley's sister and her family, the Arthur Aslaksens of Woodbridge, N.J. The Aslaksens returned to 738 S. Mitchell with the Rileys Tuesday to spend the rest of the week here.

Like most Chicagoland residents who only see Chicago's famed museums and the like when they escort out-of-town visitors, the Rileys enjoyed several such sightseeing tours with their guests before the Aslaksens ended their stay Saturday.

The Robert Pomeroys, 103 E. Orchard, returned Labor Day after a visit in Toledo with Mrs. Pomeroy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Adams, and in Devil's Lake, Mich. at the summer home of the senior Pomeroys.

A month-long, 7000-mile, semi-camping and sightseeing tour ended for the John Lightner family as they pulled into the driveway at 810 N. Haddow on the holiday. They spent 10 days in San Francisco after a stop - and - see - the -sights drive through Denver, the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Grand Canyon, Las Vegas and Disneyland.

Leaving San Francisco the Lightners came home via the Yosemite - Yellowstone - Black Hills-Badlands route, stopping in Milwaukee to leave the two eldest children, Peggy and Christine, to begin their respective high school courses in St. Joseph's Academy.

A CO-OP HOLIDAY block party in the Henry Hanigan backyard at 903 N. Dunton provided musical entertainment as well as fun and food for nine neighborhood families. Fun and food were the natural by-products of a potluck get-together of friendly neighbors, and the music came from four male warblers, Barney Erickson, Dan Krebsbach, John Roberts and John Allen, who are members of the local chapter of barbershop quartet singers. "Fringe area" neighbors enjoyed the close harmony too.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sandy, 515 S. Chestnut, spent the Labor Day weekend with their daughter and her family, the Garry Kinders in Bloomington. They report that the worst traffic was in Arlington Heights as they came home Monday evening just in time to join the rae track exodus.

Sidelights
Of Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights, Scarsdale & Estates, Stonegate
Dorothy Meyer, CL 3-2298 Elsie Jedd, CL 3-5982

Mrs. Fred Emig and her daughter, Nancy, returned by plane late Labor Day from a visit in Leavittown, Pa. with another Emig daughter, Mrs. Thomas Wagner, and her family. The mother-daughters trio especially enjoyed an overnight stay and day's tour in New Hope, Pa., well-known art center and site of fine summer theater in the East.

Local friends of Nancy will be interested to know she has recently given up her Old Town residence in Chicagoland and is gain part of the family at 1019 N. Highland.

MARK MUSICH recently celebrated his 11th birthday with an afternoon cake-and-ice cream session for five neighborhood buddies who were guests in his home, 403 N. Chestnut.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Varney, not-much-longer residents at 850 S. Vail, were the honor guests late last month at a farewell dinner and theatre party mutually hosted by a group of neighborhood friends. Meeting at the Neal Hawkins home, 831 S. Vail, for cocktails and the presentation of a gift to the Varneys, the group then enjoyed dinner and the play presented at Old Orchard Country Club.

The Varneys leave next week for an extended visit with friends in the East before going to Florida to make their permanent residence in the Fort Lauderdale area.

Also on the recent change-of-address route were the James Wellmans, recently of 1610 Brown, who are now at home at 222 S. Pine.

Mr. and Mrs. Wier Swanson, 901 S. Highland, weekended aboard their craft, "Fun Fare," and ashore at Lake Geneva with Barrington friends and the Henry Wists, 837 S. Vail.

THE LARRY Pennings, formerly of Michigan, temporarily of Roselle and permanently they hope of 1014 N. Evergreen, were welcomed to their new neighborhood Saturday night at a steak fry and corn roast in and out of the Fred Heiden home, 1010 N. Evergreen. Cooking was outdoor barbecue style, dining was indoor - where - it's - warm comfortable style and the whole evening was in the best tradition of the City of Good Neighbors.

Miss Pat Loechl, daughter of the Clarence Loechls, 1213 N. Dunton, was graduated Saturday from the Columbus Hospital School of Nursing and honored at an open house Sunday in the Loechl home. She received the congratulations of local friends, neighbors and relatives, with special "we're proud of you" greetings from her grandparents, the George Loechls, here from Elkhorn, Wis. for the occasion. Pat is beginning her career as a graduate nurse in Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

Bride-elect Miss Lauri Dieter, daughter of the Lawrence Dieters, 15 S. Yale, has been the recent happy "victim" of three surprise showers, has shared with her fiance, Thomas W. Olson of Rockford, the honor spot at two pre-nuptial dinner parties, and was not in evidence at all last night when her brother, Dan, hosted the traditional bachelor party for the groom.

FIRST ON THE pre-nuptial party schedule was a dinner party given for the bridal couple Aug. 3 by Mr. and Mrs. William J. Nendel, 1716 E. Frederick. Later in August came the first of the surprise parties, a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Dieter's aunts, Mrs. Frank Dieter and Mrs. Joseph Pesek.

Twenty-two relatives and friends of the family gathered in the Pesek home in Elmhurst Aug. 23 to initiate the bride-elect into the "Surprise!" society. They were totally successful.

A second shower, Aug. 30, was equally surprising and successful. Hostesses were Miss Dieter's attendants-to-be, Mrs. Wayne DesParte, who will serve as matron of honor, and bridesmaids-elect, Miss Cynthia Kolk and Miss Caroline Deckard, whose guest list of 19 included several "old" friends and high schoolmates of the honor guest. Given in the Rolling Meadows home of Mrs. Des Parte's mother, Mrs. George Albin, the miscellaneous shower happily doubled as a reunion for many of the guests.

The last of the showers came with the first day of September when Miss Dieter was honored by 24 friends and relatives of the groom and his family. Hostesses were Olson's sister, Mrs. William King, and their aunt, Mrs. William Kornfiend of Norridge, in whose home the party was given.

CLIMAXNG the social whirl for Miss Dieter was the rehearsal dinner for 24 hosted Sunday by the senior Olsons in their Hillside home.

Host duties at last night's bachelor party, given in the Dieters' home, were shared by the groom's brother, Jim, and enjoyed by the 20 guests and their "man of the hour."

Olson and Miss Dieter will be married Saturday noon at a 12 o'clock nuptial mass in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church of Arlington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reitmeyer and Susan, 227 S. Mitchell, returned Sunday from Ingalls, Mich. where they spent the holiday week with the senior Mrs. Reitmeyer.

....**THE MALVIN** Rygh family, wondering where the summer went, returned to 215 S. Donald just before the holiday. They have had trips to Michigan, Connecticut and Iowa, have entertained California visitors, celebrated birthdays with a 2-year-old daughter and a 99-year-old grandmother, and thinking back on it, they know exactly where the summer went.

The trip to Iowa was early in July when the Ryghs spent five days in Des Moines with Mr. Rygh's parents, and celebrated their daughter, Carole Anne's second 4th of July birthday and her Dad's mptieth July 6 birthday.

Later in the month they began a vacation in the East and Canada with a stop in Greenwich, Conn. where former Arlington Heights neighbors, the Robert Wrights, now make their home. The Wrights and the Ryghs travelled together for a bit, enjoying their reunion and a tour of the Boston area, before the Ryghs went north into Canada and home the long, scenic way around.

Returning to 215 S. Donald they were greeted by their California visitors, Mrs. Rygh's sister and niece, Mrs. Robert Kerr and daughter, the senior Mrs. Ker and a family friend, all of Covina, Cal.

LAST MONTH Mrs. Rygh and the children spent two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Clara Zimmer, in Sebewaing, Mich. where they were part of a gala open house celebration of the 99th birthday of Mrs. Rygh's grandmother, Mrs. Ana Auch. They came home from Michigan before school started, with three whole days to spare.

The Clayton Sievertsens, 1130 N. Dunton, returned just in time for school, too, after a month back home in Wyoming for Mrs. Sievertsen and the children and two weeks for the man of the house. His girls left here early in August for a visit in Casper with his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Evans, and a fishing-hunting expedition high in the mountains above Casper.

Sievertsen joined the rest of the family in mid-August and after a short stay with them in Estes Park, he and his wife began a happy round of reunion parties in Casper. All their friends "from 'way back" plan summer vacations to coincide, and the back-in-the-old-hometown celebration is non-stop and, by now, traditional.

THE WILLAM Luehrings came home to 18 E. Northwest Highway last Tuesday from a vacation on a ranch in Montana and leisurely sightseeing on the way home.

Randall Meyer, son of the Glen Meyers, 223 S. Dryden, got to be a whole year old Sept. 4 and it took two parties to celebrate the grand occasion. An evening party on The Day brought him the birthday greetings of 13 local family members who were guests in his home, and at a little people's party Saturday afternoon, Randall whooped it up with five members of the young set.

Lisa Perschbacher was 14 Aug. 27, and four days later her brother, Rex, turned 17. There was a time when a single childrens' party at 310 N. Derbyshire did double duty late in August, but quoth the teenagers, "Nevermore." Rex squired a young lady to the Edgewater Beach Hotel for dinner on his day, and Lisa went 'round and 'round at Riverview Park on hers.

THE HERMAN Stilles of Storm Lake, Iowa recently enjoyed a visit with their son Daryl, and his family, 220 N. Dwyer, and left here just before the holiday.

Barbara Johnson farewelled the rest of the family at 714 S. Walnut Monday and aimed a loaded car at Normal, where she'll begin her senior year in Illinois State Normal University.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smalley returned to 1008 N. Highland Monday, having seen their daughter, Cheryl, properly settled in the University of Missouri. After leaving Cheryl in Columbia, Mom and Dad went on to Hot Springs for a week of rest and relaxation, then came home to an unusually empty house. This is Cheryl's first year in college.

LOCAL FRIENDS of the Richard Bests, long-time Arlington Heights residents now of Evanston, are looking forward to seeing "Philadelphia Story" at Drury Lane Theatre. Mrs. Best, billed as Mary McCormick Best, is in the cast of the sparkling comedy which stars Jeanne Crain and will be presented through Sept. 29 in the Evergreen Park theater.

Robert Borchard, 723 N. Dunton, was notified Monday by the Skokie Art Fair committee that his 8-foot oil panel was awarded second place in Sunday's exhibit in Old Orchard Shopping Center. According to the limited information available at this writing another local artist, William Wimmer, 728 N. Ridge, won honorable mention with an etching.

Both men are with the local Countryside Art Center and exhibit frequently in the area.

THE GEORGE A. Glows, 603 S. Belmont, welcomed their son-in-law, Clyde Brictson, for a short visit last week. Mr. Brictson was travelling from Hawaii to Washington D.C. on to Mexico City where he will join Mrs. Brictson, the former Nita Glow and vacation for several weeks.

Miss Maryjane Kleisner, daughter of the Theodore W. Kleisners, 602 E. Park, is spending the first part of her senior college year as a student teacher of first grade in the George Washington school in Park Ridge.

It was not too many years ago that Miss Kleisner occupied the other side of the desk in the schoolroom, and she enjoyed her familiar surroundings and meeting many of her former teachers. Miss Kleisner will return to her classes at the University of Illinois later this month. Her twin brothers, Ted and Fred, will also leave later this month for their respective colleges, Ted to Loras College in Dubuque, and Fred to Michigan State University in East Lansing.

THE FRANK Treats, 201 E. Orchard, and their son, John, spent the past 10 days vacationing at Lake Wawasee in Syracuse, Ind. They were joined by Mrs. Treat's sister and family, the Junior Ralph Baringers of Defiance, Ohio.

John Treat left Saturday for Purdue University where he is a sophomore.

Miss Jean Gutru, daughter of the Clark Gutrus, 531 S. Pine, left Monday for New York City to spend her senior year studying art and literature at Columbia University. The Gutrus' son, Jim, left Friday for Western Military Academy in Alton, Ill., where he is a senior.

Fred Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ball, 454 Banbury, enters Williams College, in Williamstown, Mass., as freshman, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Wickstrom, 527 S. Dryden, celebrated their 12th wedding anniversary recently with former Scarsdale neighbors, the John Schweikerts of Northport, Long Island, who were here for a visit, and whose 11th wedding anniversary falls on the same date as the Wickstroms'.

The Wickstroms spent the past weekend at Fish Creek in Door County, Wis., stopping in Green Bay to visit former Scarsdale neighbors, the Richard Sieberts, who have just moved into a new home.

MISS SUE Van Oosten, daughter of the L. L. Van Oostens, 600 S. Pine, arrived home Sept. 5, after spending six weeks vacationing in Europe. She joined her Lake Forest college roommate, Miss Linnea Swanson of Chicago, in Austria, where the latter was attending classes at Salzburg University, for the opening of the Salzburg Music Festival, and then travelled through Switzerland, Germany, France, Luxenbourg, Norway, Sweden, Copenhagen and England.

During their travels, they attended many concerts and ballets, as well as museums, and while in England, attended the Shagespearian plays. Miss Van Oosten will return to Lake Forest College Sept. 24, as a senior.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Norman, 634 S. Dryden, and their daughter, Judy, came home last Sunday from a 2-week fishing trip at Green Lake in Spicer, Minn. Their son and daughter-in-law, the junior Stanley Normans, came from Minneapolis to spend a few days, as did their daughter's fiance, Bruce Fahlberg of Minneapolis.

Miss Norman leaves this week for St. Peter, Minn., for her classes at Gustavus Adolphus College .

MR. AND MRS. L. P. Swanson, 528 Bristol, just returned from a 3-week motor trip to the northwest, visiting Lake Louise, Banff, Jasper and Glacier National Parks.

Returning home just in time to ready the children off to school were the Clifford Cherrys, 553 S. Belmont. They and their four children, Dan, Darlene, Barbara and Linda, took a 3-week motor trip to the West Coast, visiting national parks along the way. They spent several days in Denver before going on to California, where they were the houseguests of M. Sgt. and Mrs. Le Vau of Riverside, with whom they visited Disneyland and Sequoia National Park.

HAY FEVER keeps the Wilbur Todds, 103 S. Brighton, away as long as possible. They returned Saturday from the Maritime Provinces, where they relaxed and enjoyed fine weather and new sights.

The first part of their vacation was spent at a family camp in the Thousand Islands at Oak Point, N.Y., where they joined friends from Tenafly, N.J., the Jack Beggs, and reclaimed their daughter, Elizabeth, who had spent the summer with the Beggs.

Leaving Oak Point, the Todds went on to Maine to Acadia Park for two days and then spent 10 days camping at Fundy National Park in New Brunswick. Here they became acquainted with a Scottish family, the Ward Hallmans of New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, who were their hosts during the Todds' visit to Nova Scotia.

Mrs. John Sullivan and Mrs. Karl Shuart were hostesses at a farewell coffee Tuesday in the Sullivan home, 211 S. Stratford, for Mrs. Jerome Simandl, who will move to New York City Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trytten, 1101 Mayfair, are home after spending three weeks at their summer home in Saugatuck.

Mrs. Clarence A. Livingston is back in Arlington Heights after a visit with friends in Indianapolis, and is the houseguest of her former Stonegate neighbors, the Howard Styrons, 305 S. Windsor.

MR. AND MRS. Perry Thomas, 341 S. Stratford, returned Sunday from an 8-day sightseeing vacation in the East, where they visited Washington D.C., Williamsburg, and Fredricksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jurco, 217 S. Windsor, gave a dinner party Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Pat Follan, who are here from Ireland, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Mix of Chicago.

Mrs. Jack Swan and her daughters, Susan and Marcia, returned to their home, 325 S. Carlyle, after spending the summer at Big Blue Lake, Mich. Mr. Swan vacationed with his family on weekends.

Recent newcomers to Stonegate are the Harry Noles and the Charles E. Meyers. The Noles moved to 220 S. Drury Lane from Cincinnati and are the parents of three daughters, Robin 7, Sandra, 6, Julie, 4, and a son, Tim, 2½. Mr. Noles is an engineer for the Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer moved to 330 S. Windsor from Dallas, and have a son, Mike, 6, and daughter Katherine, 3. Mr. Meyer is regional manager of the Ethicon Corp.

Shortly after moving here, they left for Cincinnati and Knoxville for visits with both their parents. (A

NEW OFFICERS of the Arlington Acres Civic Assn., elected last month, are, seated from left, James Evanger, president, and Barbara McMullen, vice president. Standing from left are Stan Merchant, board chairman; Betty Jenko, secretary, and Karol Moller, treasurer. (A

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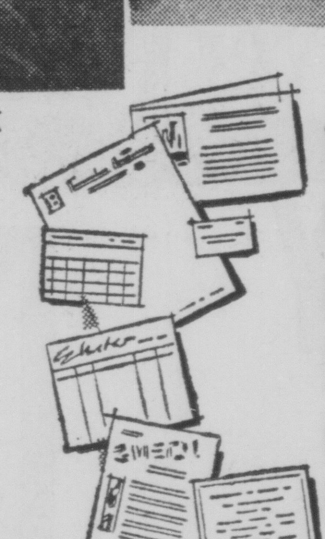

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Juvenile File System Gets Some Hard Cash

The "orphan" Juvenile Information File was "adopted" by the Illinois legislature this year, when Sen. John Graham (R-Barrington) sponsored a $35,000 appropriation to support the card reporting system.

The file is a confidential report on all juveniles who are involved with the police. In operation for three years, it is an aid to juvenile officers throughout the state.

The homeless waif of an idea was given shelter by the Rolling Meadows police department when the "station" was a tiny bedroom in the house which then served as city hall. The local department has continued to provide facilities and manpower.

The appropriation will permit expansion of the file, with perhaps a new branch downstate.

THE GRAHAM bill was an amendment to the appropriation for the Illinois Youth Commission under which the file operates, with the funds specifically earmarked to "provide the essential support necessary to maintain and service the participating police departments" in the file, and "to provide services to any and all additional police departments requesting such services throughout this state." It will also be used to "supplement and execute police training programs and delinquency control institutes for juvenile officers."

About 175 towns are registered in the file, which contains cards on approximately 9,000 youths. Information is phoned in by police stations. The carefully coded information is then made available to juvenile officers, who can learn whether a teen has been involved in previous trouble.

One out of 10 of the reports are first offenses, police say. Repeated offenses clue the officers that the case needs different handling.

ANOTHER benefit, in the age of mobility when an offense can be committed in one locality and five minutes later the offender can be miles distant in an automobile, is the information passed on to the home town juvenile officer.

The file use has spread out from Cook County towns to include others in DuPage and Kane Counties and even more distant. Police officers downstate are eager to have a branch located in East St. Louis. This will be possible with the funds appropriated.

The first file of its kind, the one in Rolling Meadows, has been inspected by juvenile officials from Missouri, Michigan and Iowa, where similar files are being considered. (B8

Life Too Gripping

MADISON, WIS., (UPI) — Gerry Orth, 17, wrestled with the idea of being an auto mechanic but decided against it when he became too tangled up.

Orth heard a clanging sound under his car the other day so he stopped the car, crawled underneath and began investigating. A friend of his riding in the car obtained some grease to free him and became stuck too.

A third friend called a rescue squad which freed the two with jacks and crowbars. (B9

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Fire, Police Tested by Suburb 'Boom'

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS and Wheeling police cooperated recently on a burglary call with three arrests less than 15 minutes after the crime was committed. Suburbs work together extensively both in and out of northwest area for maximum efficiency and public safety. (S1

How Villages Face Demands

by JIM CARNS
News Editor

Fire and police departments in any area are designed to serve essentially the same function, but in the northwest suburbs the departments are a variety apart.

Many communities now thriving in the area were not in existence even 10 years ago.

The term "suburb" connotes a community less than urban, but equally important is the consideration that this type of community has bloomed with amazing speed from its rural past.

FIRE AND police protection problems were different then — a blaze in ripe wheat, a barn, or a wood frame town too dry to save; a farmer's squabble or a stolen steer.

There are towns, such as Palatine and Wheeing, which date back to the early 1800's, but they have only begun to divorce themselves from rural dependency in the past few decades.

On the other hand, these communities of the suburbs, both new and old, do not yet face the complex problems of metropolitan fire and police departments. There are no skyscrapers, no slum tenements, no major night-club districts, no traffic concentrations of metropolitan proportions.

BUT THE suburban departments have their own problems, first of which is keeping up with fantastic growth.

Villages such as Hoffman Estates and Elk Grove, which were not in existence six or seven years ago, have grown to populations of more than 13,000.

Other villages such as Arlington Heights, older in their origins, have experienced the same sort of growth. Arlington Heights has more than doubled its population in the last decade, now standing at about 36,000 with 70,000 projected for 1970.

EVEN THE communities in the area which could be termed as slow growers by comparison here are growing by comparison with the nation's or the state's population expansion.

And population isn't the only growth figure which comes into play. Municipalities are rapidly gobbling up unincorporated area which used to surround them. Boundaries in some cases resemble an octopus stretching to the limits of its territory.

The need for constant addition of equipment and personnel is staggering. The days of a chief and one patrolman in the police department and a volunteer fire department are fast nearing a close.

THE POLICE department in Elk Grove Village, for instance, was recently given authorization to hire three more officers, bringing its full-time potential to 16.

The ratio of approximately one officer to each thousand population which exists in Elk Grove is fairly common throughout the northwest area, but constant additions are necessary to keep it up.

In Arlington Heights, with the largest force in the area, two more officers were added last May to bring the total to 40.

Police Chief Walter Tett of Bensenville explains that the need for new men is based as much on area as population: "The problem in the suburbs is that the population is spread out over a much larger area than in Chicago."

He adds that the police in the suburbs are typically a little closer to the public, which results in a greater number of minor complaints.

Growth in the villages and their increasingly urban nature have also prompted use of police dogs, plain clothes officers, unmarked cars and other advanced techniques to supplement the squad patrol.

IN TERMS OF fire protection, the area transition from rural to suburban and increasingly dense development is turning out even more complicated.

The same features of municipal growth must be dealt with, but problems of natural resources and conflict with existing fire protection bodies are added.

Most of the territory now incorporated in municipalities was once serviced by a rural fire protection district. Some of it still is, causing problems with dual taxation and duplication of equipment and manpower.

BUT VILLAGE departments are now the greatest source of fire protection. Most of these remain "volunteer" departments — part-time personnel and perhaps a salaried chief answer calls from their homes or work.

A few of the larger departments, such as Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect, have a full-time, salaried staff as well as volunteers. This is the trend as villages grow and develop in density.

Unincorporated areas must either contract through a rural district for services with village equipment or maintain a separate rural department, but boundaries change so fast that rural districts have in many instances lost their territory almost entirely.

WATER, TOO, is a definite problem which must be met by any sound fire department. The pressure and the water must be available at all times in every part of the village or district.

Departments still maintain tankers for emergency supply, but increasingly more emphasis is placed on pumpers which can draw water from hydrants, boost pressure and never need a refill.

Ladder trucks, also, are no longer for metropolitan areas alone. With larger commercial, apartment and industrial developments both Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect have seen the need for 100-foot extension ladders, and the future holds increased building height which will make them indispensable.

THE BENSENVILLE fire chief, George Korthauer, has seen his volunteer fire department grow from one hand pumper in 1905 to six units and two fire stations today.

"Time is a key factor," he says in explanation of the village's two stations — one on each side of a railroad switching yard which divides the town.

Chief Harvey Carothers of Arlington Heights has two stations and is looking for another. He explains that now it could take as much as 10 minutes to get to the edge of town from the nearest station, and "that 10 minutes can make the difference."

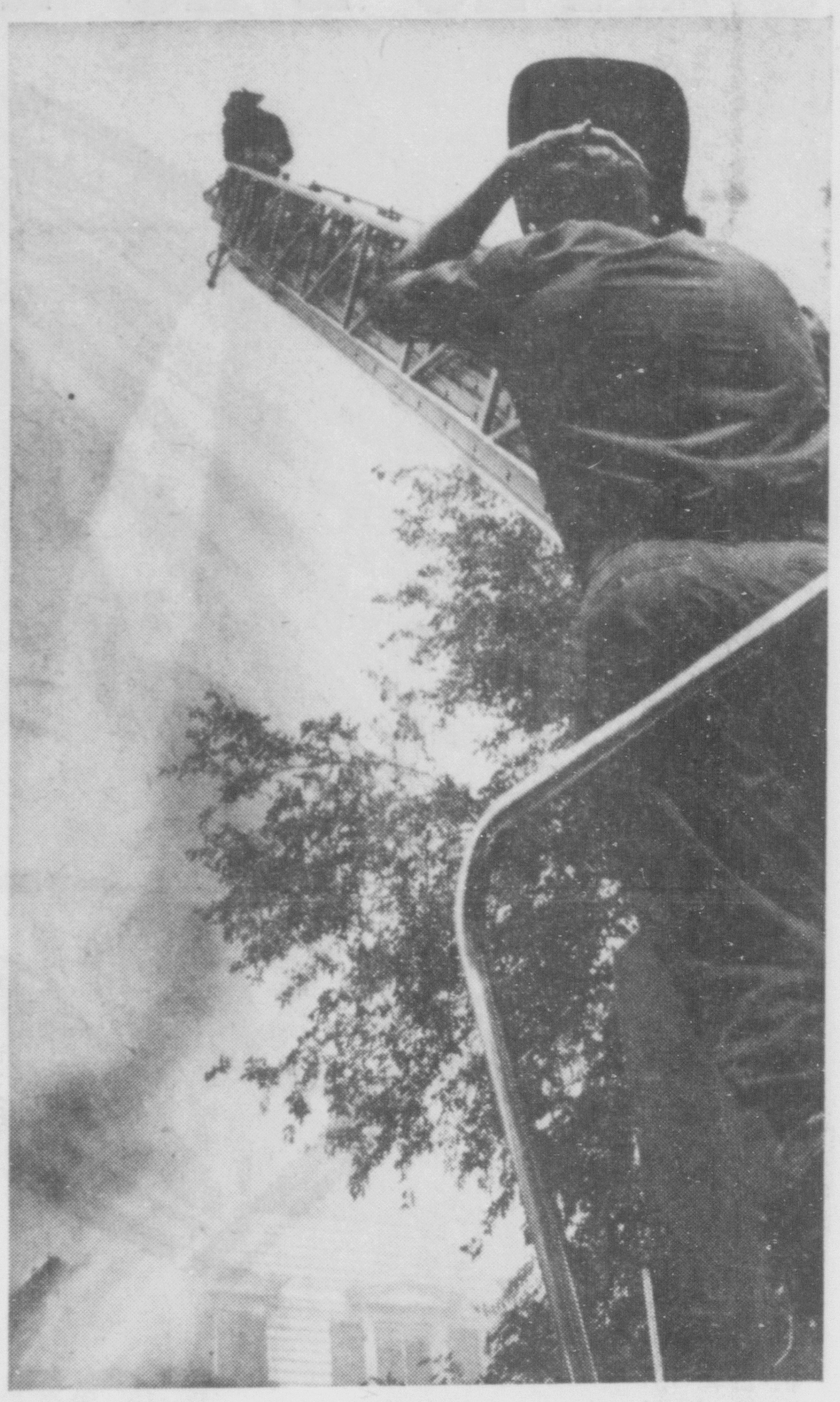
A new station would, of course, involve new equipment and more full-time men.

But the two bodies on which economy has been proved an unwise measure in many communities are the fire and police departments, and the only bounds to their expansion are the bounds of community expansion.

CHICAGO STANDS as proof with a police department numbering over 10,000 and a fire department of 4,700 in 136 stations throughout the city.

The northwest suburbs have a long way to grow, but they are meeting the problems of expansion and a change of basic nature with constant revisions and additions.

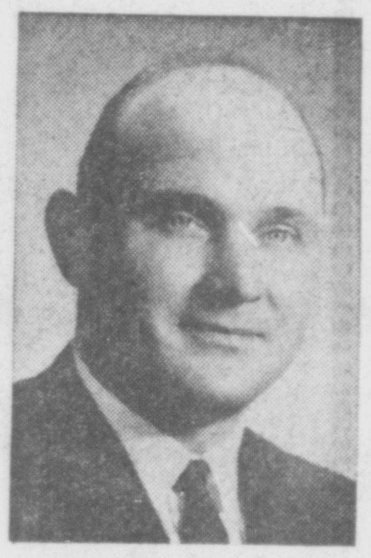
The key is safety, and the economy achieved is of life and property. (S1



IT'S JUST PRACTICE as the Mount Prospect Fire Department burns a condemned building to determine effectiveness of fire-fighting techniques, but the realism is striking. Suburban departments, both full-time and volunteer, practice constantly in handling equipment and increasing speed. (S1

THURS., SEPT. 12, 1963

"Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even to them"



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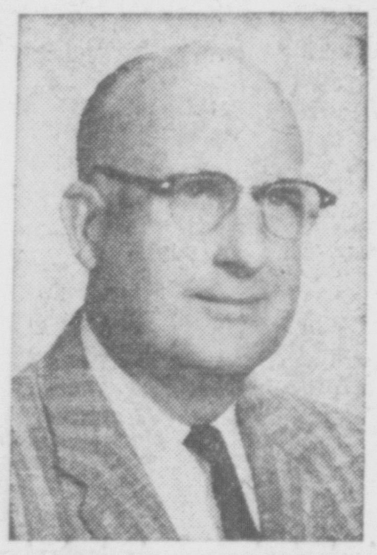
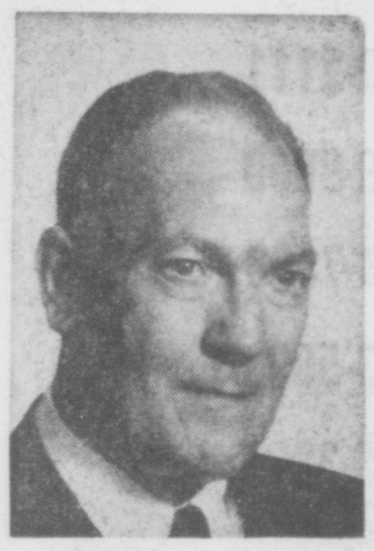
Herb Carl



Elmer Zilen

Al Cinquini



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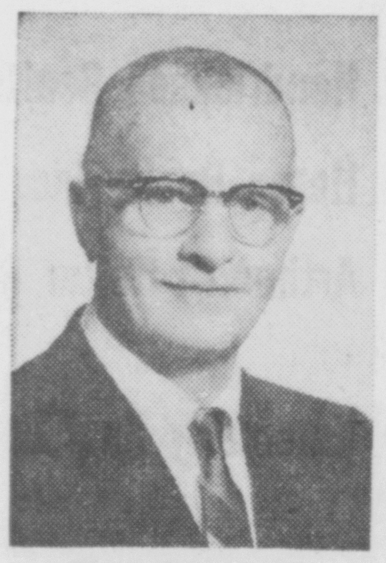

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Cities Helped by Conservation Service

Asks Suburbs Help

Sherwood Ross, public relations director of the Chicago Urban League, said last week that "The Summer of Discontent" among the nation's Negroes will ultimately result in improved race relations.

Speaking to members of the Wheeling Township Young Republican Club Sept. 5 at Old Orchard Country Club, Ross pointed out that "men's minds cannot be changed, but men's actions and conduct can."

He said the civil rights legislation now before Congress will help the Negro's drive for equal opportunity.

IN HIS address, entitled, "Race Relations and Suburban Responsibility," Ross proposed that suburbanites help "liberate" middle income Negroes in Chicago by permitting them to purchase homes in the suburbs.

"Only 11 of more than 100 suburbs have more than 1,000 Negro residents," he said. "Most suburbs have none."

The 30-year-old former newspaper reporter also suggested suburbanites organize local human relations commissions so that eventual integration will come about without disorder and violation of the law.

"TO THE MIDDLE income Negro, the greatest problem—even greater than that of housing — is job discrimination," Ross explained. "Lack of equal educational facilities is the Negro's third greatest problem."

He cited the lack of housing opportunities for middle-class Negroes as the primary social problem in Chicago's deteriorating neighborhoods.

"The suburbs could do much to alleviate this problem by accepting Negroes who can afford and wish to enjoy living standards of the suburbs," he said "Every suburb could accommodate a 5 to 10 per cent Negro population without difficulty."

ROSS criticized Republicans in Congress who have opposed the public accommodations provisions of the pending civil rights bill, saying he believed it would be economically beneficial for merchants to do business without discriminating as to color.

Answering a question as to the racial complexion of the apartment building in which he lives in Chicago, Ross responded:

"I live in the Old Town area which is an integrated neighborhood, but I must admit there are no Negro residents in my apartment building."

The goal of the Chicago Urban League, one of the oldest and most conservative of civil rights groups, is the improvement of race relations through research, education and community organization. (A14

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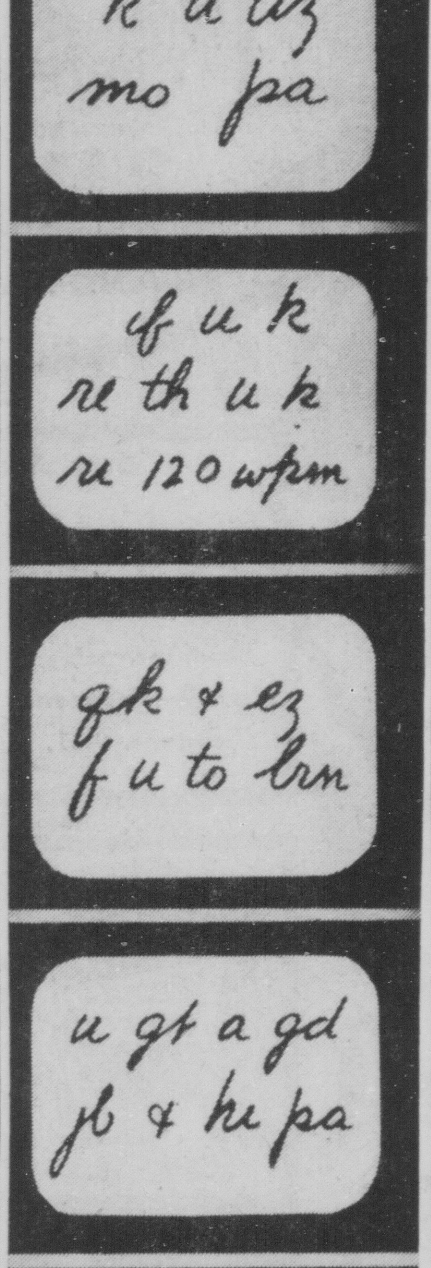

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Soil Mapping Is Aid to Planners

by TOM EDWARDS

Staff Writer

Growing farm crops and growing municipalities are not unrelated concerns, city planners are learning.

Land uses for either crops, people or buildings have inter-relationships, and the U.S. Soil Conservation Service is beginning to play a vital role in urban as well as rural areas.

Just as cattails will grow where corn won't, and some soils can be more profitably left as forests rather than cleared for farms, so is some urban land less suitable for housing development than it is for park development.

Therefore a longtime service provided by the soil conservation service to farmers - soil testing - is now being expanded to municipalities as an aid in zoning and building.

Called soil mapping, borings are taken and are analyzed by SCS soil scientists to determine soil structures. Half the cost is paid by the federal government, and half by the local government.

DIFFERENT SOIL structures have inherent qualities which lend themselves best to various categorical uses, with land elevation also an important consideration.

As a pilot project, Ela Township Plan Board in Lake County has had such a soil map prepared. Started in 1959 and completed in 1962, the county planning and health departments together paid half the total cost of $1,800 to map the 18,000 acres in the township.

Work began this summer to map all of Lake County, and will probably take about four years.

But two other townships, Vernon and Libertyville, decided they wanted soil maps as soon as possible and couldn't wait for the county. So they put out the necessary funds themselves and have already had the maps completed over the past two years.

The Northeastern Illinois Metropolitan Area Plan Commission compiled general soil data from the six counties in the Chicago area about two years ago. According to NIMAPC director Paul Opperman, because of its "technical" nature, publication priorities and costs, the data won't be published for another six months or a year.

Ela Township Plan Board (including the communities of Long Grove, Kildeer, Deer Park, Lake Zurich and Hawthorne Woods) has made use of its soil map in evaluating subdivision layouts.

STILL OF A rural character, individual septic sewage disposal systems are still largely used in the township. Since their effectiveness depends much on soil viscosity and ground water levels, their installation must first be approved by the county health department.

Therefore, a soil map can be of benefit both to the community and the developer in laying out sudivision lots to take advantage of the best soil conditions and natural drainage patterns.

A layout of a combination golf course and housing project on the south side of Long Grove was redone after comparing the plat with the soil maps. Low spots were converted into three lakes totaling about 17 acres, and the golf course was arranged to occupy the areas least desirable for building purposes.

Soil analyses can be applied in many other ways effecting zoning. Apartments and other large, heavy structures located on a "weak" or shifting land area are liable to sink or shift themselves over a period of years, sometimes causing cracks in the building from the foundation to the roof.

With the proper ordinances, a village can either require special foundations for large buildings on such sites, or zone the area for only single-family ranch homes or for future park development.

The criteria can be applied to road building, for no matter how durable the surface of the road, it will crumble quickly if it does not have a solid base. Bog areas crossed by Cuba Road in Ela Township and Hintz Road in Cook County's Wheeling Township are annual expensive trouble spots.

Knowledge of subsurface peat deposits and rock formations are also valuable in routing underground utilities and sinking wells, and in avoiding areas which will cause pipes to quickly corrode.

JUST AS plants and animals thrive best in certain ecologies, so can urban uses be located and certain construction methods and designs be employed.

"No official, department, bureau or agency in San Antonio is now proposing construction without using the soil survey as one of their basic tools," the city manager of that Texas city was quoted in a publication.

Hanover, Mass., has utilized a soil survey in preparing as master development plan. Culpeper, Va., troubled with flood and recurrent water shortages, developed its Mountain Run Watershed Project with the help of the SCS soil scientists. (A-14

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Republicans to Hold Leadership Seminar

DONALD RUMSFELD

More than 900 Republican leaders and precinct captains from the 13th Congressional District will participate in a unique political seminar on Sunday, Sept. 22, at Prospect High School, Mount Prospect.

The Republican Leadership Conference, under the joint sponsorship of United States Rep. Donald Rumsfeld of Glenview, R-13th, and the 13th District's township and ward committeemen, is believed to be the first of its kind ever held in Illinois.

THE 4-HOUR conference will be highlighted by two panel discussions — one on foreign and domestic issues and another appraising the GOP. The panel discussions will feature six national GOP leaders, including three Congressmen and a member of the Republican National Committee staff.

The day's program will be concluded with a major address by a nationally - prominent Republican Congressman.

"Republican workers in the 13th District have expressed a real interest in the key national issues," Rep. Rumsfeld explained. "We conceived this conference to enable Republican workers to become better acquainted with the issues facing the nation and the Republican Party."

ACCORDING to Harold B. Smith Jr., Barrington Township Committeman and coordinator of the conference, attendance is by invitation only. He said it is not designed as a "pep rally," but rather as a means of briefing those GOP workers "upon whom victory at the polls depends."

All Republican office holders and party officials living in the 13th District have been invited to attend the conference, Smith said.

The 13th District includes the 50th Ward of Chicago and the suburban townships of Barrington, Elk Grove, Evanston, Hanover, New Trier, Niles, Northfield, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling.

IN ADDITION to Rep. Rumsfeld, sponsors of the conference are:

Martin G. Luken Jr. of the 50th Ward, Smith of Barrington Township, Carl Hansen of Elk Grove, William Erickson of Evanston, Eugene Devitt of Hanover, James Good of New Trier, Sherwin Willens of Niles, Samuel Young of Northfield, Alex MacArthur of Palatine, Jesse Lehman of Schaumburg, and Thomas Houser of Wheeling.

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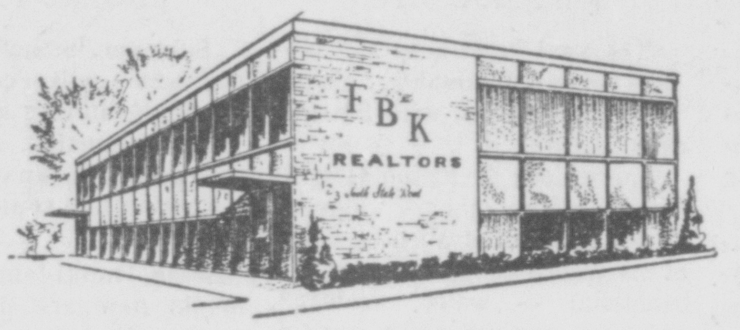

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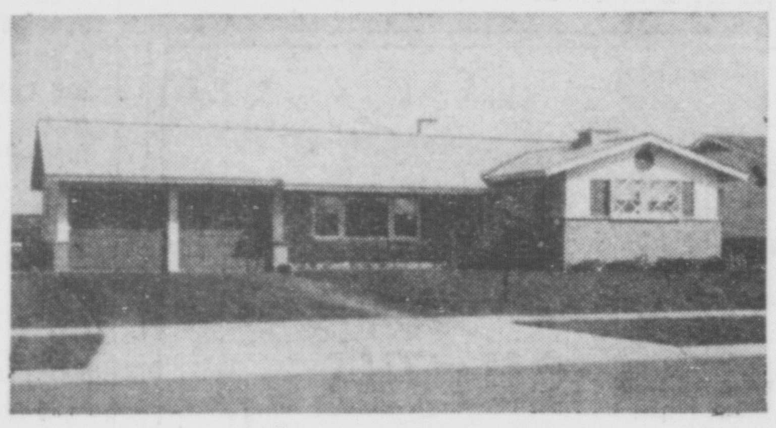

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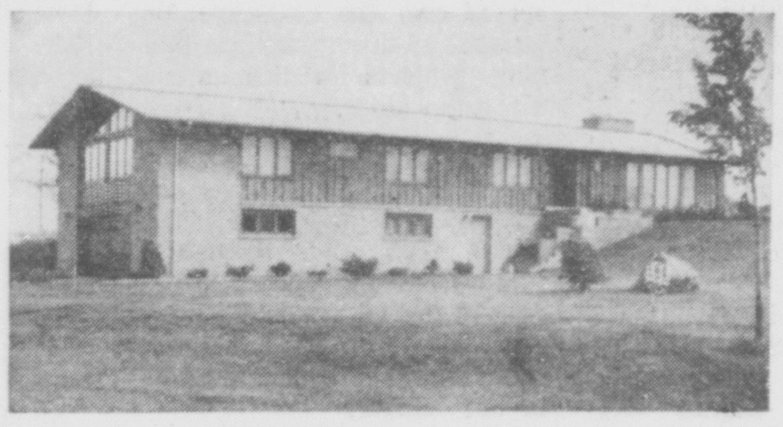

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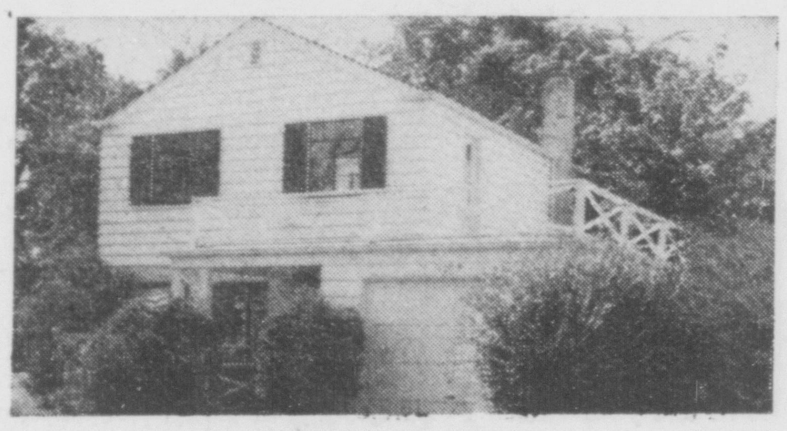

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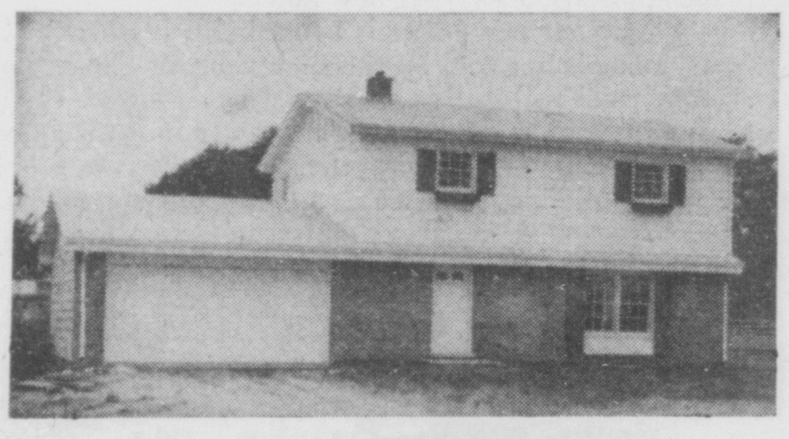

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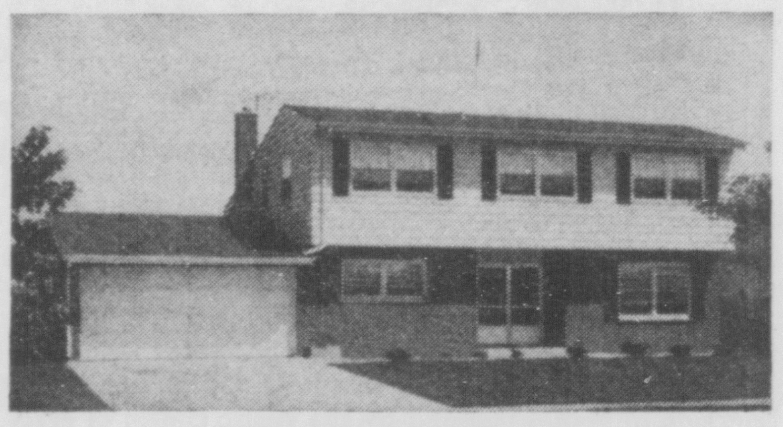
Or can be purchased under FHA with approximately $700 down, monthly payments being only $134. Has large living room with thermopane picture window, 19' kitchen with dishwasher, smart vanity bath. Beautiful grounds. Immediate possession.



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Square Dance
Club News

Dorothy Meyer **CLearbrook 3-2298**

PALATINE SQUARES—

Palatiners' pre-season kick-off dance Aug. 24 was such a whoopin', whoppin' success that club members say it was like a Jamboree. Dancers and callers came from miles around and a total of 24½ squaresfull of happy dancers filled the hall to capacity. Everyone is taking it as another sign of square dancing's robust good health, and one of the best of all dancing seasons is anticipated.

The Palatine club begins its regular season of dancing Saturday night when Art Mathews gets things under way at 8:30 sharp in Paddock School. Art will alternate with Jim Stewart throughout the year, with Jim at the mike at the club's fourth Saturday get - togethers and Art doing the calls at the second Saturday dances. Jerry and Dot Daniels will lead the rounds between tips every dance night. Everybody is welcome.

"GET WELL" TO MEIER—

Caller Walter Meier of Des Plaines, editor of the monthly "Midwest Dancer," is newly out of the hospital and recuperating from recent surgery. Word from The Man himself Sunday night was that he's feeling perkier, by the day and is looking forward to the third Sunday in October when he gets back into action. That will be Walter's first appearance of the new season as the Des Plaines club resumes its shedule in West Park Lodge.

The club, under the sponsorship of the Des Plaines Park District, will meet the first and third Saturday nights of every month with a healthy Meier at the mike.

All the clubs in the area extend to Walter their wishes for continuing good health. (A-14

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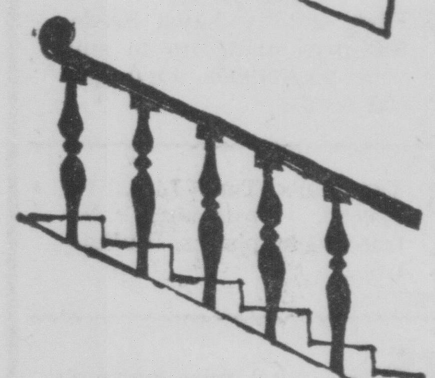

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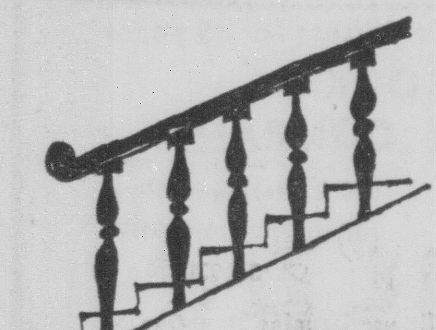

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'Plan A' to Test Bright Students

CARBONDALE, (UPI) — A special program aimed at further challenging undergraduate students with exceptional scholastic ability will be expanded to 150 students this fall at Southern Illinois University.

The four-year-old program, called "Plan A," emphasizes informal discussions on readings and other subject matter by groups of 10 students meeting with two faculty members.

Discussions are scheduled in the evenings so as not to interfere with regular class schedules. Limited degree credits are awarded.

Director Claude Coleman said the program which had enrolled 100 students up to this fall probably will be expanded in the future to include up to 350 top students.

Drivers Warned Of Law

Under a new Illinois law recently enacted, motorists arrested for driving with an expired driver's license will face stiffer fines than the nominal penalties imposed in the past, cautions the Chicago Motor Club.

The new legislation provides for fines of from $20 to as much as $300 for Illinois motorists committing this offense. If the license has expired more than six months before the arrest, the minimum fine is $50.

BEFORE THE new law was enacted no minimum fine was provided and the courts frequently imposed nominal fines such as $1 or $5. Under the new enactment, the fine will be at least $20.

Another new Illinois law which will affect the driving habits of many motorists prohibits driving with only parking lights on, at any time—day or night.

Some drivers in the past have used parking lights as a substitute for driving lights, particularly in twilight or at other periods of less than total darkness. Such use of parking lights while driving, the motor club stresses, no longer is permitted in Illinois.

THIS CHANGE brings Illinois law into conformity with requirements of most other states.

For many years, for example, Indiana law has required the use of "head lamps" when lights are required either because of nightfall or unfavorable atmospheric conditions, thus prohibiting use of parking lights for driving.

THURS., SEPT. 12, 1963

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED TO RENT — FURnished 1st apartment. Son & mother. Near food stores. Clearbrook 3-8752.

WANTED TO RENT: BACHElor desires small apartment or kitchenette. Palatine area. Dunkirk 1-5351.

TWIN MAHOGANY BEDROOM suite; 9x12 rug. Miscellaneous. VAnderbilt 4-8695.

1958 FORD T-800. 6-WHEELER dump truck. Excellent condition. CLearbrook 5-5398.

SCOTT 240, 40 WATT AMPLIfier; Craftsman 10, AM-FM tuner; Bozak No. 300 speaker enclosure with B-207-A coaxial—one 12"—2 treble speakers; component 33-1/3 turntable with GE tone arm. Bargain. 358-3215.

FOR RENT — 2 BEDROOM ranch in Palatine, close to shopping, $135 month. Immediate possession. 335 N. Schubert, (behind Palatine Plaza).

FOR RENT — ITASCA, THREE bedroom home. 773-9130.

HELP WANTED — MALE. Cemetery maintenance. Prefer age 30-45. Memory Gardens Cemetery, 2501 E. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights.

MACHINIST'S TOOL BOX, with tools, $80. LAwrence 9-1259.

CITIZENS BAND TRANSCEIVer GW-10 Heathkits, base and mobile. Call FL 8-1226.

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERAtor; Tappan gas range; Sawyer slide projector; two—7.50-14 tires; Men's golf set. 662 S. Williams, Palatine (next to CMA).

TO BE GIVEN AWAY, WHITE Spitz female puppy. Call Porter 6-1542.

FOUND: LADIES' WATCH, Zayre's parking lot. Please identify. CLearbrook 5-9535.

CONN DIRECTOR TROMBONE 2 yrs. old. Used on school programs. FLanders 9-0649.

TOMATOES FOR SALE, $1 A bushel. CLearbrook 3-1209.

GENERAL MALE FACTORY help. 2nd and 3rd shifts available. For information call 766-7210.

MUST SELL — 1962 BLUE AND white Rambler. Classic Custom. $1200. 358-6436.

OWNER IN CALIFORNIA HAS just reduced 3 bdrm. brick ranch, plastered walls, ceramic bath, separate dining room, full basement, to sacrifice price of $23,900. Immediate possession. Nelson—550 W. Northwest Hwy., A.H. 392-3900.

FOUND—26" BOY'S SCHWINN bike, near Quentin, south of High School. FLanders 9-0205.

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For wholesaler of electronic parts & insulator manufacturer.
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Two AR-2 speaker systems, complete w/electrostatic tweeters; Sherwood S-3000 FM tuner; Heathkit pre-amplifier; Heathkit 20 watt power amplifier, Dual record changer, Jim Lansing D130 15" speaker w/ enclosure.
FLANDERS 9-1270

FOR RENT — 5 ROOM HOUSE, garage. Des Plaines. Sacrifice. VAnderbilt 4-8695.

MECHANIC WANTED. APPLY in person, 1020 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

EARLY AMERICAN MAPLE dining room set. Oval table, 3 leaves, 4 chairs. Perfect condition. TW 4-6285 after 6 p.m. (9-19

WANTED — EXPERIENCED door installer. Buckeridge Door Co., 110 S. Dryden Place, Arlington Heights. CLearbrook 3-1383.

GARAGE SALE — CLOTHING, furniture, rugs, etc. 202 S. William, Mt. Prospect. 259-4255.

BABYSITTER FOR 4 HOURS evenings, 50c per hr. 833-6846.

FOR SALE — USED CARPET, gray. Cheap. PO 6-1154.

LOST AIREDALE, MALE, black and tan. Answers to Sigh. Bensenville. 766-8828.

SET OF SNOW TIRES 8.50x14, $25; 3—275 gal. oil tanks, $15 each; Motorola FM car radio, $40. 837-3516.

PART TIME WAITRESS, lunches. Spruce Inn. HEmpstead 7-3605.

Sees 'Promise' in County-Wide Rule

MACKINAC ISLAND, MICH., (UPI)—Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley said today the new Michigan constitution's provision permitting county-wide charter government holds a bright promise for Michigan.

"The revised constitution enables counties by a vote of the people to adopt a county-wide form of government which could effectively meet modern needs," Kelley told the annual convention of the Michigan Municipal League.

"BUT LIKE MANY other provisions of the new constitution," the attorney general added, "This will be meaningless without thoughtful implementation by the legislature, coupled by meaningful action by the voters."

Kelley said, "County-wide government could result in the elimination of wasteful and costly duplication of many services, such as police, firefighting, sewers and water. The resulting tax savings could be substatial."

Suicides Increase In Suburbs

Number of suicides and suicide attempts in the first eight months of 1963 have more than equaled the number for all of 1962 in the northwest suburbs.

So far this year there have been five suicides and 18 attempted ones recorded by area police departments.

DURING 1962 there was a total of two suicides and 19 attempts, according to police records.

One of the seven village police departments contacted said that the statistics had not been kept for 1962. There is also often a reluctance to report suicide attempts as such, some policemen have observed. (B-9

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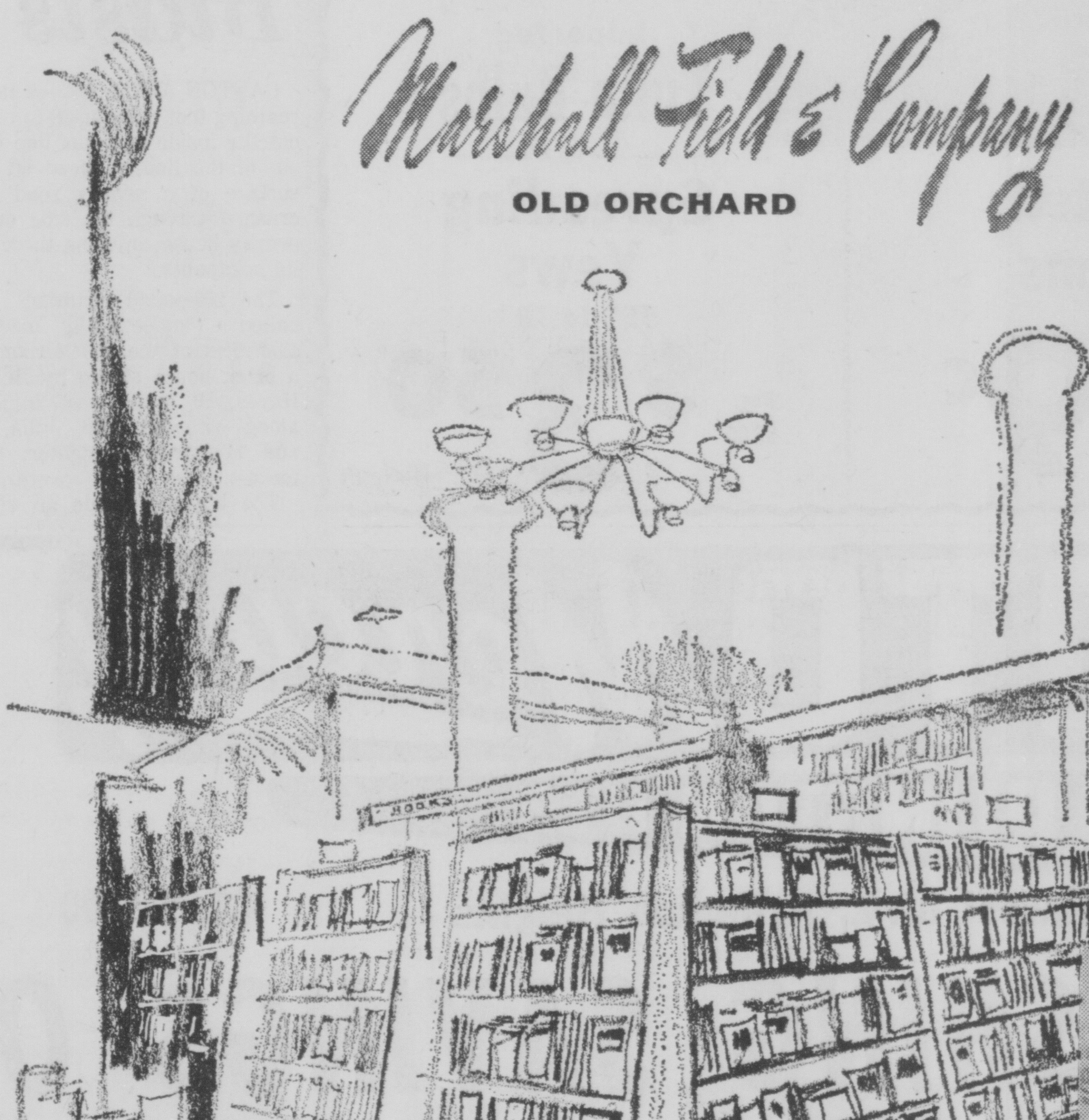
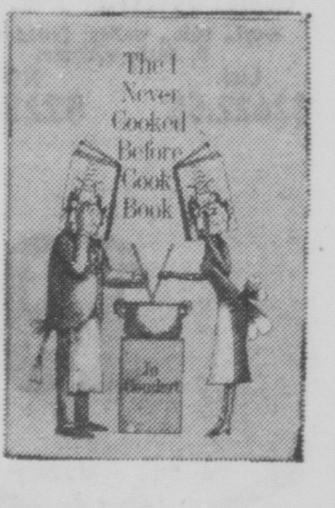


RAGS OF GLORY
STUART CLOETE

THE WINE IS BITTER
Milton S. Eisenhower



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By Dorothy and Marguerite Bryan

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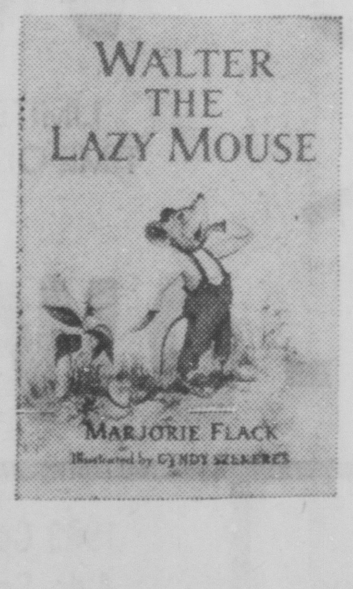

new arrivals:

Rags of Glory, a novel of the Anglo-Boer War, by Stuart Cloete, $6.95

The Wine is Bitter, a study of Latin-American relations by Milton S. Eisenhower, $4.95

The I Never Cooked Before Cook Book, basic recipes for the novice, by Jo Coudert, $4.95

Just Tammie!, the adventures of the popular Scottie by Dorothy and Marguerite Bryan, $2.50

Walter the Lazy Mouse, the tale of his search for his lost family, by Marjorie Flack, $2.95

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One Old Orchard, Phone 674-1234

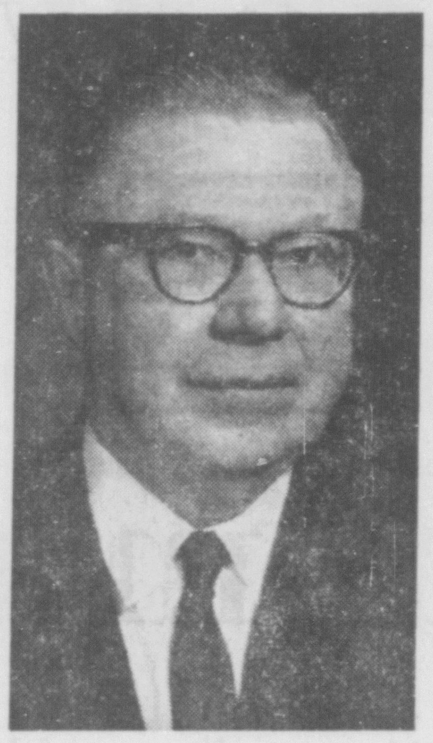
Predict Growth, Change

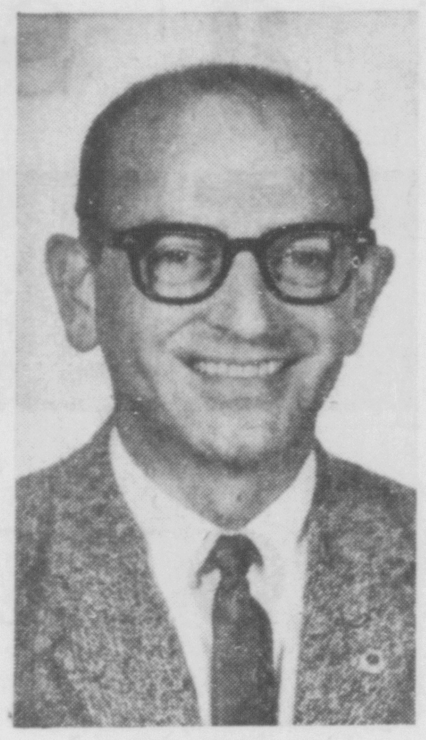
Village Presidents Look to Future

Area Mayors Are Optimists

by DON HEINE
News Editor

JOHN G. WOODS


C. O. SCHLAVER


ROBERT ATCHER

WM. FARRINGTON

EDWARD PINGER

NICK KOSAN

If you talk to your village president, you'll most likely find an optimist. He may even be ready with a 30-minute impromptu speech on the great future ahead for your community in the next 20 years.

His rosy outlook will spread over the entire northwest suburbs, but he thinks his own community will be two or three steps ahead of the rest.

The optimism of the typical village president was brought to the fore in interviews with a number of men who hold the office of chief executive officer, and are likely to reflect the character of their communities.

Behind the optimism lies a serious concern for the problems that population will bring. Water is the most frequently mentioned problem, with underground water levels falling each year.

PROBLEMS like this have today's village president thinking in terms of cooperation with other villages. If the presidents reflect the future, there is going to be much more working together by villages in the next few years.

Some rivalry between villages is expected to be kept alive by annexations. As long as there is open land and villages want to expand some friction is seen as unavoidable.

Annexations, however, are expected to end within a few years Most village presidents say they believe that by 1980 there will be no unincorporated areas in northwest Cook County. Villages will be pressed next to each other, the way they have been for some time on the western suburbs.

ASIDE FROM annexations, the most controversial local issue in most communities probably will be apartment zonings. One view held by many suburbanites in the past is that apartments in any form are bad, bringing in lower income people, depressing the tax level and altering the residential character. Most village presidents, now, however, have come to accept the need for some apartments. But the basic issue still remains, How many apartments, and what kind, duplexes or high rise?

Villages are like people. They go through a life cycle. Some are young and impetuous. Others are old and staid.

By comparison, Arlington Heights is an old village, even though its population of 38,000 is quadruple what it was a mere decade ago.

PRESIDENT JOHN G. Woods says some of the newer villages in the next few years will be going through the same growing pains which Arlington Heights has had.

At the end of World War II. Arlington Heights was a far out country town from Chicago. Now its role has passed on to Barrington and Crystal Lake.

Within a few years, Arlington will have no more land to annex. Westward growth already is blocked by Rolling Meadows and Palatine. A common boundary in the future will be formed on the north with Buffalo Grove and Wheeling. Prospect Heights may join on the east, along with Mount Prospect. Elk Grove Village will form the southern border.

POPULATION projections are tricky, but Woods believes the number of Arlington Heights may level off around 65,000.

What is of more official concern now is land use and zoning—to attract desirable industry and leave room for commerce.

Some villages are composed largely of one type of family. They may be established just as a place for wealthier people. Or they may have housing for low income groups and little else.

WOODS SAYS Arlington Heights is trying to offer housing for all economic and age levels, making the village attractive for a balanced populace. In the future this will include a piace for retired couples.

The goal is to keep the village of predominantly single family dwellings, with limited apartments.

Where does Arlington Heights stand with other villages? Woods mentioned about a dozen areas where cooperation can be beneficial — water, drainage, planning, zoning, noise control, odor control, stream pollution, police, fire and others.

"An area planning commission," said Woods, "can be of prime assistance," in preventing hodge-podge development of the northwest area.

BUT, HE added, he wants to see cooperation kept on a voluntary basis, and not made mandatory.

The Arlington village chief executive sees a chance for it to help newer villages by sharing experiences, for example, in the operation of paid, professional police and fire departments, as well as health departments.

One of the newer villages is Buffalo Grove, which had a population of 300 when it incorporated in 1958. In a census completed a month ago the count was 3,429.

VILLAGE PRESIDENT William Farrington says the growth has been slowed down by a soft housing market but a population of 14,000 by 1970 is realistic for Buffalo Grove.

Hopes for growth are being tempered with official emphasis on planning. A master plan was adopted in 1960. At present the planning commission is reviewing use of 964 acres annexed and an industrial development commission is trying to start an industrial park.

Like many villages, Buffalo Grove was started by a single developer. Now it has four.

A TYPICAL Buffalo Grove family really existed. They lived in a house priced at $17,900 to $22,500, on lots 65 by 120 feet. The average age of men was 29 years and he earned $7,200 a year. He and his wife had three children. Woods says this description actually fitted many residents.

Purchase price of the houses of these families ranged from $17,900 to $22,500, on lots 65 by 120 feet.

Farrington says the village is trying to encourage the construction of homes in a slightly higher price range. At the same time the population is becoming more diversified.

ONE AREA in which Farrington advocates closer cooperation between villages is annexations to avoid situations where one community may reach out for miles for land which may be on the back door of another village. He says villages could consult with each other without losing their own initiative.

Revival of the railroads is another development foreseen as population concentrates more in the northwest. Farrington says communities should resist moves to use rights-of-way of discontinued tracks.

Village presidents generally have expressed an interest in transportation, but see it as one problem which must be handled at other than the village level.

PRESIDENT OF Mount Prospect is C. O. Schlaver, who says it probably will reach its ultimate growth in 10 years. Schlaver says a major reason why unincorporated areas will continue to disappear is that men and women want to feel they are part of a local givernment like a village and want the services it offers. Each year fewer people are attracted by the traditional low taxes in unincorporated housing.

Schlaver believes that the suburbs will continue the trend of offering a greater variety of housing, and that the increase in apartment construction has some significant benefits.

Some multi-family developments now are in the luxury class, with swimming pools and other services. Some times the question is asked, Why live in the suburbs unless you have your own home? But northwest area offers ideal living conditions to many young couples, older couples and mobile families who need apartments either by choice or necessity.

SCHLAVER SAYS builders of one family houses today are offering more for their money than ever before. In some cases, a family may buy a house for $20,000 which a few years would have cost $30,000. The houses are better constructed, more compact and equipped with more utilities.

One of the prime growth areas in the northwest suburbs in the next two decades is expected to be Schaumburg Township, with the villages of Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates, and Hanover Township, with the villages of Hanover Park, Streamwood and Bartlett.

Between the villages, vast stretch of open farmland still spread over the landscape. But at least 15 developers are planning projects in Schaumburg Township alone.

ROBERT ATCHER, village president of Schaumburg, says its projected growth for 1980 is 60,000. That would be quite a jump from the 4,500 residents now in the village, but most of them have come within the past three years, through the efforts of one builder.

The village of Schaumburg has annexed a total of 10 miles of territory and developed comprehensive land [illegible] is and zoning for orderly growth. No village tax ever has been imposed, and Atcher says one may not be needed for another 10 years, since building permit fees and water connection fees cover municipal costs.

Neighboring Hoffman Estates, which has 13,000 inhabitants, is planning its growth to the west and north. It is fighting a court battle for the right to annex across a tollway, and the issue still is undecided. Village President Edward Pinger has said the future of the village will rest to a large extent on the outcome of the case before the Illinois Supreme Court.

THE VILLAGE of Streamwood, under president Nick Kosan, recently unveiled a plan for growth. The present population of the village of 7,000 was projected to 38,700 ultimately, in eight square miles. The village is working on a comprehensive plan, to attract industry and commerce as well as home builders.

Nearby Hanover Park also has grown rapidly. It was incorporated with about 250 persons in 1958 and now has about 5,000, according to Village President Gordon Jensen. He says the rate of growth has startled every one.

The fourth home builder has become interested in the village. Some apartments have been erected.

JENSEN SAYS Hanover Park has had no speculative building. No house is constructed unless it is sold. The village requires contiguous construction of homes, without leaving empty lots.

Standards have been raised to discourage lower price home construction. Fewer homes are in the $15,000-$16,000 range and more in the $20,000-$21,000 group.

Water isn't expected to be a problem for some years. Residents now have virtually unlimited use, without meters, under a flat fee, and the village is sinking its third deep well. Jensen says that in another 2 years, Hanover Park, like other communities, may have to draw upon Lake Michigan.

Every president in the northwest area felt that villages will continue to be the number one unit of local self government.

Stain-Resistant

Porselain-on-steel and ceramic tile are the two most stain-resistant materials used for kitchen sink splashboards and bathroom tub and shower enclosures, according to a recent study by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

ATTENTION HOME OWNERS:

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Those who own their own home, but would like to move up to a beautiful new home, will find the Equity Transfer Plan of major interest. If you are worried about selling your present home, would like to use your existing equity as your down payment, or are worried about the inconvenience of selling your own home, the Countryside Equity Transfer Plan will solve all your problems.

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Thus, while your new home is being built, Hasbrook Realty will be selling your existing home. If your home is not sold by the time your new home in the Countryside is ready for occupancy, then Countryside will make a new lot available to you. If your home is not sold within a year, the contract becomes void, and all earnest money (minus the appraisal fee) will be returned.

The Countryside Equity Transfer Plan solves the problems and worries of many existing home owners who would like to buy a new home, but are anxious about the sale of their existing home.

Take a long look at the new Homestead Group, and then let an Albert Riley representative show you how easily one of them can become yours.

THE BONUS ONE . . . the many bonus features of this charming home have inspired its name. You'll love the first floor owners' suite with its private dressing room and bath. The spacious living room and dining room make an elegant setting for your formal entertaining. Informal dining in the spacious kitchen and a big family room are two more bonuses you'll appreciate. Upstairs, two more bedrooms, a large bath and extra storage space make a children's bedroom-playroom area that keeps toys and noise out of the way of adults and guests. The Bonus One is one of the Homestead Group, a selection of homes inspired by the rustic charm of early American architecture.

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BETTER BUYS BY BRUNS

Clean Streams Week To Begin Sept. 22

The "face-lifting" which the Metropolitan Sanitary District continually gives the streams and waterways of Cook County will be given its annual extra boost Sept. 22 to 28, which has been named "Clean Streams Week."

Special workers of the Sanitary District will be aided by local civic groups, the Forest Preserve District, and Boy Scouts, to intensify the removal of debris, garbage, and junk dumped into the streams of Chicagoland.

THIS YEAR marks the 10th anniversary of the Cook County Clean Streams Committee, headed by Duke E. Reed, chairman, and Lewis I. Birdsall, who serves as executive secretary of the committee. Working with the Sanitary District and other government agencies, the committee has played a leading role in helping to restore the natural beauty of waterways which had become clogged with debris.

Walter S. Baltis, Sanitary District trustee who heads the Drainage and Stream Pollution Committee, credits the annual Clean Streams Week with doing much to alleviate the flooded basements and water damage that can occur when such important waterways as the Des Plaines River and its tributaries become clogged.

"If one little ditch is jammed up," Baltis pointed out, "the water has to go elsewhere. The problem is compounded when another ditch has to carry twice its load, and may overflow."

Baltis added that stream cleaning is a continuous project because tree limbs and other natural debris can actually dam a waterway if left untouched.

"ONLY THE most thoughtless persons dump their trash into the streams," Baltis added. "Each year, we find that more citizens are cooperating in keeping Cook County's waterways beautiful. But we still find bedsprings, old tires, tin cans, and trash by the ton. You wonder about people who dump garbage right on top of a 'No Dumping' sign."

Birdsall agrees that progress is being made. "Each year the public becomes more conscious of their responsibility in keeping the streams clean. We're celebrating the 10th anniversary of our Committee with the feeling of accomplishment. Anyone who lives near one of these waterways will agree that the streams of Cook County are being restored to their natural beauty." (B-9

Migrants Say Boss Kept Half of Pay

APPLETON, WIS., (UPI)—Alex Williams, 49, was held by Outagamie County officials on an open charge after migrant farm laborers complained that Williams took half their pay for meals Williams' wife cooked.

Thirteen laborers from Missouri were hired to harvest pickles and lived in shacks in a work camp near Shiocton.

They said they were told they would be paid $10 a day and that it was understood they would also receive food and lodging.

WILLIAMS WAS the work camp boss. Authorities said the land is owned by Harold Anthony, rural Shiocton, but the work camp is operated by the Green Bay Food Co.

Deputies were called to the camp when a fight broke out between Williams and one of the workers, Richard Morris, 20. A check of the camp revealed a 72-year-old worker who was lying ill in one of the one-room tarpaper shacks with a stroke. He was removed to a hospital.

Five of the original 13 laborers have quit the job and returned to Missouri. The other workers, who said they were only given $5 a day with the remaining $5 claimed by Williams for food his wife cooked for the workers, said they were in debt.

Potato Lovers

Americans ate an average of 78 pounds of fresh potatoes and 36 pounds of processed potatoes in 1962.

More Crime

Between 1958 and 1962 United States population grew by 7 per cent, but crime increased 27 per cent.

GIRL SCOUT FAMILY'S "new look" this fall will include these handbooks being presented to Miss Edith Lindsey, Arlington Heights librarian, by Senior Scout Debbie Bart, Cadette Scout Barbara Johnson, Junior Scout Katy Jaskula and Brownie Scout Diane Shafer. Handbooks will be available in libraries in Palatine, Hoffman Estates, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Wheeling, Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights. (B9

Flying 'Squeeze Pig' Blasts Hole in House

CANTON, OHIO, (UPI)—A large reaming tool being used to clean out the inside of a gas line flew out of the line, glanced off the surface of a nearby road and crashed through the side of a nearby house, injuring three of its occupants.

The 200-pound reaming tool called a "squeeze pig" made a shambles of the living room of a brick house owned by Robert Hayes, 40, who was injured, along with his wife, Julia, 40, and 14-year-old daughter, Barbara.

The big tool made an eight-foot by five-foot hole in the side of the Hayes home in a suburban area west of the city.

MRS. HAYES was sitting in a chair in the living room and barely missed being struck by the flying apparatus, which is operated by air pressure. Barbara Hayes, who was in another room, was injured by flying glass.

A piece of pig broke loose when it hit the highway and crashed off of a car and damaged a nearby garage. The Ohio Fuel Gas Co. said it was investigating the freak accident.

Authorities said the pig became caught in a bend in the pipe and pressure built up until the line burst. Roarding out of the pipe like an artillery projectile, the pig flew more than 300 feet to the road and then bounced another 175 feet before striking the home.

The family's 12-year-old son was in the hospital at the time recovering from injuries received when his bicycle was hit by a car the previous day.

Today's Watchword
Don't ask a Chef "What's Cookin'" with your watch!
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Good watches deserve expert care! All others need it!
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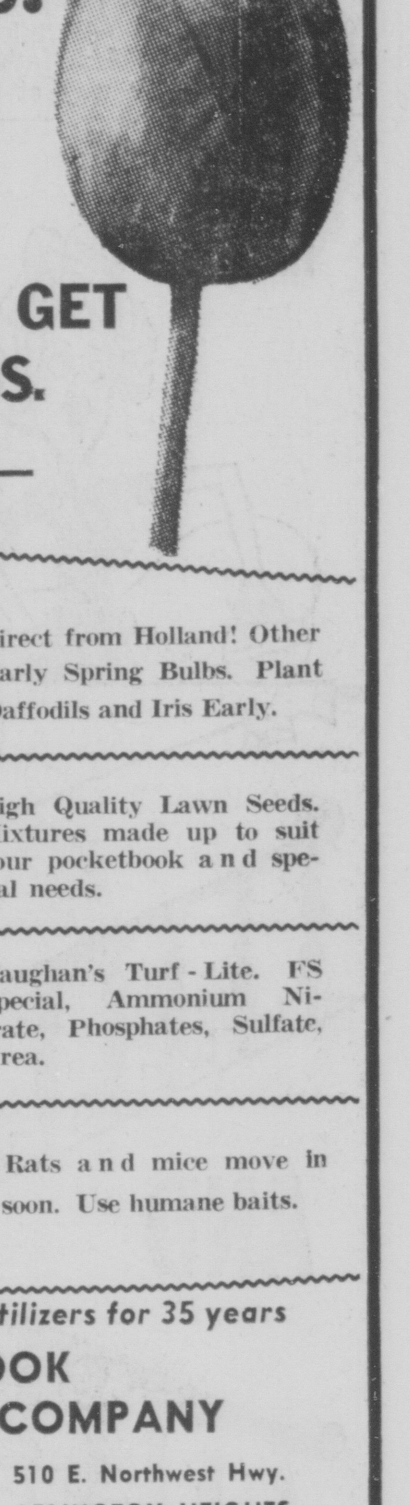

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But Going Is Often Tough

Medical Facilities Are Keeping Pace

First Doctor Here in 1833

by HELENE BRISTOL
Staff Writer

The ink was hardly dry on the original Indian peace treaty which opened up the northwest suburban area for settlement in 1833 when the first doctor took up his practice.

The treaty was signed in 1833, but the Indians had until 1835 to leave the area. Large numbers of white settlers did not arrive to file farm claims until late in 1834.

Dr. Frederick Miner was practicing medicine in Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Palatine and Wheeling Townships before the mass of new farming families arrived.

Medical facilities and service awaiting them on their arrival to the newly-adopted communities was an unexpected and rare boon to the new settlers.

Today, new residents expect medical facilities and service. The doctors are still awaiting them in the tradition of Dr. Miner 130 years later.

BUT KEEPING pace with the population explosion has proved to be a major task for doctors.

In 1950 there were eight physicians to care for an Arlington Heights population of 8,768 plus an unaccounted number of families who lived in the surrounding countryside.

All were general practitioners. Two—Dr. B. T. Best and Dr. E. A. Elfeld—had been in practice for almost 50 years.

By 1953, the new trend in medical care had started to appear with the arrival of a group of young doctors. Only one of the six new physicians, Dr. Ralph Ruthenberg, was a general practitioner. The other five were specialists — the first in the Arlington Heights area.

THE FIVE MEN, all still in active practice, were Dr. Gustav D. Soltz, eye specialist; Dr. Edwin M. McGill, a specialist in obstetrics and gynecology; Dr. Robert C. Kloempken and Dr. Richard C. Treanor, internists; and Dr. George F. Smith, surgeon.

Today the medical staff of Northwest Community Hospital lists 21 general practitioners in a total doctor count of 109, and many medical experts are stressing the need for more general practitioners.

The ratio of doctors to population in Arlington Heights was 12 to 13,650 in 1953. To this population figure must be added the families who did not live in the village.

The arrival of new doctors has kept pace with the ratio of total population, in spite of massive jumps in head counts. The estimated population of the Northwest Community Hospital service area is 120,000 people, with a medical staff of 109. In addition, there are other doctors in the area who are not on the hospital staff.

MORE DOCTORS arrive each year, but two major obstacles keep some doctors from starting their practice in the northwest suburbs, medical men say.

The greatest need for a new doctor is patients—and new patients are readily available in the growing suburban area.

To care for these patients, doctors must be able to find suitable office facilities and become a staff member of a local hospital. Most new doctors seek office space in a medical center, where laboratory, X-ray and consulting physicians are available. Available space in local medical centers is scarce, if available at all.

Hospital beds are limited. At Northwest Community Hospital there is barely one bed for each doctor on the staff. There already is a "waiting list" of new doctors in the community who have been approved for staff membership but who must wait until sufficient beds are available for him to bring in patients.

When Dr. Miner practiced medicine, hospitals were a luxury for a few privileged in major cities, but by the end of the 19th century, many doctors operated their own small hospitals, and large hospitals were being built in most cities.

IN THE northwest suburbs patients went to hospitals in Chicago or to the new Sherman Hospital in Elgin around the turn of the century.

By 1950, hospitals had started to move out to the suburbs. The new Resurrection Hospital near Park Ridge opened in 1953. Sherman Hospital had expanded.

The distance to these nearest hospitals (a minimum half-hour race in a period without suburban superhighways) was cause for hardship and concern by many suburban residents. A drive for establishment of a local hospital started, and after years of work, planning and fund-raising Northwest Community Hospital opened in December, 1959.

The 110 beds have rarely been empty since.

The growing population has brought intensive planning . more and more hospital facilities.

LUTHERAN GENERAL Hospital in Park Ridge and Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines have added hundreds of hospital beds and facilities to the east of the northwest suburban area.

A large addition is under way at Sherman Hospital in Elgin. Plans are well established for new facilities at Memorial Hospital of DuPage County in Elmhurst.

These have helped—but residents of Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg Townships still face a severe shortage of hospital beds. Beds in solariums and in the corridors has become normal procedure at Northwest Community.

Patients, except for emergencies, must wait for admittance for medical and surgical attention.

But, a solution is on the way.

THE HOSPITAL board of trustees has announced a massive $4 million building program which will add to all out-patient facilities, service facilities and double the number of hospital beds.

Even before this construction program gets under way next spring, the hospital is immediately undertaking construction of an approximate 15-bed intensive care unit adjoining the surgical suite and emergency rooms. This will add not only beds, but will provide area residents with better medical and nursing care.

In addition to the projected 225 beds at Northwest Community hospital, a seven-story hospital is well beyond the planning stage in Elk Grove Village.

Alexian Brothers Hospital is moving its operations from Chicago where hospital facilities have been maintained for 100 years. The new, high-rise hospital, incorporating the latest in medical planning and care, will cost $6 million.

For doctors this will mean hospital beds available for their patients.

FOR PATIENTS it means that new doctors will be attracted to the area, increasing the number of physicians per 1,000 population—in general guide to upgrading general medical care.

The shortage of office space has been under study by local doctors as well. The Arlington Heights Plan Commission is now studying plans and conducting hearings on a proposed medical center park. The new group of offices and research facilities will adjoin the present Northwest Suburban Medical Center at 1430 N. State Road.

The present medical building—by far the largest in the northwest suburban area — has 40 doctors listed in its directory, some on a part-time basis caring for patients in several offices in various communities.

The proposed medical and research park will provide office space for an additional 120 doctors at different intervals. About 60 doctors would be in the new medical buildings at one time.

THIS WOULD mean 120 new doctors could find suitable office space. It probably will not mean that 120 new doctors will establish practice, since some doctors now in the community may wish to move to the center.

Besides the new offices planned at the north Arlington Heights location, many smaller new medical buildings have been built and are being planned. New offices recently opened in Rolling Meadows, and two new medical centers—in Elk Grove Village and in the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg area—are beyond the planning stage and should be under construction soon.

With added hospital beds, new medical office area and plenty of potential patients, medical men see no difficulty in attracting additional doctors to the area.

In addition, the new arrivals have "covered the field" with specialists in the myriad phases of medical practice.

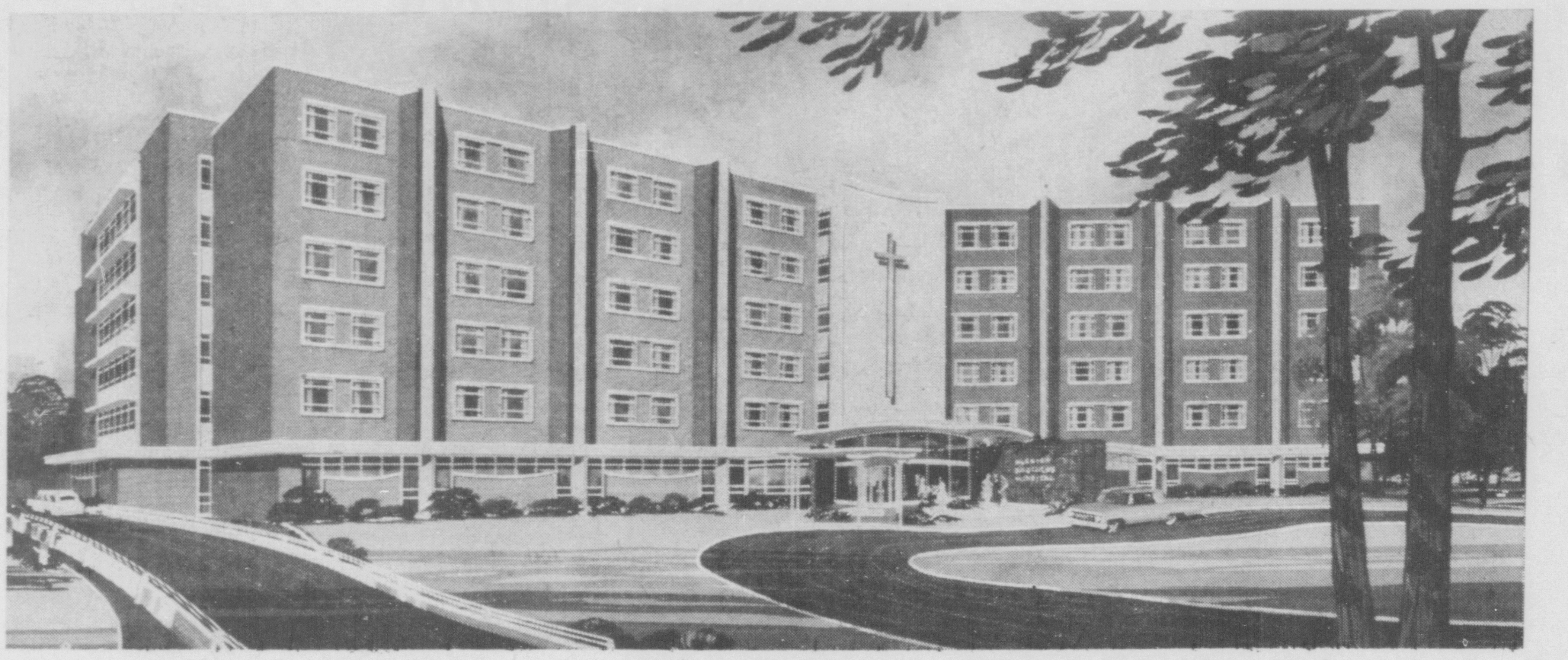
The qualifications of doctors, the intensive "screening" as to training, ethics and skill by hospitals before offering staff membership, and the new developments in medicines and medical techniques present a picture of top-level medical care for northwest suburban residents.

IN THE WORDS of Dr. Robert C. Kloempken, president of the medical staff at Northwest Community Hospital, the expansion of hospital beds and service facilities is a "must" to attract new physicians.

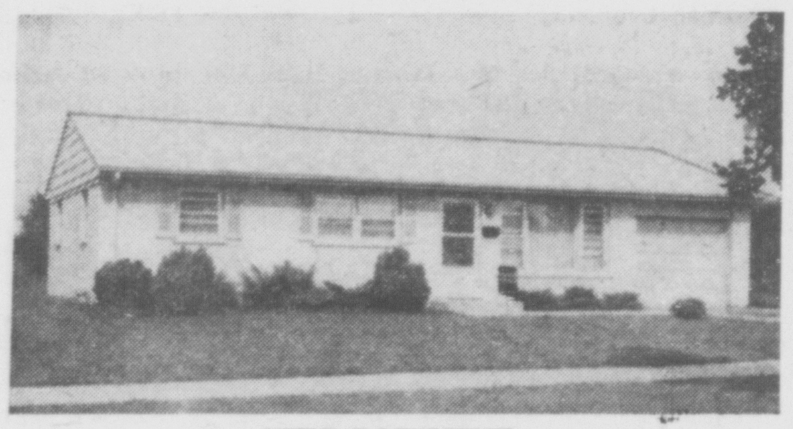
He stressed the high standards that local doctors must meet to be added to the hospital staff did much to assure residents that only the best-qualified men in the medical field show interest in establishing practice in the area.

"Medical care in the northwest area is good, and it is going to be even better," he stated.

The shade of Dr. Miner probably would agree.



ARCHITECT'S SKETCH of the Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elk Grove Village, is slated to become a reality in 1965 or 1966. The 220-bed hospital will include facilities for men, women and children, with extensive out-patient facilities. One floor will be devoted temporarily to living quarters for the brothers. The 100-year-old Chicago hospital is moving to Elk Grove Village from its central Chicago location. For many years the nursing brothers limited their hospital care to men and boys, but recently the Chicago hospital was opened to women patients. The new hospital will include a large pediatric and maternity section, as well as general medical and surgical facilities. (S1



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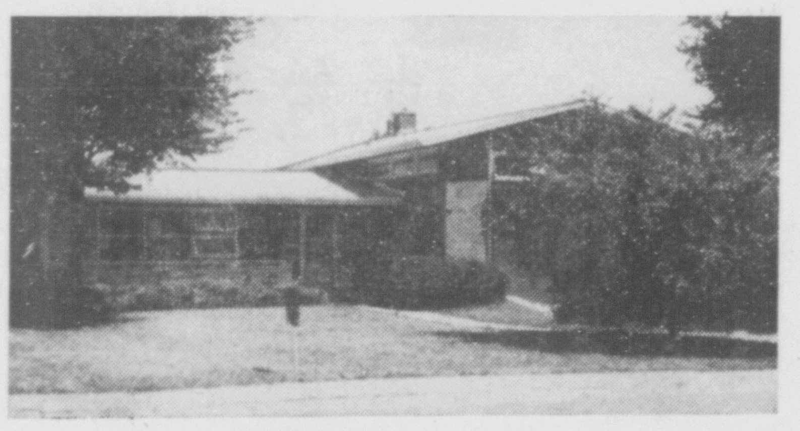
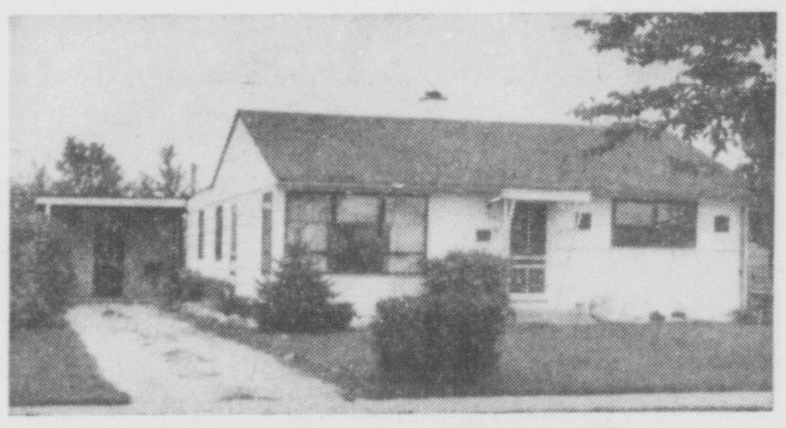
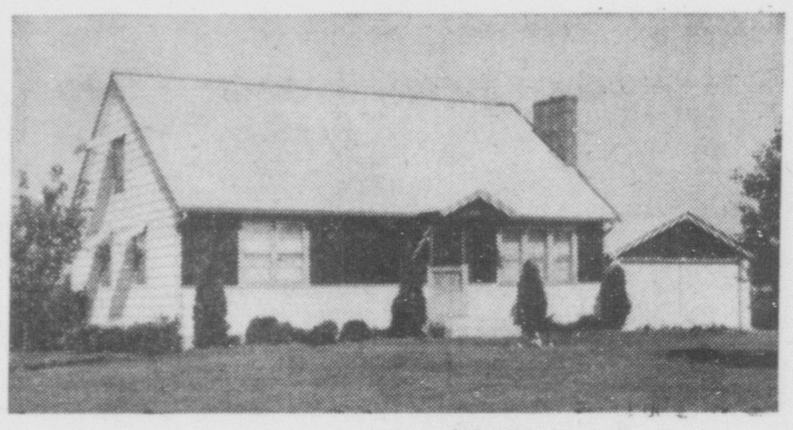


CONVENIENCE PLUS!
4-bedroom split-level, 2-car attached garage, beautiful family room with fireplace and barbeque pit. Many extras included. Newly decorated. Ideally located for schools, shopping and park. $33,900. HARLAN JONES



FIREPLACE AND FAMILY ROOM
3-bedroom ranch in Rolling Meadows with large family room and fireplace. Combination storms and screens — 220 wiring with separate circuits for each room. Large lot — driveway to be black-topped. Only $17,700. Call HARLAN JONES



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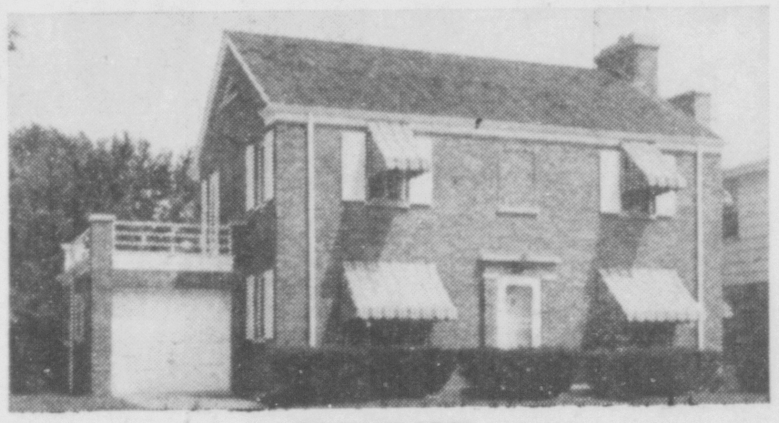
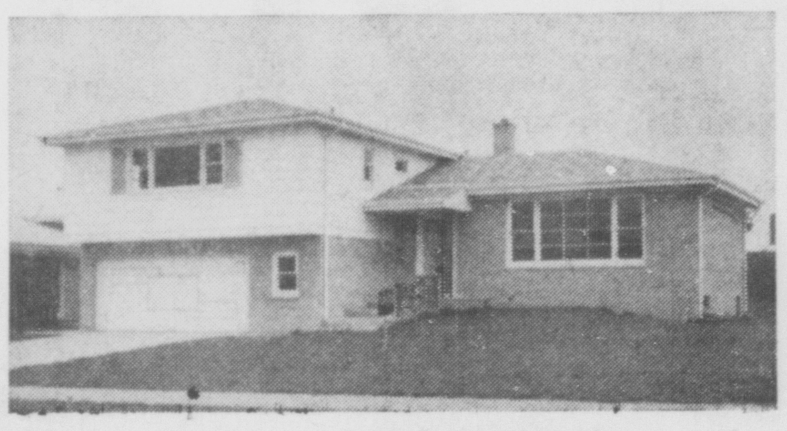
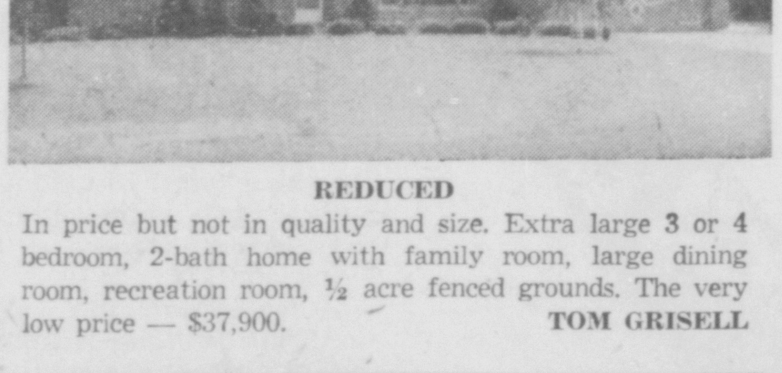


SCARSDALE
Traditional Tackett colonial in beautiful condition. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces. Nicely landscaped lot. Asking $33,900. For more information call HAL CULVER

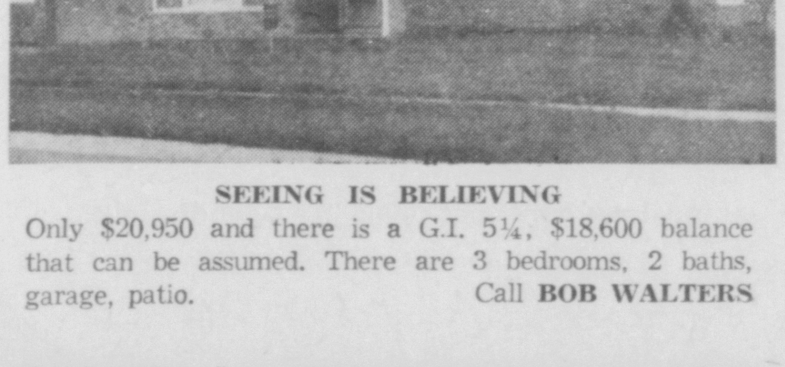


HE WENT ALL OUT ON THIS ONE
A brand new beautiful builder-built home — Lions Park area in Mt. Prospect, 4 large bedrooms, family room, time-saving built-in kitchen. NICK IVI

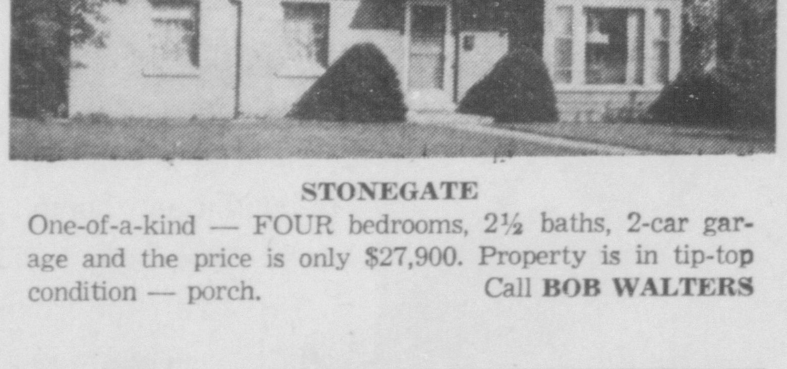
SEE THIS
You will be charmed by this home set in beautiful secluded fenced grounds. Large dining room can serve as 3rd bedroom, 1½ baths, large, well-equipped kitchen, 2-car garage . . . $22,900. TOM GRISELL



REDUCED
In price but not in quality and size. Extra large 3 or 4 bedroom, 2-bath home with family room, large dining room, recreation room, ½ acre fenced grounds. The very low price — $37,900. TOM GRISELL



SEEING IS BELIEVING
Only $20,950 and there is a G.I. 5¼, $18,600 balance that can be assumed. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, patio. Call BOB WALTERS



STONEGATE
One-of-a-kind — FOUR bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage and the price is only $27,900. Property is in tip-top condition — porch. Call BOB WALTERS

LADIES & GENTLEMEN
I call your attention to a 3-year-old brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1½ ceramic baths and a full basement. This is a home for a family with children; 3 blocks from a grade school in a nice quiet neighborhood filled with friendly people. $20,900. NICK IVI

4 BEDROOMS
This large 4-bedroom colonial home has beautiful carpeting in living room and dining room. Kitchen has built-in Tappan oven and range, IXL cabinets and breakfast area. Excellent traffic pattern. Private bath in master bed, 2½ baths, 15x12 family room, full basement, combination S. & S. Landscaped. $29,900 Call DON BONDY

SCARSDALE
Many-splendored home for large family. 4 bedrooms plus den. Screened porch has barbecue fireplace, 3 baths. Large nicely landscaped lot. Multitude of extra features included. Home has been reduced several thousand dollars to sell now. $49,900. I suggest you see this today. HAL CULVER

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Custom-built Cape Cod home with deluxe features. Large center entry hall, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, country kitchen with built-in oven and range, paneled den on first floor. 3 large bedrooms, 1½ ceramic tiled baths. $33,000. MURIEL MAITLAND

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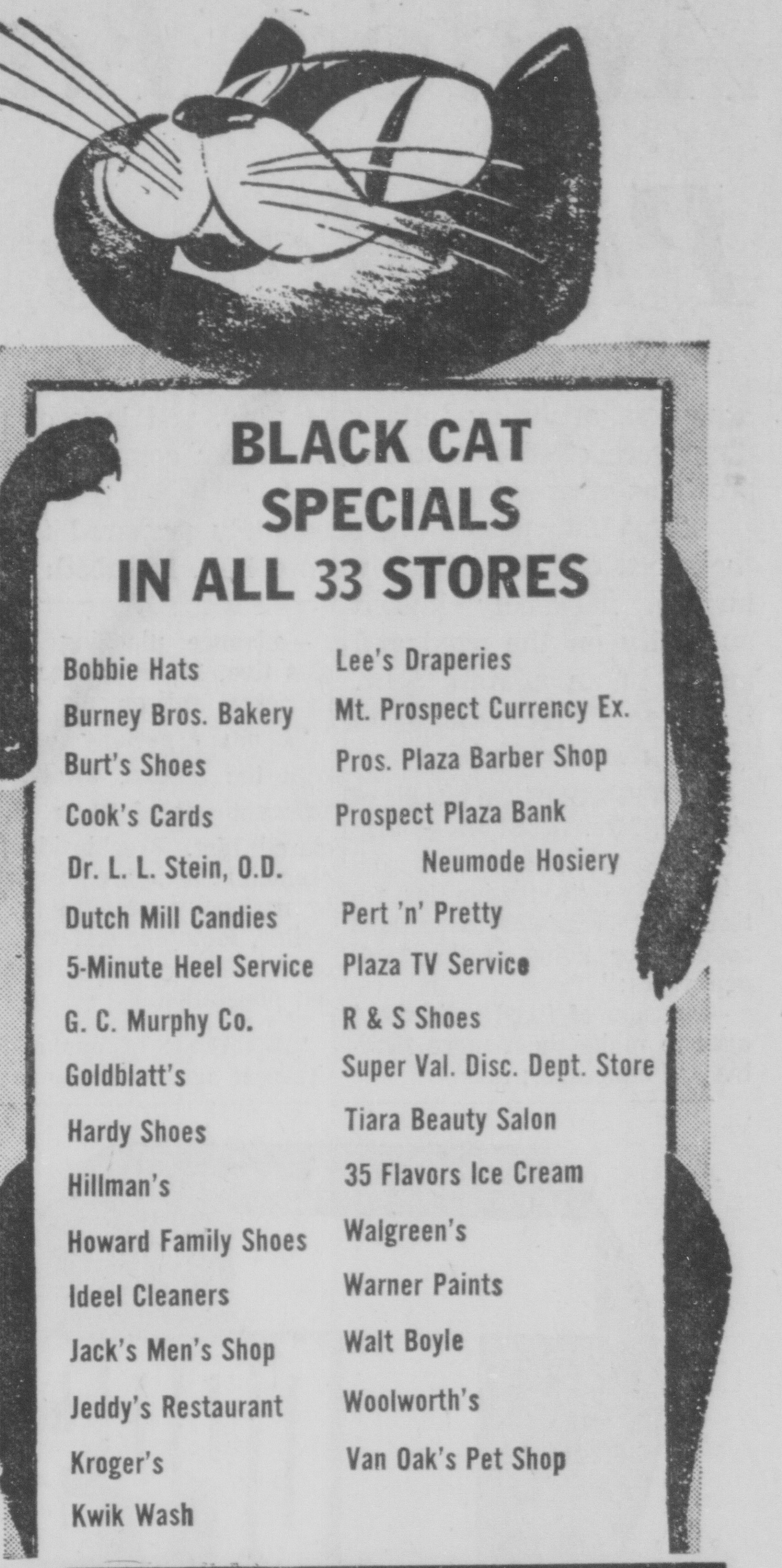

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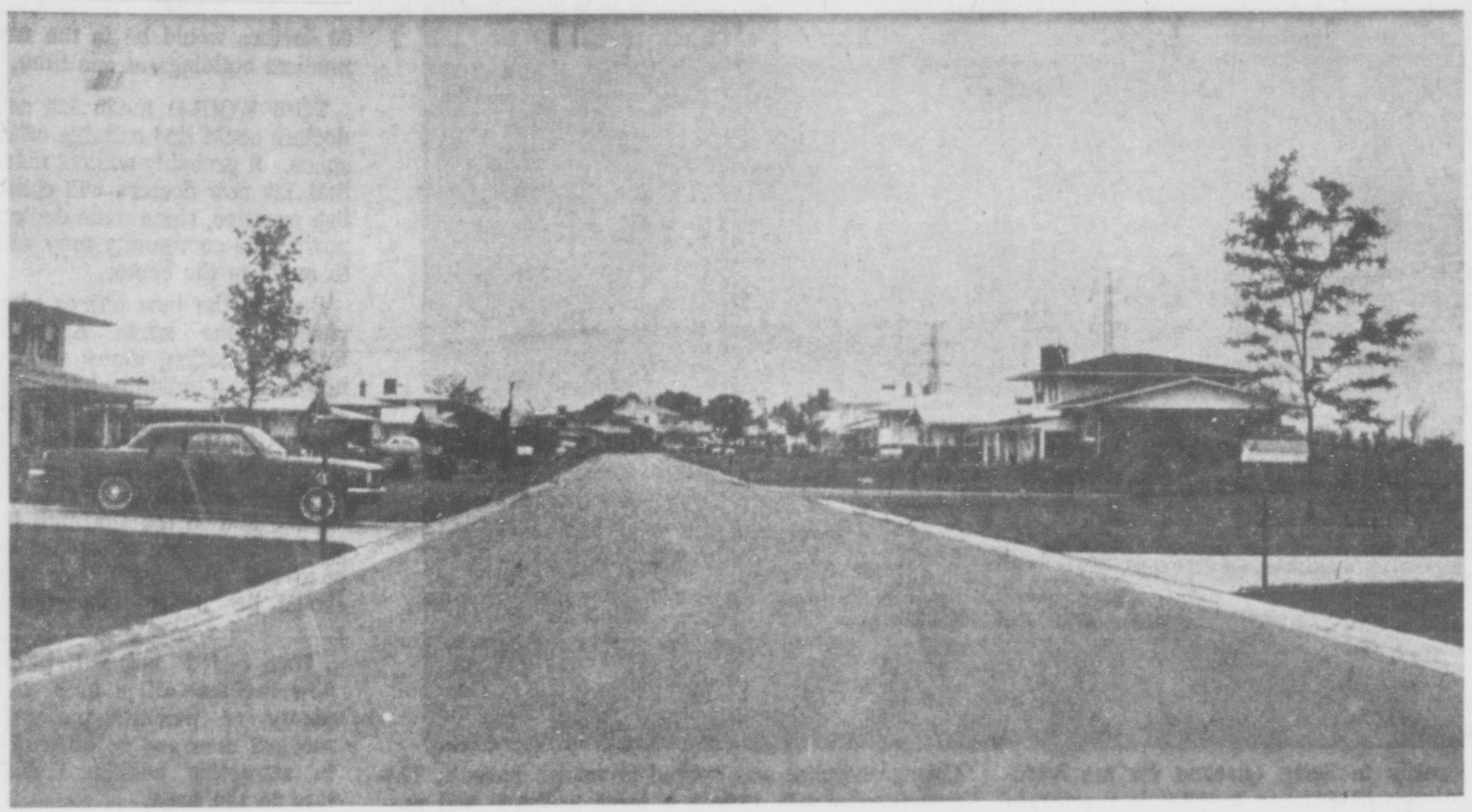
New Suburbs Tackle 'Barren' Problem



NEW SUBDIVISION, Lake Briarwood, is an example of bare vertical-horizontal early results of development. Newly planted shrubbery and trees require about five years to take hold. (Staff Photo)

FOUR YEARS AFTER the Civic Betterment Committee in Rolling Meadows encouraged and promoted landscaping, residential areas of the city begin to show the change. A five-year tree planting program was begun last year to replace parkway trees which have died. (Staff Photo)

(S1

Esthetic Setting Stressed

by SONDI BAKER
Staff Writer

Rapidly mushrooming northwest suburbs, showing a definite concern for esthetics, have actively met the challenge of "barren-ness" which faces every new community.

The uniform, sterile, almost nude appearance of new developments cannot be termed attractive by many standards. Yet personal pride in property, plus a little money and long-range planning, overcome common problems and pay dividends to residents within four or five years.

Every community, young and old alike, must do its part.

ROLLING Meadows is perhaps the best local example of an area which has tackled large-scale esthetic problems through the cooperation of the entire city, local landscapers agree.

"Six years ago Rolling Meadows had an insecure, junky appearance," noted Arlington Heights landscaper Harold Klopp recently. "Now there is a complete difference in the atmosphere of the city—that's what time and planning can do."

A Civic Betterment Committee, appointed by the mayor in 1959, was instrumental in the beginning of the city-wide improvement program started when unsightly areas of city were getting out of hand.

Semi-annual community Clean Up Weeks were begun, the first netting about 120 tons of debris and discarded property. Most landowners and developers then cooperated in voluntary landscaping and planting of parkway trees.

Although some commercial property south of Kirchoff Road still lacks landscaping, approximately 80 per cent of the city's esthetic objectives were reached during the past four years.

The Rolling Meadows Park District, running through the center of the city along Salt Creek, was landscaped in 1961 with $120,000 approved in a spring referendum. A five-year plan is being developed by the district, providing for gradual landscaping and improvements of present parks and additional areas.

ROLLING Meadows last year began a five-year tree replacement program, after a survey showed that 600 to 1,000 trees had gradually died out. Approximately $2,000 will be budgeted each year. Replanting, begun in older units of the city, should "catch up to the trouble" by 1965.

The city is currently planning an ordinance requiring all subdividers to provide parkway trees. Other plans include a possible special assessment for street lighting and sidewalks along Kirchoff in the downtown area.

Other areas are also planning ahead or correcting appearance problems.

BUILDERS of Plum Grove Countryside, new subdivisor recently annexed to Rolling Meadows, have an unusual landscaping program which takes full advantage of existing natural landscaping. Medium-sized trees removed from path of nearby Route 53 have been relocated and spotted throughout Plum Grove Countryside.

Additional small trees and shrubbery — "starter sets"— have been installed at 100 new homes. A total of 325 homes will eventually be located in the subdivision.

Bob Main, president of the Plum Grove Woods Homeowners' Association, recently noted it too as well-known for retention of natural beauty. Even fences are prohibited in the rolling, wooded residential area.

PLUM GROVE Estates, still 40 per cent wooded, received a 1957 award of merit from the National Association of Homebuilders for landscaping and development. Herbert R. Anderson, Palatine developer, explained trees and a small lake have been utilized to preserve natural characteristics. Chairman of the volunteer Beautification Committee, Robert J. Clark, added that homeowners are cooperating fully to maintain the natural atmosphere.

An adjacent 100-home development is being planned along the same pattern, according to Ed Strauss of Palatine.

Klopp, who has landscaped much of Plum Grove Estates, emphasized that new developments should strive to retain original naturalness as much as possible.

Patterned parkway tree planting, while it helps a neighborhood's appearance, must be supplemented by unpatterned, irregular lawn tree planting if naturalness is to be restored to new subdivisions. Trees should be clumped naturally rather than scattered, he added.

THE PLACING of trees benefits individual homes in three ways. A pattern of light and shadow "gives life" to a house; the shade reduces heat retention; and an attractive "frame" is provided.

Klopp advised homeowners to utilize two or three flowering trees or fruit trees, and recommended planting of red maple or other hardwoods. Selection of shrubbery depends largely upon the rapidity of growth and extent of maintenance desired.

Elk Grove's new industrial park is one noteworthy example of conscientious voluntary landscaping. The entire village is landscaped although park areas could be improved, village officials say. Landscaping contests and the organization of at least two garden clubs in Elk Grove have helped arouse esthetic interests.

MOST OLDER suburbs have passed subdivision-regulating ordinances to insure attractiveness of new portions of their communities.

A typical ordinance, passed in 1959 by Arlington Heights, required developers to grade, seed and plant street trees throughout entire subdivisions. Parkway trees of a uniform species, two inches or more in diameter, must be planted 50-75 feet apart on both sides of the street less than 10 feet from parkways.

Simiiar Mount Prospect and Elk Grove ordinances state trees must be between 30 and 50 feet apart.

Palatine requires subdividers to plant no more than 40 feet apart. The 1956 ordinance also provides that streets should be curved wherever possible, in an attempt to cut down "the barracks effect," a village official said.

OLDER SUBURBS, with well-established landscaping and parkway trees, must also conduct maintenance and replanting programs.

Mount Prospect appropriated $35,000 for tree upkeep—spraying and trimming—this year. Arlington Heights annually spends about $20,000 for tree trimming and $2,000 for spraying.

Replacement programs are also important. Arlington Heights and Elk Grove conducted $2,000 programs this year. Approximately 75 trees destroyed by Dutch Elm disease and paving projects in Mount Prospect were replaced this spring, at a cost of $3,000.

PALATINE IS attempting to replace more trees than die annually. Last year, the second of the reforesting program, 125 trees were planted to replace 80-90 which died. Individual homeowners split the $2,500 expense with the village.

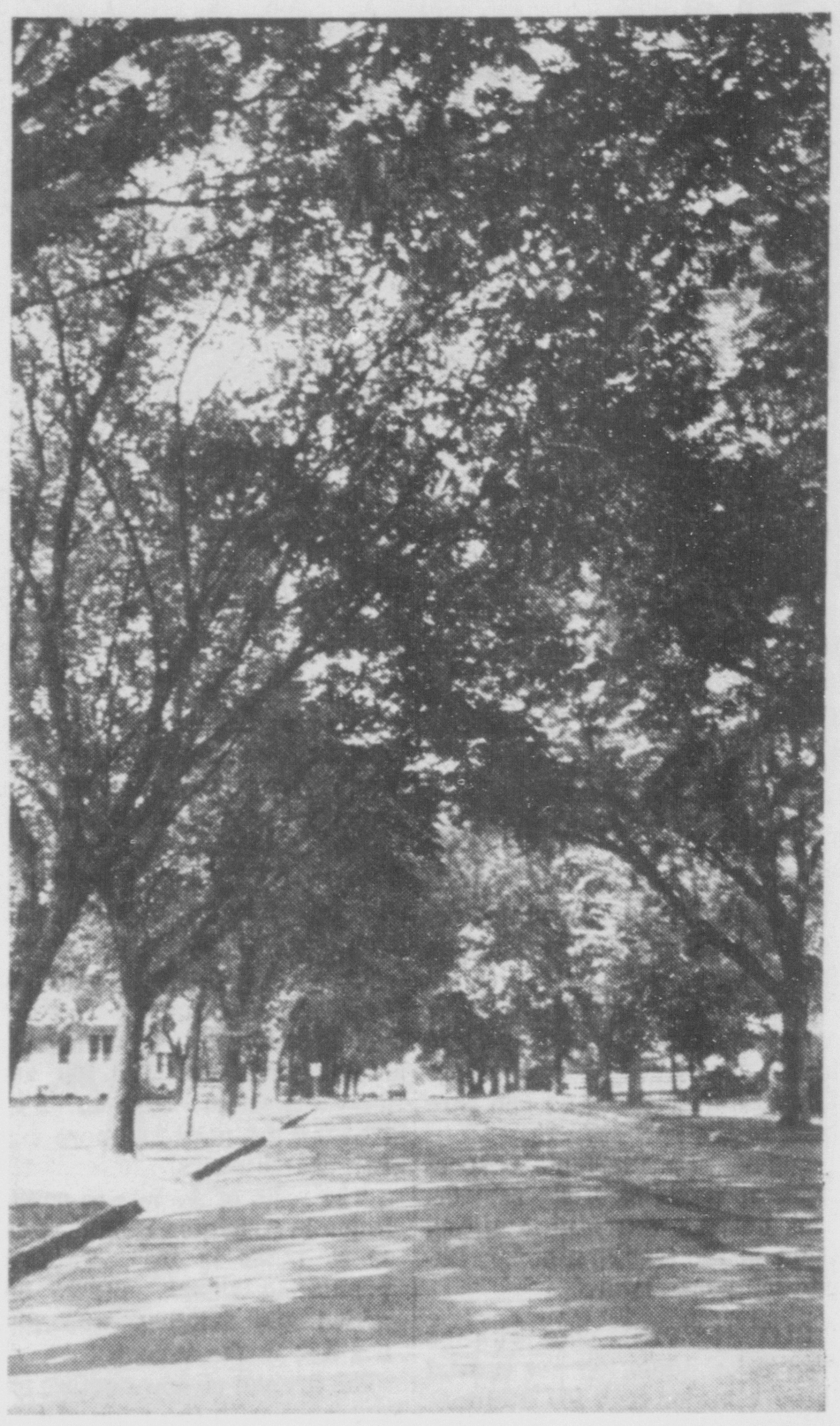
"We're trying to get ahead of the problem," officials explained.

Trees take a long time to grow, at least four or five years before becoming fully established.

"But it is really surprising how much a seedling will grow in that length of time," landscaper Klopp said.

"Trees give a feeling of security and balance completely lacking in vertical-horizontal, bare developments," he noted.

Summarizing the reason growing communities spend time and effort on landscaping, Klopp added, "Trees simply produce a more desirable place in which to live."



SHADED AVENUES like South May Street, Bensenville, take years to develop, but are objects of long-range landscape planning programs in the northwest suburban area. (Staff Photo)

Reviews U. S. Land Policies

by JOAN LORENSON

America was the first great nation in the world to be built on the free transfer of land titles, Clarence A. Hendrickson of Hendrickson Realty Inc., 28 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, told the local Rotary Club.

The great step toward a modern world was taken when ownership of land shifted from the lord proprietor or the colonizing company to the individual, Hendrickson said in recounting history of real estate.

During the Revolutionary War period when more than 90 per cent of the population was agricultural, small tenants and farmers wanted land ownership with no restrictions on its use.

Grants of land became a convenient way of paying war veterans. Land grants given to Revolutionary War soldiers in lieu of salary helped populate the Northwest Territory. In 1860 such grants became meaningless when the homestead plan of free land for everybody was adopted.

The ordinance adopted by the Continental Congress in 1785 set up a framework of national policy on land. The ordinance established a system of land surveys on which titles were based. This created identification of land parcels, making land transfer possible. It opened public domain to private purchase at a very low price. It also adopted a title in fee simple with a deed to a specific tract. The same ordinance set aside a section in every township to finance public schools.

LAND WAS divided by a federal survey into townships six miles square and re-divided into sections of 640 acres each. Purchase price was a minimum of $1 per acre plus expenses.

In development of land the land agent played a part, scouting for land for big investors who accumulated land for resale.

Financing is the life blood of any real estate market currently as well as historically, said Hendrickson. The individual lender was the principal source of mortgage financing for the buyer of a home or farm up to the 19th Century. Banks established were created primarily to finance machinery for public works such as canals and other transportation facilities. In 1831 the first building and loan association in the United States was formed.

REAL ESTATE financing as a specialized business began in Chicago with the establishment of the Cody Trust Co. in the 1840s. Attracting eastern investment money to Chicago was the initial function of the firm which became Baird and Warner in 1855.

The oldest existing firm in the operation of real estate services is the Cruickshank Co. of New York. It has been active since that date, first in real estate management but then as broker in real estate transfers. It was developed as an independent management and brokerage company.

National Association of Real Estate Boards founded in 1908 created unity in the real estate field as well as protection and promotion of property ownership, Hendrickson said. A code of ethics was adopted in 1913. This was the first business or trade group to adopt a code of ethics, he added.

IN 1917 the first legal step toward professional status for the real estate business was taken when California adopted the first real estate license law. All 50 states have laws requiring brokers and salesmen to be licensed. To qualify to take a broker's state examination, a salesman must work as a salesman one year in a broker's office or attend school and complete a course in real estate.

The importance of the real estate man is underlined when it is considered that 66 per cent of the total national wealth is represented by land and land resources and improvements, Hendrickson said. (S-1

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Danish Visitor Sees Pure Oil Operations

LEARNING HOW a company tries tomake future sales and cost predictions, Hans Gullestrup Nielsen, left, a Danish student living at 404 E. Fairview St., Arlington Heights, listens to an explanation by William Henry Gravitt, right, of 907 Waverly Ave., Mount Prospect. Gravitt, a senior analyst in marketing research, explained things to Nielsen during part of his eight-week visit to Pure Oil. (A-14

The excellent relationship between bosses and workers has impressed Hans Gullestrup Nielsen, Danish student, as he has spent eight weeks at the Pure Oil Co., 200 E. Golf Road, Schaumburg Township.

In Denmark there is a fine relationship but an invisible wall between a man and his boss, Nielsen said. In addition no one would call a man by his first name unless he is a particular friend, he said.

Nielsen on an International Exchange for Economic Students program with 40 cooperating countries has observed Pure's research division, marketing, refinery at Lemont, bulk plant, and service station operation. During this time he is paid a salary to cover living expenses. He has lived with an Arlington Heights family, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Rosene, 404 E. Fairview St.

AMERICAN PEOPLE do not work faster than Europeans, observed Nielsen, but they relax faster. They're in a hurry with a lot of things, he said.

Nielsen thinks his stay with Pure Oil will help him to understand Americans' way of thinking and acting but he will be returning with intangible ideas.

The dark haired, slender young man was very hesitant to voice any criticisms of the United States, actual or implied. For example, he carefully stated a lot of the company benefits found in the United States would be government level benefits. "I agree more with the Scandinavian system," was as far as he would go.

Nielsen also commented Danish companies gave their employees a minimum three weeks vacation.

The pleasant but non-committal Dane said Danish companies have about the same level of automation. If a small company cannot afford computers, it would join with other companies to form a central computer system.

BEFORE NIELSEN, a resident of a town 20 miles north of Copenhagen, leaves the United States, he will visit Yellowstone National Park, Grand Canyon, San Francisco, Los Angeles, New Orleans, and New York City.

Nielsen said he did not read a great deal about the United States before coming for the summer but he found much of what he expected. He found Washington D.C. and Chicago had their poor sections such as the tourist does not find in Copenhagen, Nielsen said. Suburbs are similar.

Any minority group in Denmark is not considered as a minority and there is no problem, commented Nielsen, adding he would like to see more of the South so he could observe its outlook.

ANOTHER MAJOR difference Nielsen noted in his stay was the lack of newspapers for a city Chicago's size. In Copenhagen with its one million people, there are eight or nine newspapers, he said. He suggested the people had a greater chance to see various points of view as a result.

Nielsen has studied at the Copenhagen School of Economics and Business Administration from which he obtained a bachelor's degree. When he returns he hopes to work for an export-import company. He worked for four years for a Danish company and served in the Danish Air Force for two years. (A-14

After 40 Years

Integrate Indian School Children

NEILLSVILLE, WIS., (UPI) — Integration of Indian children into the Neillsville Public School system was completed this week after a hesitant start nearly 40 years ago.

Four students from the Winnebago Children's Home, which was started in 1921 as a school for Indians, entered the primary grade system in Neillsville yesterday completing an integration that started on the high school level in the late 1920s.

THE HOME WAS started as a school 42 years ago when many rural schools in Wisconsin would not accept Indian children. With the last of the children from the home now in the public school system, the primary grades of one through eight have been discontinued at the home.

The integration was gradual after the first Indians entered the Neillsville High School. A few students in the upper primary grades entered the public school system eight years ago.

The integration of grades four through six followed and this week the transition was completed in the first through third grades.

(A-14

THURS., SEPT. 12, 1963

How to Braise

Braising is a method of meat cookery used for less-tender cuts of meat. The meat is first browned in a heavy utensil in a small amount of fat.

The drippings are then poured off and a small amount of liquid added. The utensil is covered tightly and the meat is cooked slowly until tender.

ONE OF THE FEATURES of the first "birthday party" of Maurice L. Rothschild store in Randhurst, Mount Prospect, was the personal appearance of Shirley Garms, famous women's bowling champion shown second left. At far left is Frank Gaebel, manager of the Randhurst store. Miss Garms' trophies were displayed while she offered bowling tips to customers and guests. (Rh

Revoke, Suspend Licenses Of Motorists in Suburbs

Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier this week announced the revocation of 250 and the suspension of 943 drivers licenses, chauffeurs licenses and driving privileges based on local court convictions and police reports.

In addition, 406 persons whose licenses were suspended earlier and who did not have more than a total point accumulation of 62 points have been granted probationary permits to drive.

Included in the 163 revocations for driving while intoxicated were: Joseph Mentenick, 755th Radar Sqdn., Arlington Heights; Andrew B. Miller, 400 W. Touhy, Des Plaines; and Betty L. Petersen, 1254 Ashland Ave., Palatine.

LICENSES SUSPENDED for three violations were those of: Raymond W. Andersen, 8953 E. Robin Drive, Des Plaines; William E. Barnett, 1305 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights; Roslyn L. Berger, 48 N. Branch, Northfield; Henry J. Berthiaume Jr., 761 W. Hillcrest, Palatine; Patricia C. Cagney, 102 Old Dundee Road, Barrington; Christopher D. Channer, 1894 Stuart Lane, Inverness; Paul M. Cully, 704 N. River Road, Mount Prospect; Gene A. Currid, 313 Grove Ave., Barrington; William R. Deacon, 200 E. School Lane, Prospect Heights; Michael F. Ebner, 1719 Shermer Ave., Northbrook; Daniel A. Gac, 128 E. Wood St., Palatine, Robert A. Gee, Streamwood.

Also Luis B. Gonzalez, 536 S. Hough, Barrington; Harry M. Grider Jr., David W. Grace, 338 Harding, Des Plaines; Alezandro Hernandez, 1407 W. Kirchoff, Arlington Heights; Robert H. Jessen, 155 E. Wood St., Palatine; Russell G. Kovar, 863 Jeannette, Des Plaines; Donald W. Kreuser, 10 Elaine Circle, Prospect Heights; Richard C. O'Rourke, 127 Norman Drive, John A. Quinn, 1296 Cypress Lane, Elk Grove Village; Thornton C. Richardson, 46 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights.

Dennis H. Roberts, 295 Park Drive, Palatine; Coburn A. Rouse, 210 Washington, Elk Grove Village; Gail P. Schollz, 932 S. Benton, Palatine; Dudley S. Schultz, 1428 Yale Court, Arlington Heights; Daniel T. Ward, 324 S. Ela Road, Barrington; Darrell A. Wells, 527 Crestwood Drive, Des Plaines; and Glen R. Wingereid, 9525 Culver, Des Plaines.

THOSE FROM DuPage County were: Carlos S. Casas, 15W 451 George, Bensenville; Brian V. Christiansen, 429 S. Sunnyside, Itasca; Myrna M. Glaser, 102 Windsor Drive, Roselle; Jens C. Nor, 17W340 Forest, Bensenville; Joseph D. Scott, 422 Aztec, Carol Stream.

Probationary permits were issued to: Harold H. Haar, 2830 Jackson Drive, and Vernon C. Heinz, 221 S. Highland, Arlington Heights; Richard Klamer, 723 Graceland, and Herbert M. Laney, 535 Jon Lane, Des Plaines; Kenneth J. Kusman, 1912 Redwood, Hanover Park; Michael J. Napoli, 15 N. Wille St., Mount Prospect; Robert J. Pagliai, 442 S. Kennicott, Arlington Heights; Betty H. Phillips, 20 N. Linden, Palatine; James T. Reidy, 2081 Norfork Road, Northfield; Joseph R. Volpe, 6 Chatham Court, Schaumburg; Philip J. Zingman, 9440 Sumac Road, Des Plaines; Daniel W. Haase, 237 S. Marion Court, Bensenville; and Hans J. Schiele, 103 Marilyn Terr., Addison. (A14

Kerner Will Lead Europe Trade Trek

SPRINGFIELD, (UPI)—An Illinois trade mission to Europe, personally led by Gov. Otto Kerner, will leave from Chicago Oct. 17.

Kerner said the mission will visit Frankfurt, Berlin, Paris and London. Optional side trips are planned to three industrial cities in the United Kingdom—Birmingham, Manchester and Edinburgh.

Kerner said the trade mission is part of a statewide effort to increase exports and is "not a typical good will mission abroad.

"INSTEAD OF visiting a different city every day and leaving long before any business is accomplished, our manufacturers will remain long enough in the principal trade centers to complete serious and extended trade discussions."

Kerner said the group will be available in Frankfurt during four business days—Oct. 21-24; in Paris during three—Oct. 28-30, and in London during the four business days beginning Thursday, Oct. 31, and ending Tuesday, Nov. 5. It will return to Chicago Nov. 6.

(A-14

Evening Classes Slated in Roselle

Teachers and other residents may enroll at Parkside Elementary School, Maple and Howard Streets, Roselle, for fall evening school courses in "History of the Near East" and "Trends in Teaching Communication Skills."

The two classes will be given by National College of Education, Evanston.

Beginning Sept. 17 the class in "History of the Near East" will meet each Tuesday from 6:30 to 9:20 p.m. The instructor will be Linford Marquart, M. A. of the National College social science department. Enrollment for this course will be at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 17.

Wednesday, Sept. 18 the class in "Trends in Teaching Communication Skills" will meet from 7 to 9:50 p.m. The class will continue each Wednesday. The instructor will be Marvin English, Ph. D., of the National College education department. Enrollment for this course will be at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 18.

The oldest independent college for elementary teachers, National College of Education is known for its program combining principles and practice in all its classes.

The college awards a bachelor of education degree on the completion of the four-year course and a master of education degree for the fifth year. The most recent additions to the college schedule are a new graduate program in counseling and a graduate program of special education for the retarded.(A14

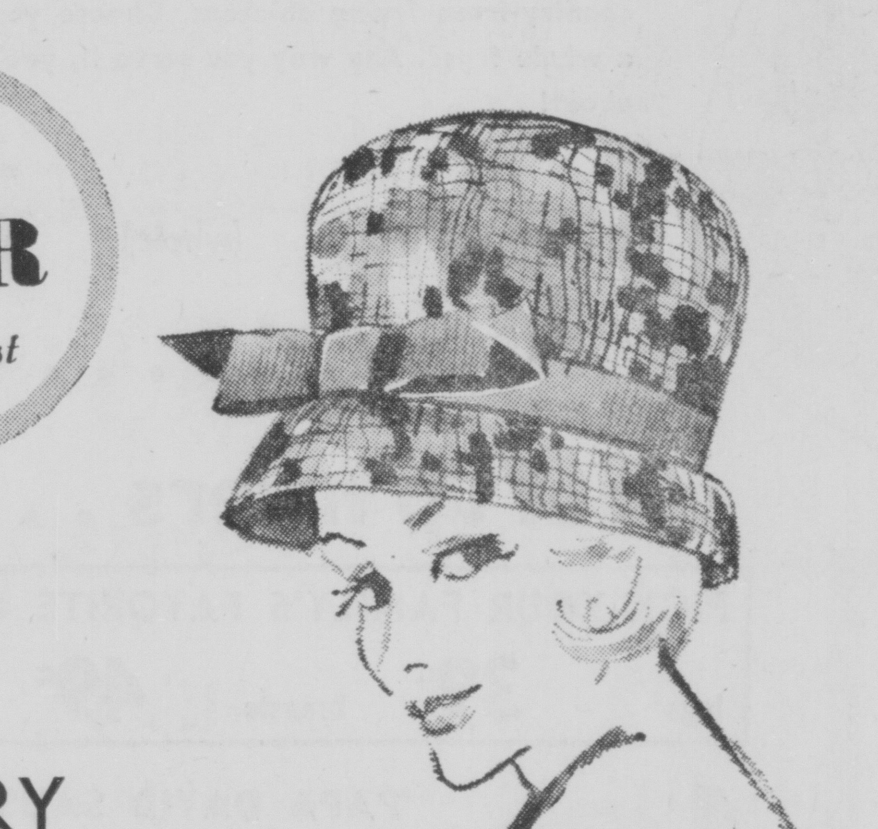
Classes Start Sept. 23 for Nurses' Aides

Classes for nurses aides will start Monday, September 23, at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

The classes, held for a two-week period, will run from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Persons completing the training are expected to become an employe of the hospital on any of the three shifts.

Additional information or class registration is available from Miss D. Shannon, R.N., Holy Family Hospital. (B8



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Suburbs Also Cater To Artist, Egghead

Area Groups Offer Outlets

by JOAN REDDY
Theatre Critic

Critics have used heavy strokes in painting suburban communities as culturally undernourished satellites. But a suburbanite with artistic or intellectual bent will find a wealth of culture — often in surroundings unique to tradition.

Instead of the imposing cultural palaces of the city, he finds his art gallery in a shopping center; his museum in a church; his theater in a school gymnasium.

While an obvious center of interest for northwest suburban art lovers is the Countryside Gallery in Arlington Heights, sculpture, water-colored panorama and oil brushed nudes are likely to be viewed in less expected areas as well.

THE GALLERY'S fiscal picture has been a study in black since opening in November of 1962. The not-for-profit, professionally juried organization caters to the art buyer or art lover between 1 and 4 p.m.

Commercial centers, symbolic of the suburban growth, embellish shops and concourses with professional and amateur objects of art in a bid for shoppers' interest and dollars.

Randhurst, for example, puts it, "This is not only a shopping center. It's part of our civic responsibility to provide a cultural base."

STRIKING PIECES of massive sculpture decorate Randhurst's huge concourses. One of its most delightful cultural achievements is the introduction to art through participating sculpture — pieces for youngsters to climb on and enjoy.

Art and commerce have become bedfellows. Area artists and art leagues find merchants ready and eager to display their work. In fact, Christl Hansen, Mt. Prospect painter and art teacher remarks, "There has been an art fair or exhibit practically every weekend this summer. It keeps an artist busy, just exhibiting."

For every art exhibit, there are four art classes. Culture in the northwest suburbs appears much more a matter of achieving than observing. Park districts, the YMCA, adult education curricula, art leagues, all report art classes well attended.

William Milne, Palatine Park District director and instructor of its art classes says, "I'm very encouraged at the response of adults and particularly people who have little training. Their understanding and appreciation of art has increased along with their ability."

The same organizations providing art instruction offer adult music classes, as well. Preponderence of students enrolled in private music schools are children.

But Ham Olsen, proprietor of a Palatine music store and school, reports one-third of his students are adults. There may well be a number of hootenannies out on the back patio as students demonstrate newly-learned skills with guitar and folk music, if Olsen's observation may be generally applied.

FOR THE MORE experienced musician, there are the community bands and orchestras, such as those of Bensenville, Arlington Heights, Palatine, and Hoffman Estates.

The Hoffman Estates Community Band is illustrative of activity on suburbia's musical front. Originally conceived as a temporary unit for the 1963 Fourth of July Parade, the 35-member band is set on becoming a permanent institution. It has attracted community interest — including a $250 anonymous contribution. Like other groups, it is planning a forthcoming season of concerts.

For 15 consecutive years the Arlington Heights Community Concert Association has been sponsoring professional concerts. This year's series of four concerts, to be held in the newly remodeled Arlington Theatre, already has been sold out.

A member of the association who has worked with it since its inception remarks, "In the beginning we had to work pretty hard to sell tickets, but it gets easier and easier every year."

THE AREA offers little in the way of serious dance performances unless you count the concerts of the covey of youngsters who abound in area dance classes.

But women, too, are busy learning jetes and arabesques. However, dance instructor, Delores Eiler says, "The ladies are most interested in figure control and grace."

An exception, however, is Mrs. F. Vernon Schlexer, Arlington Heights, who along with her husband loves the art of ballet. She began taking lessons along with her daughter Debra, 6, and plans to enter urbanite to the varied amateur theater groups. They range from established organizations in the older towns to the groups that seemed to spring up in the new communities as soon as the grass was in.

A varied repertoire is offered the theater-goer, ranging from musical comedy to more serious drama. But for the classics, he can turn only to the high school productions. Although they often are well staged and directed, they do tend to lack something in the breadth of performance.

The area has two professional repertory theaters which follow the suburban tradition of offbeat surroundings. Stagelight Theater near Wheeling is in a bowling alley, while Country Club Theatre, Prospect Heights, is in a golf clubhouse. Both stick closely to a commercial, light comedy repertoire.

IN AN AREA that has new communities springing out of the landscape, people tend to lose sight of a sense of history. Urban immigrants to Palatine and Arlington Heights have found a sense of historical community identity through association with the local historical societies. Although most of the society members are from "old families," newer sururbanites are attracted, too.

Mrs. Rex Voiz, president of the Arlington group says, "Many of the new people never before lived in a place that had a history or at least a history that seems personal — where you can walk down a street and find a house of an old settler."

While they hope for a permanent museum, the society's collection of paintings, records, household furnishing is now assembled in the North Dunton Street cellar of its curator, Mrs. Milton Daniels.

THE AREA'S only permanent museum, established this past spring, is in the historic chapel of Schaumburg's St. Peter's Lutheran Church. Constructed in 1847 and dedicated in 1848, the weathered brick chapel now houses an exhibit of church and household items from that period.

Significant increases in the enrollments of adult education classes of districts 211 and 214, as well as the interest in Great Books discussion groups, is another indication that suburbanites want and use cultural facilities.

Valerie Kratt, a free-lance writer and teacher of a District 214 course in creative writing is most enthusiastic about the caliber of her students. She finds them full of enthusiasm and willing to work. "They bring a freshness to their work that is wonderful. The classes have produced many things of salable quality."

The northwest suburban area will never flower into a great cultural mecca. Its proximity to Chicago precludes that. But there is much there for the taking.

As a spokesman for the Rolling Meadows Park District says, "A community makes its own culture. Officials have an obligation to put out the facilities of culture, but it is up to the people to take them up."

BALLET IS FAMILY PASTIME for the F. Vernon Schlexer family, 1518 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights. Mrs. Schlexer and her daughter, Debbie, 7, are shown above practicing for their weekly ballet class. A son, 5, will start instruction soon. Father serves as one-man fan club for the family's dancers. The Schlexers are typical of many northwest suburbanites who find creative outlets in area cultural activity. (Staff photo).

St. Peter
Chapel
1848

DESPITE NEWNESS of northwest suburbs, these communities have a "sense of history" expressed through various organizations and projects which seek to preserve a record of the past. The northwest area's only permanent museum, established this spring in Schaumburg, is located in the historic chapel of St. Peter Lutheran Church. Built in 1847, the chapel-museum houses exhibits from that period. Pictured at the entrance is Mrs. John R. Sternberg. (Staff photo).

(S-1

Banks Can Help with Home Fix-Up

Are you among the many homeowners who'd like to make some major improvements in their properties but are concerned about the cost?

If so, here's some helpful information that has to do with the key problem you may be wrestling with—namely, just what the chances are of your getting back the investment you make in the planned improvements.

THERE'S OF course no pat answer to this question. However, the mortgage-finance experts of the American Bankers Association point out that bank appraisers are generally free to put a price tag on an improved house that can be as much as 25 per cent more than the average level in the neighborhood.

To tell in advance whether the money put out for a particular improvement will actually be reflected in a home's ultimate resale price isn't always easy—at least for the homeowner.

If you have any questions, one good place you can and should go for answers is your local bank. (S1

Fine Murals

Ceramic tile murals, whether of small mosaic tiles formed into a decorative pattern or of larger glazed units with the pattern built into the actual glaze, are increasingly being used for decorative touches in custom-built homes. (S-1

New Door Doesn't Need Paint

A new porcelain-on-steel door now available to builders will never need paint because the color is a permanent part of the glass-like coating just like that on your kitchen range.

The weather resisting qualities of porcelain enamel have been proven by years of use on commercial buildings and institutions. But only recently have doors and frames been manufactured. (S-1

THURS., SEPT. 12, 1963

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IN BEAUTIFUL "EASTWOOD"
A charming 3-bedroom brick ranch located in a lovely wooded area. Carpeting and drapes in living room and dining area, fireplace in living room, completely paneled basement recreation room, gas heat, attached garage. Close to shopping, transportation and schools. See this at $28,000

COUNTRY "ESTATE"
This Swiss Provincial home on approximately 6½ acres has 5 bedrooms plus family room and Florida room, 2 baths, full basement, 2 fireplaces; also 6-room caretaker's home in rear, plus 2 apartments. Good rental income, 3-car garage, workshop, many, many extras. Will sell for bank appraisal value of $110,000

"YOUR OWN TERMS"
Will sell on contract — this 3-bedroom bi-level, 15x23.7 living room, 18x20 recreation room, has hot water heat, tile bath and powder room. 2-car attached garage. Large lot. Can buy on payments less than rent. $22,900

"IN THE PINK OF CONDITION"
Is this brick bi-level in a fine residential area, 2-bedroom, studio ceiling living room, large birch cabinet kitchen, formal dining room. Central air-conditioning, carpeting and drapes. 34' recreation room, tile floor. Call for appointment. $23,900

BORDERING "INVERNESS"
Like new, white brick ranch, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, family room, model family kitchen, 12x24.6 with built-ins, 2 baths, full basement, radiant heat, 2-car attached garage. Owner transferred out of state. Priced to sell. $37,000

"FLORIDIAN" STYLE
3-bedroom, Roman brick, 2 baths, on 104x293 wooded lot. Living room with raised hearth fireplace, paneled den, built-in oven, range & refrigerator. Sunken Floridian room overlooking fish pool and patio. 3-car attached garage, loads of storage space. $42,000

FALL SPECIAL
A cozy 3-bedroom brick and frame ranch with fireplace, convenient kitchen, washer, dryer, range; carpeted living-dining el, 2½-car attached garage. VA or FHA financing. Only $18,500

$650 DOWN
Vacant, must sell this attractive 3-bedroom ranch; family kitchen, carpeted living room, 12x18 paneled family room, attached garage, fenced yard. $17,250

BETTER BUYS BY BRUNS

Love of Cooking Gives Wealth of Recipes

Family Receptive To Recipe 'Ideas'

by LOIS SEILER

Because she loves to cook and entertain and because her family is receptive to new dishes and enjoys good food, Mrs. Einar C. Lovgren has accumulated a wealth of interesting recipes.

One of her favorites is chicken tetrazzini, which she has found surpasses all of the recipes she has tried for this Italian specialty.

"This is an elegant company meal, yet with chicken so inexpensive it is a practical family meal too," Mrs. Lovgren said.

There are three basic ingredients to this recipe — chicken, a rich chicken broth and spaghetti. The secret to its success is in the preparation, and in reducing the chicken broth to a rich and delicious consistency.

These ingredients are combined in a casserole and topped with a healthy sprinkling of parmesan cheese. Because everything is pre-cooked, the dish need only be baked for a half hour. And of course, it can be made in advance and simply popped into the oven before serving.

With this rich and delicious tetrazzini Mrs. Lovgren prefers a mixed green salad with an Italian dressing and hard rolls. If a sweet salad is desired, she suggets a Jellied Raspberry and Cranberry Salad.

Simple to prepare, this salad calls for frozen raspberries and cranberry relish molded in raspberry jello. Lemon juice and rind and gingerale give it added zest. An appealing color and flavor contrast with Chicken Tetrazzini, this salad also is a nice accompaniment for a buffet of cold cuts and ham.

After a rich and hearty meal such as this, Lucille Lovgren prefers a light dessert with a slightly tart flavor such as Apricot Ice. Easily put together, this unusual ice is a refreshing combination of canned apricots, orange and lemon juice and whipped cream. Frozen overnight, it is served topped with maraschino cherries.

Another of this good cook's favorite recipes is for a chocolate cake which is light in both color and texture.

"ALTHOUGH chocolate cakes are common, I've never seen another quite like this one," Mrs. Lovgren commented. She received it from her husband's mother, and the cake is very delicate and fine textured.

"A fluffy butter frosting makes this three-layer cake a real party dessert," Mrs. Lovgren said. Instant coffee may be added to make a mocha icing, or maraschino cherries can be added to make a cherry frosting. Children as well as adults enjoy this tempting chocolate cake, and it is a great favorite with the Lovgrens' teenage son, David, who is a sophomore at Prospect High.

Active in the South Church Women's Guild, Mrs. Lovgren combines her culinary and church interests in cooking the yearly dinners for the church school workers. She also enjoys playing bridge for recreation.

The Lovgren family lives at 504 S. Pine in Mt. Prospect.

CHICKEN TETRAZZINI

2 young roasting chickens (2½-3 pounds)
1 pound fresh mushrooms
3 to 4 tablespoons butter
1 pound Italian spaghetti
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1½ to 1¾ cups scalded sweet cream
⅓ cup dry sherry wine (optional)
¾ cup grated parmesan cheese

Cut chicken in quarters. Cover with boiling water and add just a little salt to season. Simmer until tender, about 45 minutes. Cool chicken in the broth.

Shred chicken meat and set aside. Put skin and bones back into the broth, cover, bring to boiling point and simmer for 45 minutes. Strain and return broth to pan and boil furiously, uncovered, 10 to 15 minutes or until reduced to two cups.

Meanwhile, thinly slice the mushrooms and saute them in 3 to 4 tablespoons butter until tender and lightly browned, stirring frequently.

Break the spaghetti into small pieces and cook in large amount boiling salted water until tender.

MAKE A RICH cream sauce by melting 3 tablespoons butter and blending in flour. Gradually stir in the hot, strained, reduced chicken broth, stirring constantly until perfectly smooth and free from lumps. Let it boil up three or four times and then stir in the cream and wine.

Divide sauce into two parts. Add shredded chicken to one part and the cooked, well-drained spaghetti and mushrooms to the other. Season both to taste with salt and pepper.

Put the spaghetti "half" into a large, flat baking dish, about 9 by 13 inches, making a cavity in the center and banking it around the sides of the dish. Pour the chicken portion in the center. Sprinkle top of tetrazzini with parmesan cheese.

Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, until lightly browned, about 20 to 30 minutes. Serve right from the baking dish, garnished with fresh parsley. Serves 8.

JELLIED RASPBERRY-CRANBERRY SALAD

2 packages raspberry jello
1½ cups boiling water
1 package (10 ounces) frozen raspberries, thawed but not drained
1 package (10 ounces) frozen cranberry relish, thawed but not drained
Grated rind and juice of 1 lemon
½ cup ginger ale

Dissolve jello in water and chill until partially thickened. Add remaining ingredients. Pour into a two-quart mold and chill until firm. Serves 8.

APRICOT ICE

1½ cups sugar
½ cup water
1 No. 2½ can apricots, pitted
Juice of ½ lemon
Juice of ½ orange
½ pint whipping cream

Dissolve sugar in water and boil five minutes. Cool.

Put apricots and juice through a sieve. Add juice of orange and lemon and cooled syrup. Whip cream and blend all ingredients together. Pour into refrigerator trays and freeze overnight; serve garnished with maraschino cherries.

LIGHT CHOCOLATE CAKE

1 cup butter or margarine
2 cups sugar
2 squares baking chocolate, melted
4 eggs, separated
1½ cups buttermilk
2 level teaspoons baking soda
2½ cups cake flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream butter and sugar. Add melted chocolate and beat in egg yolks one at a time, beating well after each addition.

Dissolve baking soda in buttermilk and gently add to batter alternately with the sifted flour and salt. Beat until just blended. Fold in stiffly-beaten egg whites and vanilla.

Pour into three well-greased 9-inch cake tins and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. (This recipe can be cut in half for two 8-inch layers.)

FLUFFY BUTTER FROSTING

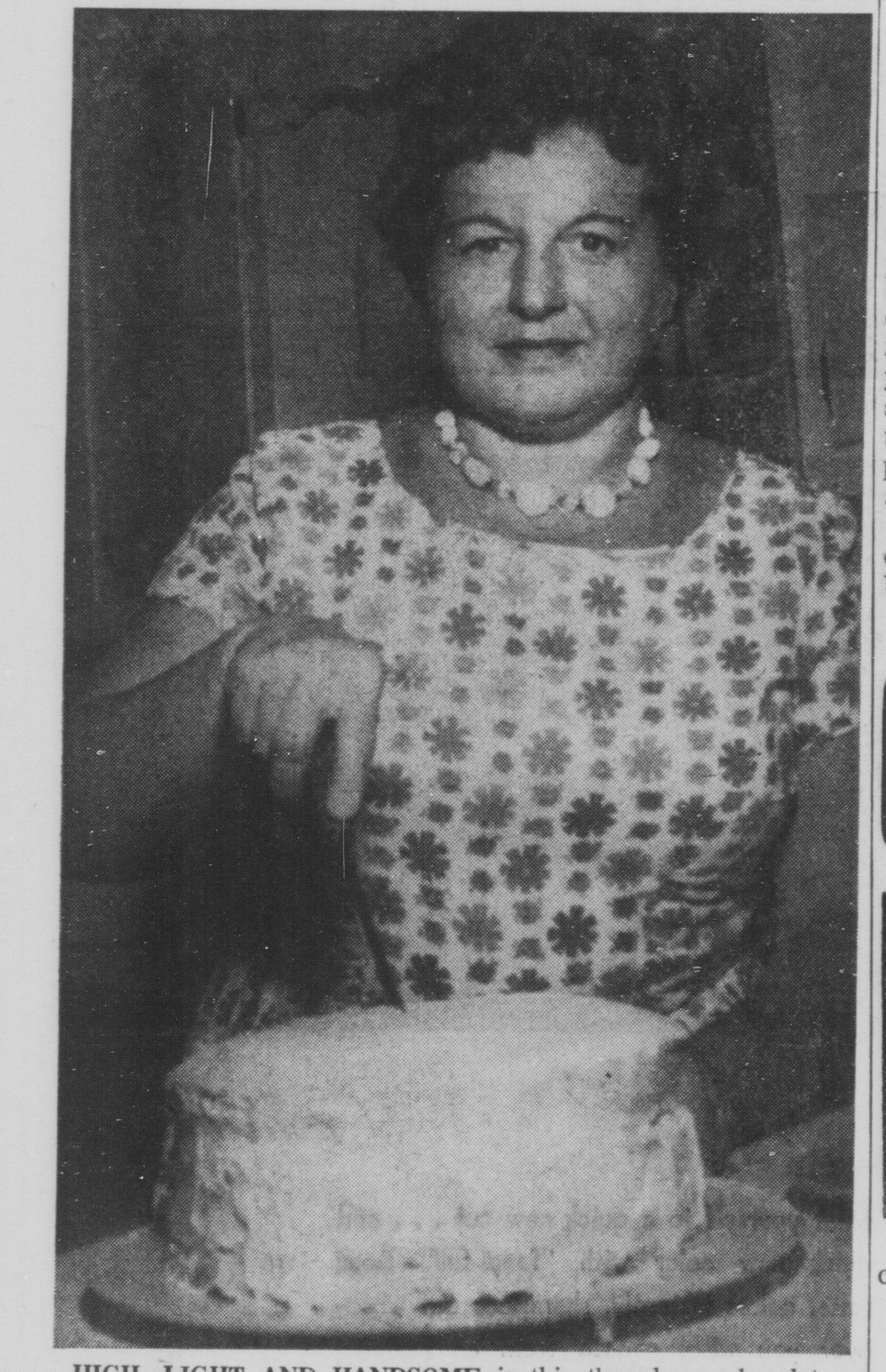
1 cup milk
Generous ¼ cup flour
1 cup margarine or half butter and half margarine
1 cup granulated sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla

Blend milk and flour until smooth. Cook, stirring constantly, until very, very thick and smooth. Cool completely.

Cream butter and sugar until very light and fluffy. Add milk-flour mixture and vanilla and beat until smooth and very fluffy. (Makes enough to fill and frost three 9-inch layers or an angel food cake.)

For variations, a mocha frosting can be made by adding 1 teaspoon instant powdered coffee to milk-flour mixture when hot. To make a cherry frosting, maraschino cherry juice can be used to replace some of the milk, and finely chopped maraschino cherries can be added to the frosting.

It is best not to make this frosting in the summer if the weather is too hot. If made during hot weather, keep frosted cake in the refrigerator. (SH



HIGH, LIGHT AND HANDSOME is this three-layer chocolate cake which was baked by our good cook of the week, Mrs. Einar C. Lovgren of Mount Prospect. A fluffy butter frosting makes this fine-textured cake an elegant party dessert. This and three other of Mrs. Lovgren's favorite recipes are featured in the adjoining column. (SH

From Land of Elegant Menus – Veal Paprikash

Whether it's a meat entree, casserole, pastry or salad, Hungary has for centuries been a land of elegant dishes. Unique flavor combinations, a blending of spices and frequent use of sour cream make their cooking acclaimed at home and abroad.

One national dish, Veal Paprikash, deserves attention at a special meal. Meat expert Reba Staggs, reminds you that veal cubes, as well as steaks and chops, require slow braising.

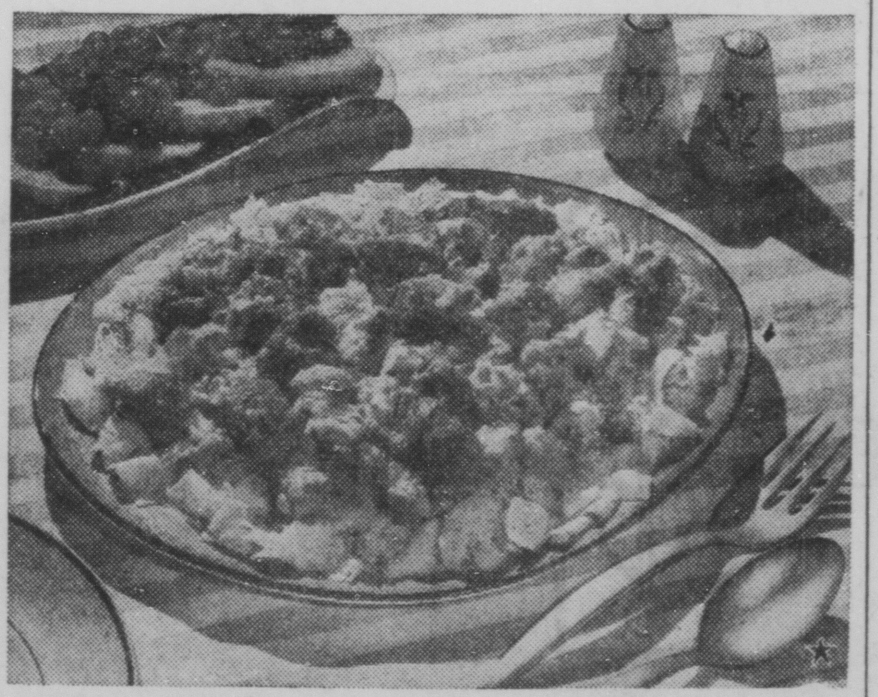
VEAL PAPRIKASH

½ pound fresh pork sausage
2 pounds boneless veal, cut in 1-inch cubes
3 tablespoons flour
1/3 cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped green pepper
1½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon paprika
¾ cup water
1 cup dairy sour cream
3 cups cooked noodles
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 teaspoon poppy seeds

Brown sausage lightly. Remove from frying pan. Dredge veal with flour. Sprinkle any remaining flour over meat. Brown in sausage drippings. Pour off drippings. Add sausage, onion, green pepper, salt, paprika and water.

Cover tightly and cook slowly 1¼ hours, or until done. Add sour cream and heat through. Mix together hot noodles, butter or margarine and poppy seeds.

Serve meat over noodles; 6



VEAL PAPRIKASH, a noteworthy main entree originating in Hungray, elegantly joins veal cubes, sausage, paprika, onion and green pepper in a delicious sour cream sauce. (SH

Week's Best Food Values

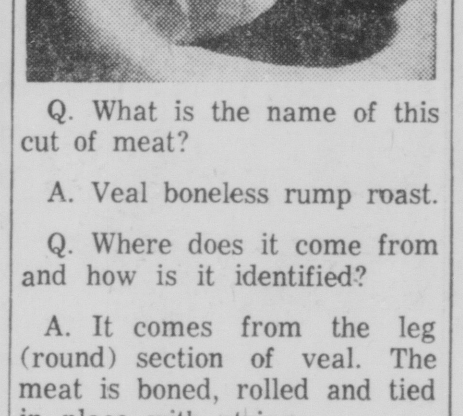
Pork promotions are scheduled on seasonal supply increase, beef and lamb hold steady and fryers are being promoted in some stores. Turkey retails stand firm as the second largest crop is funneled to school lunch programs and into storage. Egg prices advance.

Fruit and vegetable colume continues high; canned peach and pear costs are advancing on short crop and higher marketing costs.

Chicago area food values include: meats, pork lion roasts, chops, steaks, bacon, ham beef rib and chuck roasts, lamb chops; poultry, fryers and stewing hens; produce, potatoes, yams, onions, cabbage, acorn squash, sweetcorn, green beans, tomatoes; pears, italian prune-plums, avocados, watermelon apples.

This reports the market week of Sept. 9-14, a service of the University of Illinois. (SH

MEAT COOKERY
Quiz



Q. What is the name of this cut of meat?

A. Veal boneless rump roast.

Q. Where does it come from and how is it identified?

A. It comes from the leg (round) section of veal. The meat is boned, rolled and tied in place with string.

Q. How is it prepared?

A. By roasting. Place the meat fat side up on a rack in an open roasting pan. Insert a meat thermometer into the center of the roast, making sure the bulb does not rest in fat.

Do not cover and do not add water. Roast in a slow oven (300 degrees to 325 degrees F.) until the thermometer registers 170 degrees F. Allow about 30 to 35 minutes per pound. (Sh

THURS., SEPT. 12, 1963

SHOP SUNDAY 12 TO 5; MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 11 TO 9:30; SATURDAY 9:30 TO 5:30
SUPER FOOD MARKET 12 TO 5 SUNDAY; 9:30 TO 9:30 MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY; 9:30 TO 5:30 SATURDAY

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cut up fryers . . . . . lb. 31c

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legs 39c breasts 49c wings 29c

WISCONSIN AGED Swiss cheese rich cured nut-like flavor! lb. 55c
WISCONSIN AGED cheddar cheese . . . sharp and tangy! lb. 59c

PAPA DAVID SAUSAGE SPECIALS!
salami chubs . . . . lb. 69c
bologna chubs . . . lb. 59c
PURE BEEF breakfast sausage . . . . lb. 39c

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Parker House rolls . . . . doz. 49c
prune ring coffee cake . ea. 59c
Wieboldt's pound cake . lb. 49c

BEECH-NUT STRAINED baby food 6/69c
PORK OR VEGETARIAN Libby's beans reg. 2/25c 14-oz. can 10c
MAXWELL HOUSE coffee reg. $1.79 3-lb. can $1.59
YELLOW CLING SLICED or HALVED Libby's peaches reg. 2/65c No. 2½ can 25c
LIBBY'S tomato juice reg. 29c 46-oz. can 25c

LIBBY'S pineapple juice . . 46-oz. can 35c
DINTY MOORE beef stew . . . . . . 24-oz. can 39c
RED CROSS spaghetti . . . . . . 7-oz. pkg. 10c
THE BRISK TEA Lipton tea bags . . box of 48 59c
HEARTY ALL MEAT Hormel chili . . . . 15-oz. can 29c
LIBBY'S SLICED pickled beets . 2 No. 303 jars 39c
LIBBY'S GREEN, FRESH lima beans . . . 2 No. 303 cans 35c
LIBBY'S corned beef . . . . 12-oz. can 49c

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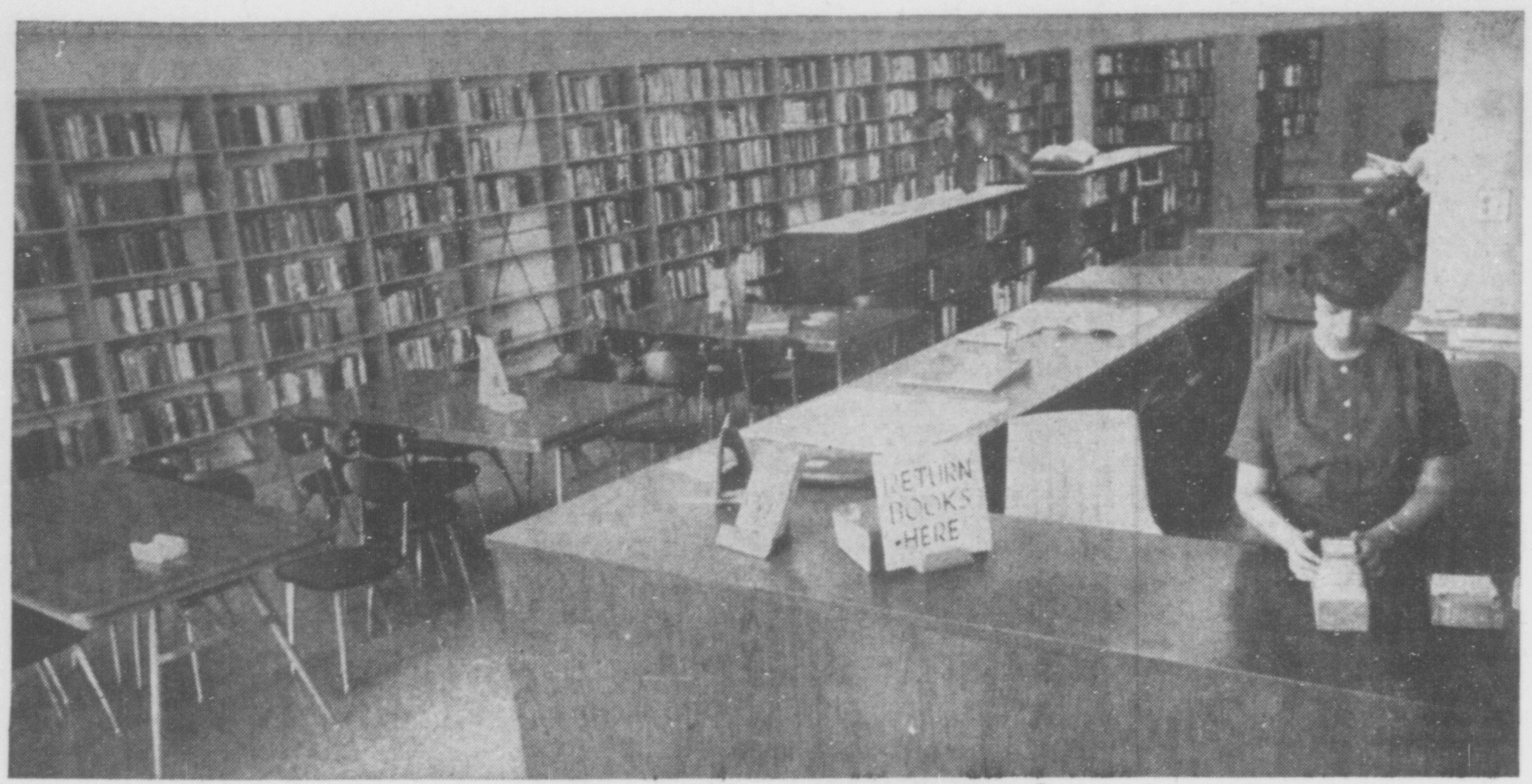

THIS SLEEK NEW ROOM is representative of the expanded facilities being provided by northwest suburban libraries. It is in the Roselle Public Library and was financed by a $62,000 bond issue approved last year. Shown at the book return counter is Susanne Stumph, 221 Town Acres Lane, Roselle.

Suburban Zest for Books

Area Libraries Keep Pace with Growth

by BOB CUMMINS
Associate Editor

Library needs, especially of children, have not been forgotten in the rapid growth of suburban communities.

Each year sees some new step taken in almost every town either to establish a library, if the town is small, or expand and improve its services if the community is larger and better established.

Just take a look at some of the activities on the library front in the northwest suburbs during the past year!

Among the larger villages, Mount Prospect held an open house last Nov. 4 to show the voters what their $250,000 bond issue had provided.

Facilities at the library had been tripled.

FEATURED WERE much larger children's and young people's sections as well as a new reference room.

Before the enlargement, many students were forced to sit on the floor during after-school and evening study hours.

The number of books at the Mount Prospect library has grown from about 6,600 in 1950 to around 32,000 today.

"The new facilities are almost a dream come true," exclaimed Mrs. Roy E. Schlemmer, head librarian.

AMONG THE smaller communities, Wood Dale approved creation of a tax-supported library district last November by a vote of 327 to 75.

Previously, the Wood Dale library had been a voluntary effort, which had succeeded in constructing a modern building, but which the voters deemed insufficient to keep up with the needs of the rapidly growing village. Hence approval of the tax-supported library district.

The district form of library organization does not follow village lines, but roughly the lines of Wood Dale School District 7, instead.

THE NEIGHBORING Bensenville library is likewise organized on a district basis, with its lines approximating those of Bensenville School District 2.

A new development during the year at the Bensenville library was the addition of a record collection, which is being augmented regularly.

An important development at the Palatine library the past year was the opening of a new children's room. The library space was expanded about one-third with the construction of the new basement room.

GIRL SCOUTS helped the library staff move more than 6,000 books to the new room.

In Rolling Meadows, increased circulation at the library made the need for future expansion apparent.

Last winter, Don Hartung, president of the library board, wrote to the city plan commission asking it to consider the suitability of a downtown site for a future library building.

"The library board is interested in securing land as a future site," Hartung wrote. "We do not anticipate the need for a new building for at least five years, but we are concerned because vacant land is rapidly disappearing."

DURING THE past year, the Rolling Meadows library added a vestibule and two walkways as part of its continuing remodeling program.

Roselle library was another one to expand during the past year, as the result of voter approval of a $62,000 bond issue.

The Wheeling library recently moved to a larger central location in the downtown aea.

THE ELK GROVE Village library was another one which shifted its children's department to a separate room in the past year, with resulting relief of crowded conditions.

A year-end report in Elk Grove showed the activity of a typical suburban library. The Elk Grove library circulated 50,934 books in 1962, and registered 882 new borrowers during the year.

One of the newest libraries in the area is the Schaumburg Township library, which opened early in January in a frame ranch house on Roselle Road as its temporary quarters.

ALL BOOKS of the former Arthur Hammerstein library, a private non-profit organization, were included in the new library. The Hammerstein library had been forced to close when classroom space used in Hoffman School became needed for school use.

Another new library which opened during the past year was Addison's, following approval of creation of a municipal library in a referendum held in July, 1962.

Because tax money did not become available for a year, the library depended heavily on volunteer help and the loan of 2,200 books from the state library.

RESPONSE TO the call for volunteers to open the library was called "tremendous."

Twelve volunteer women librarians and 18 more housewives and high school students got the library into operation and kept it going.

And during the first four weeks of operation, 1,072 persons were issued library cards!

The Addison experience is typical of the zest for books that is constantly growing in the northwest suburbs and keeps library boards busy planning and providing ever more library services!

(S1

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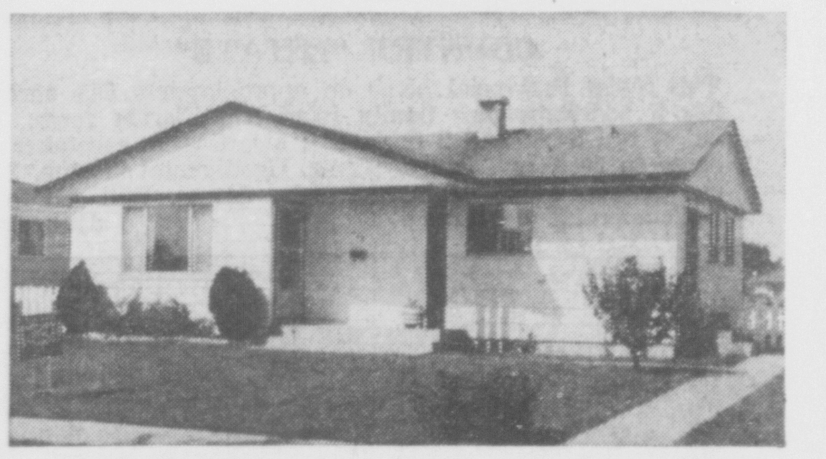
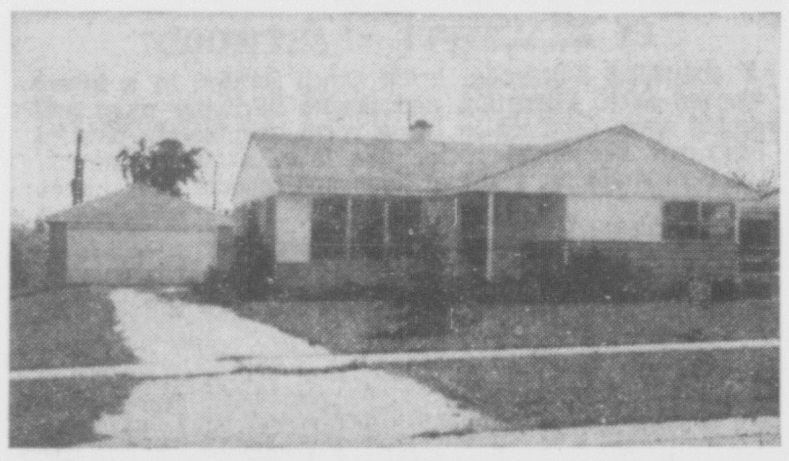
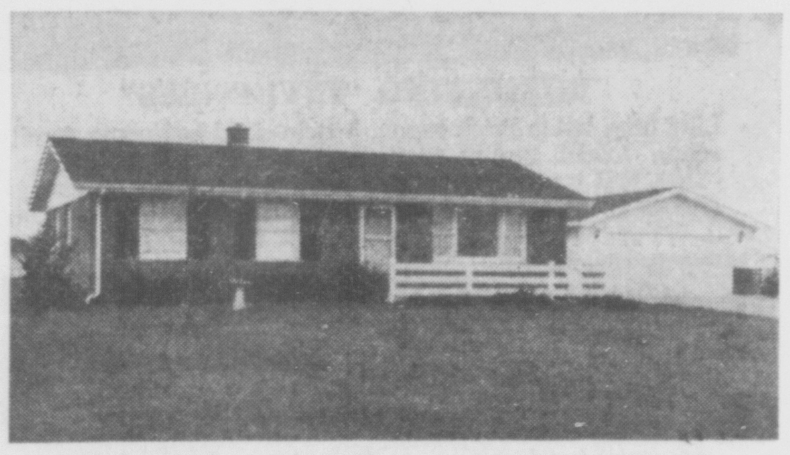


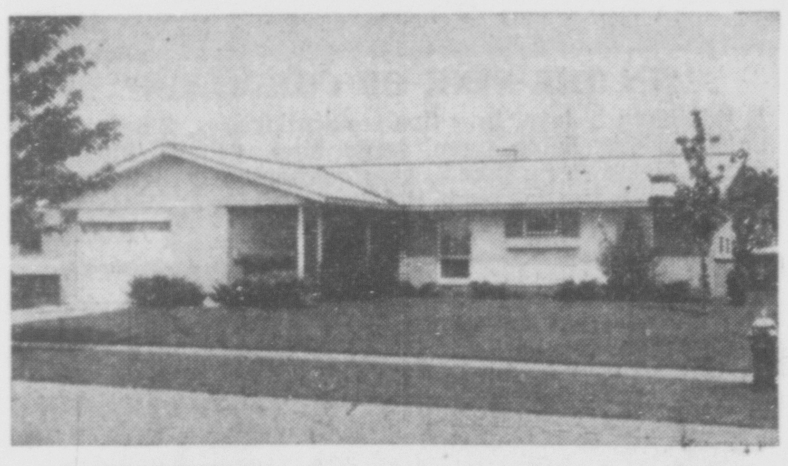
FENCED YARD — 3 bedrooms, carpeting. $308 taxes. Asking $16,500.



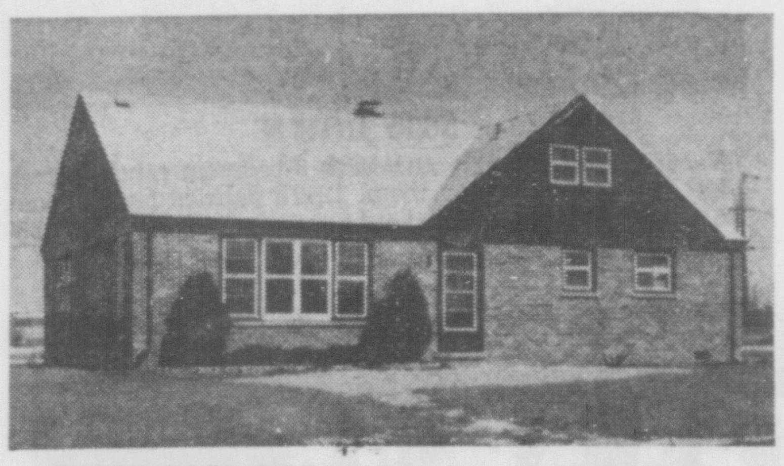
EXTERIOR FRESHLY PAINTED — 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage $15,900.



LARGE LOT — 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2½-car garage — Asking $22,250.



4 BEDROOMS — 2 baths, attached garage. Transferred owner wants fast SALE, $22,500.



BRICK CAPE COD — 3 bedrooms, expandable. Company owned. Asking $16,500, make OFFER.

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INSIDE RANDHURST

Unique Police Show Sept. 26

By BARBARA ANN DAVIS

Where am I able to obtain a form for the renewal of my expired driver's license? I would like to have the same number on my license plate as this year, and they say if you apply early enough, it's possible! Now we all have an opportunity to have the above items taken care of and all questions will be answered at Randhurst's second annual Police show on September 26, 27 and 28. The mall will be "officially" occupied by uniformed policemen and their latest equipment . . . plus exhibits and demonstrations that the family will want to see. Maybe we'll even have a chance to witness a "Judo" match!

DAVIS

Due to the excellent response from the departments contacted we have become very excited and understandably so, especially when you stop to think that you will have the pleasure of seeing all under one roof representation from your federal government (namely the FBI) the state government (the Illinois State Highway Patrol) and the county government (Cook County Sheriff's Office) PLUS . . . an institution such as the Northwestern Traffic Institute which is world famous for educating the police officer.

Many excellent local police departments will again take part in this year's show. Such a large concentration of police departments, as mentioned above, denotes the cooperation and willingness on the part of these departments to educate and assist the public in every way possible.

Meet a really "true friend," your police officer, at the second annual Police Show. This show is an original, developed by Randhurst—the only show of its kind in the country.

How really unique and wonderful it is to have such a spacious mall area, enclosed and protected from outside weather conditions AND all under one roof! All of our visitors and shoppers appreciate this fact and know that when a show is scheduled at Randhurst—IT WILL GO ON!

The curtain goes up on the second Autumn Art Show on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 3, 4 and 5. If your home is anything like ours, there is still that bare wall and a room that is in need of color to set off the beloved pieces of furniture that we have collected after years of budget planning. A beautiful picture will complete the room and add the warmth that is lacking. Paintings can be an expensive item IF you have to have an original Van Gough or Rembrandt . . . but who can afford one? We've had fun painting our own "number" pictures and they will suffice temporarily. How nice it would be to have a work of art from a real artist!

The family has decided that all "number" paintings in our home will be moved to the recreation room (as they were a recreation for us) and we are eagerly awaiting the Randhurst Art Show to select the painting we've always wanted. The selection will be so great that it's going to be a real "fun" family project!

Sculpture is a great work of art and difficult to buy a kit and "do it yourself!" I must steer the family to all these exhibits. Who knows, maybe we'll have an art gallery of our own after our visit to the Art Show at Randhurst. Your family might just have the same idea in mind . . . so remember, "first come first served!"

Another attractive shopping guide has been mailed directly to your home via Paddock Publications. If you did not receive this multitude of "fall festival values" additional copies are available at Randhurst.

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Women Urged To Prepare For 2 Lives

One of the most serious current obligations of women today is to prepare themselves to assume full partnership in our society, Esther Peterson, Assistant Secretary of Labor and Director of the Women's Bureau, said in a speech at Boston University. She was addressing a biennial council meeting of Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary educational association for women.

It is probable that most young women in school today will work outside the home at some time during their lives, which means that they have to be prepared for two completely different but quite reconcilable ways of life, Mrs. Peterson said. "The world of home and husband, children and community requires one set of accomplishments. A productive and happy life in the cold, competitive world of ideas and commerce requires another," she pointed out.

MRS. PETERSON underlined the importance of training for homemaking but insisted on the need for young women to be trained "for useful and satisfying employment which can either follow or complement homemaking responsibilities."

Mrs. Peterson stressed the need for young women to enter all of the occupations and professions. She said educators should encourage young women to prepare for the fields in which men now predominate. She said, "There is a sharply rising demand for scientific and technical personnel in our economy, the preparation for which requires long periods of training," she said.

"Acute shortages exist, for example, in electrical, mechanical, electronic and chemical engineering. Shortages also exist in mathematics, physics, astronomy, metallurgy and in the biological sciences . . . Women are needed now and in the future to help relieve these shortages. The sooner they begin to enter these fields, the healthier our economy will be and the livelier the exchange of ideas will become," she concluded.

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STEVE McQUEEN MAKES A break for it but doesn't make it in this scene from Mirisch-Alpha-UA's "The Great Escape," based on the Paul Brickhill true story and coming this Friday, Sept. 13, to the Prospect Theatre, Mount Prospect, and the Oasis Drive-In Theatre. In color and Panavision, the film is a re-enactment of the greatest mass escape from a military prison in the annals of warfare, the famed actual break from Germany's maximum security camp Stalag 111 by 76 allied airmen during World War II.

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Arlington Heights, Ill.
1208 W. Busse
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
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Mt. Prospect, Ill.

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Lot 132
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Barrington, Ill.
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215 N. Stratford
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502 S. Wa-Pella
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616 S. George
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Barrington, Ill.
1200 Pendleton
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
1265 N. Race St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Lot 98 in Scarsdale
Arlington Heights, Ill.
604 S. School St.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
2308 Sunset Road
Barrington Woods
Palatine, Ill.
804 S. Emerson
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
504 S. Edward
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
112 S. Mt. Prospect
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
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Mt. Prospect, Ill.
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Palatine, Ill.
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618 S. Mitchell
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213 S. Wa-Pella
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
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215 S. Edward
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221 S. Hager
Barrington, Ill.
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1008 E. Golfhurst
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632 Eisenhower Ave.
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Vacant Property
Barrington, Ill.
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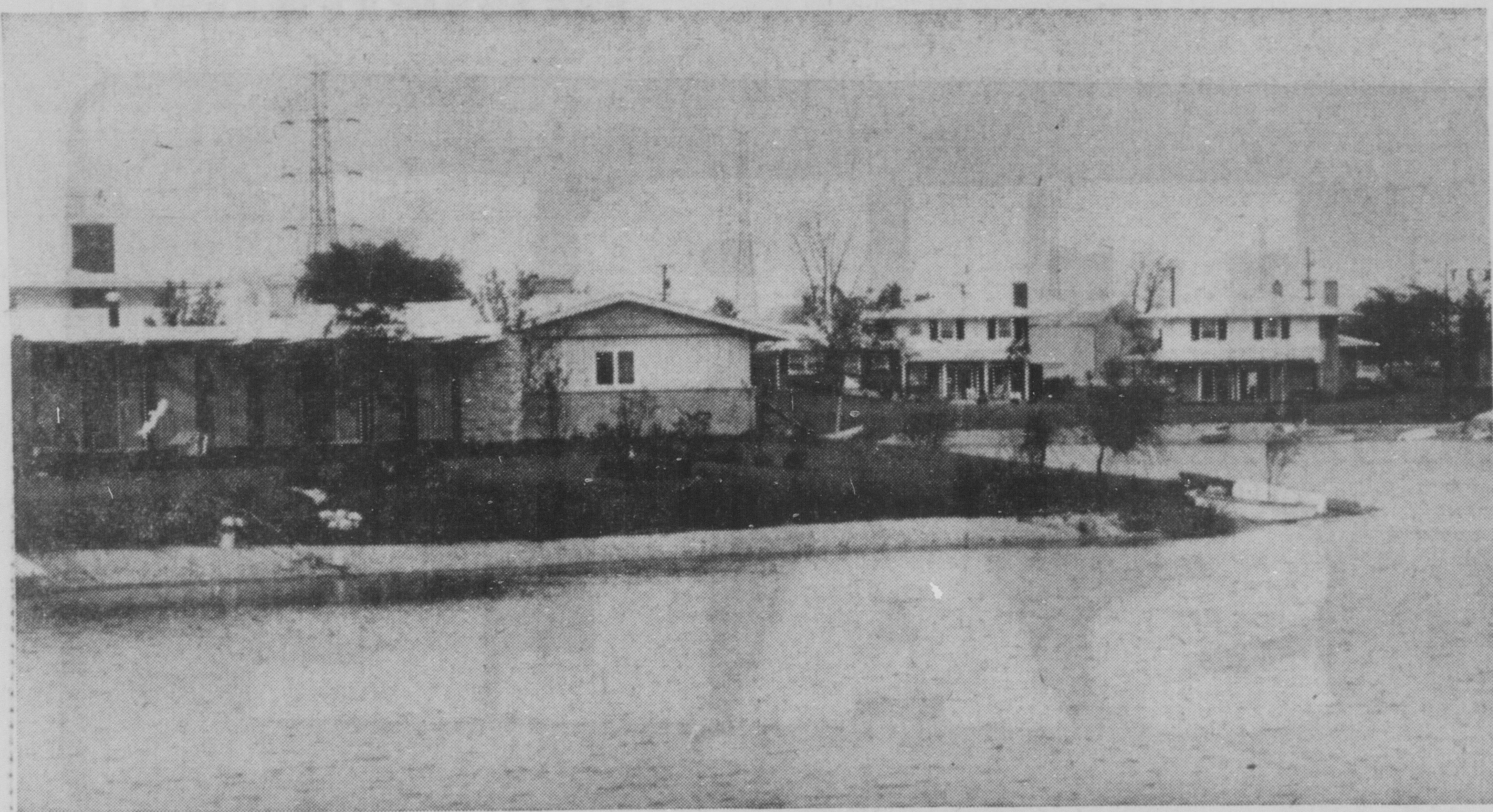

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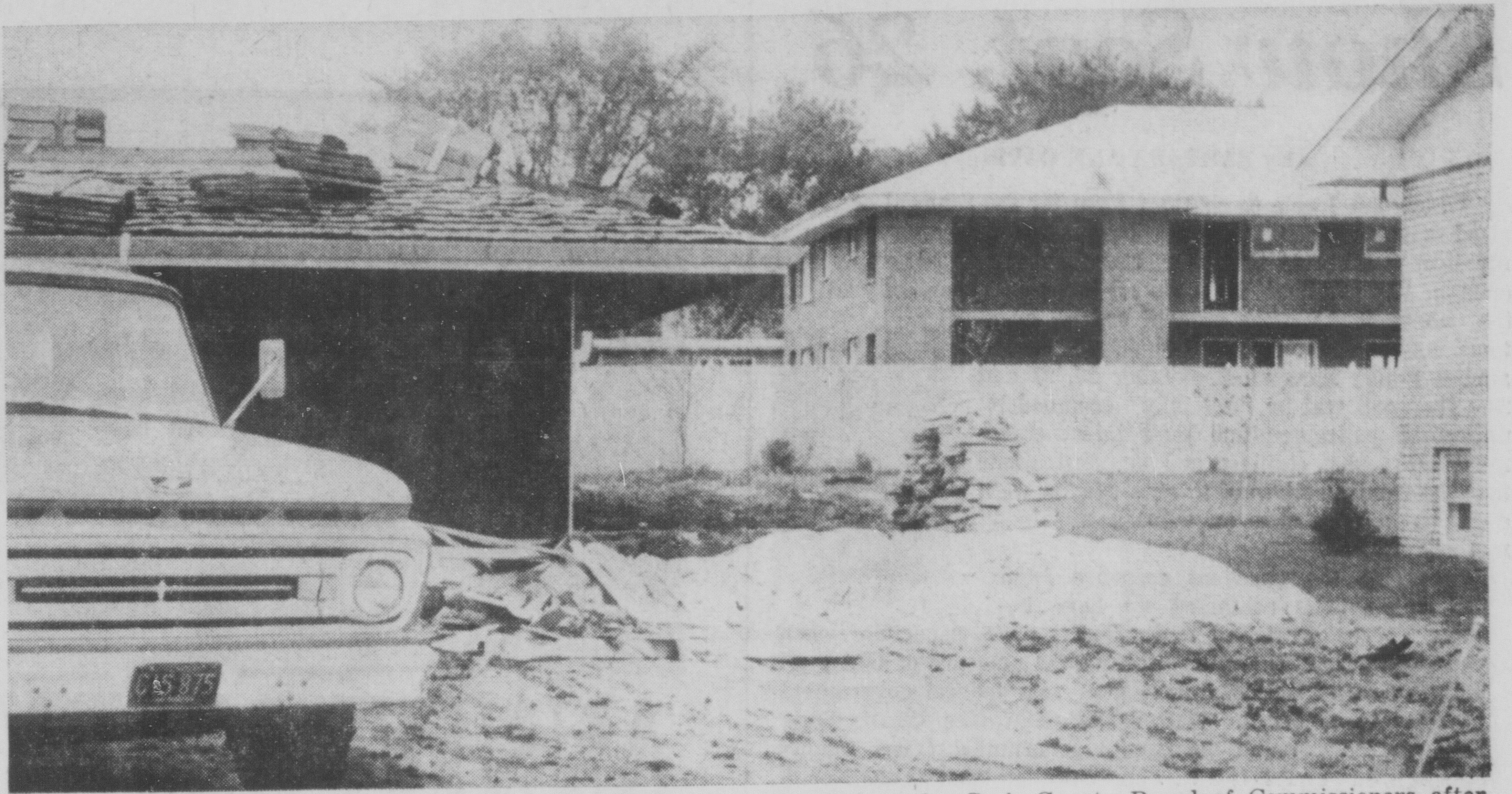

LAKE BRIARWOOD — a circle of single family homes surrounded by town houses and apartments. This is the issue before the Cook County Board of Commissioners after the county zoning board recommended classifying the Lake Briarwood subdivision to permit only single family home construction. (Staff Photo) (AEM

County Board On Hot Seat

Just how complicated zoning matters can get is being proved in the Lake Briarwood subdivision in Elk Grove Township, a 63-home subdivision located between the Northwest Tollway and Algonquin Road.

—Some 63 owners of homes ranging in price from $30,000 to $48,000 petitioned the county zoning board for rezoning of the subdivision to single-family.

—Property owners and builders E. L. Trendel & Associates and Lindquist Bros. Inc., have applied for building permits under the present multi-family zoning.

—The county zoning board has reversed itself on the former multi-family zoning and recommended single-family zoning for the balance of the Lake Briarwood development.

—Mandamus action has been initiated by Trendel and th Lindquists to enjoin county officials to issue the apartment building permits now being withheld.

—Decision on any of the actions could overturn the others.

The present state of affairs came about after the Lake Briarwood Homeowners' Association petitioned in April to have the 123 lot subdivision rezoned as single family (R-4).

The petition was made on the grounds that exclusive development of individual homes has established the character of the subdivision as single-family.

THEY PETITONED after learning that the owners of the remaining undeveloped land, E. L. Trendel & Associates and Lindquist Bros. Inc. had applied for building permits under the subdivision's present multi-family (R-5) zoning.

The present county zoning for the area was changed from farm classification to R-5 on a 1958 Trendel application when no single-family homes had been built and a massive apartment development was planned.

Trendel later changed his mind, and began developing the subdivision exclusively as individual homes, a lower classification and therefore permissable under R-5.

Now, after sitting through three thearings on the homeowner's petition, the county zoning board has reversed its former position.

They ruled, in a recommendation to the County Board of Commissioners last week, that the "character" of the subdivision has been established as single-family by Trendel through the substantial single family construction.

To complicate matters, Lindquist Bors. Inc. has purchased three lots at a total cost of $94,500 from Trendel, with the purchase based on the R-5 zoning. The zoning board noted in its recommendation that under an Illinois Supreme Court ruling Lindquist, as an "innocent" party in the purchase with good cause to believe that multi-family permits would be issued, through court action may be able to use the premises for the purpose originally purchased.

TO FURTHER complicate matters, Trendel and the Lindquists both have filed mandamus proceedings in Circuit Court. The proceedings enjoin the Cook County Building Commissioner and the Zoning Commissioner to issue building permits for R-5 apartment-type construction.

According to Trendel the building permits have been held up since last March pending a decision on the zoning board of appeals action. A hearing on the mandamus action is slated for Tuesday, Sept. 17. This could completely overturn the action by the zoning board in reclassification of the property.

Further clouding the picture is the agreement by Trendel, the Lindquists and the homeowners that most of the remaining area in the subdivision should be reclassified as R-4, single-family. This includes the vacant subdivision property to the west and north.

Controversy only comes in connection with the property east of the present lake-front homes and south between the existing homes and the Illinois Tollway.

Lindquist has applied for permits for three parcels; Trendel for seven permits.

The Lindquists have proposed building town houses at the far southeast corner of the subdivision, near the tollroad and power lines.

Trendel has applied for permits for one and two floor garden-type apartments. Trendel believes the apartments will provide for use of land along the tollway where he feels expensive homes will not sell.

IN ITS recommendation, the zoning board noted that "development of the subject property as a self-contained area with attractive and new single-family residences built around a private lake (has established) the character of the development as a single-family residence area."

"While there are several multi - family developments nearby, the Lake Briarwood Subdivision is physically separate and has its own distinctively single-family residence character." the zoning board stated.

The zoning board also took note of Trendel's promotion of the development during its original stages.

It quoted sales brochures calling Lake Briarwood "a new concept in luxurious living in a Country Estate atmosphere," with "only 123 Estate sites," where "Each home, whatever its architect, will harmonize with every other home in a contemporary styling that is gratifying to the eye."

The County Board of Commissioners Sept. 3, deferred action on the recommendation to give more time for study until the County Board meeting scheduled for Sept. 30.

By that time, a ruling on the mandamus action could have resolved the controversy.

Physicians Son Begins as Dentist

Dr. William H. Foy, son of an Arlington Heights physician, opened dental practice the beginning of this week at 207 S. State Road in the village.

Dr. Foy is the son of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Foy, 730 Burton Place. The elder Foy has been practicing in Arlington Heights for a year and a half, before which he practiced 30 years in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

DR. FOY, the dentist, is a recent graduate of Indiana University. He spent two years as a lieutenant in the Army Quartermaster Corps before his dental schooling.

His office hours in the Behrens Real Estate building are 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. during weekdays, with additional hours 7 to 9 p.m. weeknights. (A

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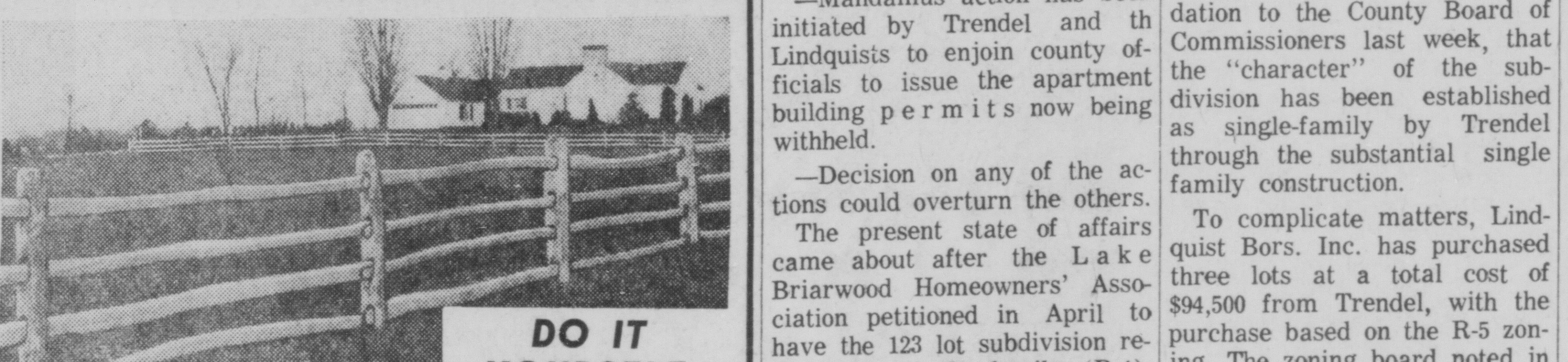

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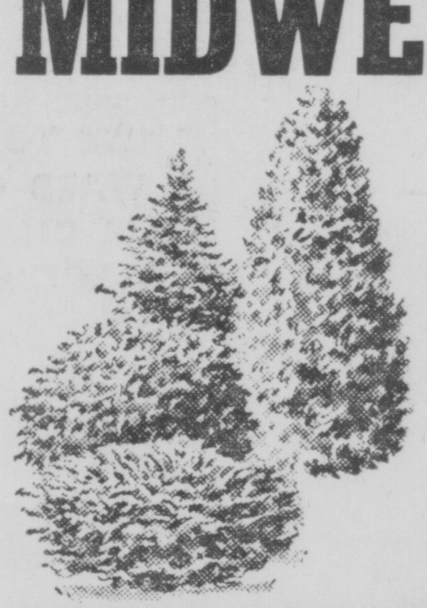

MIDWEST GARDENS

Fall is planting time

and we have secured some fine locally grown stock. All material offered has been heavily sheared during growing season to insure a vigorous and well established root system.

YEWS — long regarded as among the best evergreens available. We have the following varieties in assorted sizes: Spreaders - Browni, Densiformis, Columnar - Hicksi. Pyramidal - Cupitata. Dwarf - Nana.

Also available: Pfitzer juniper, Andorra Juniper, Savin Juniper, Mugho Pine, and Arborvitae. The Pfitzers are particularly fine specimens.

PATIO BLOCKS
12" x 16" 59c | 12" x 8" 29c
other sizes also available

HARDY MUMS 89c
Large container grown plants ready to burst into bloom. Purple waters, sparkle bronze, astoria yellow and others.

CLEARANCE We have a limited stock of balled and burlapped shrubs which are being offered at reduced prices. Lilac, forsythia, magnolia, etc. .... $2.00 and up

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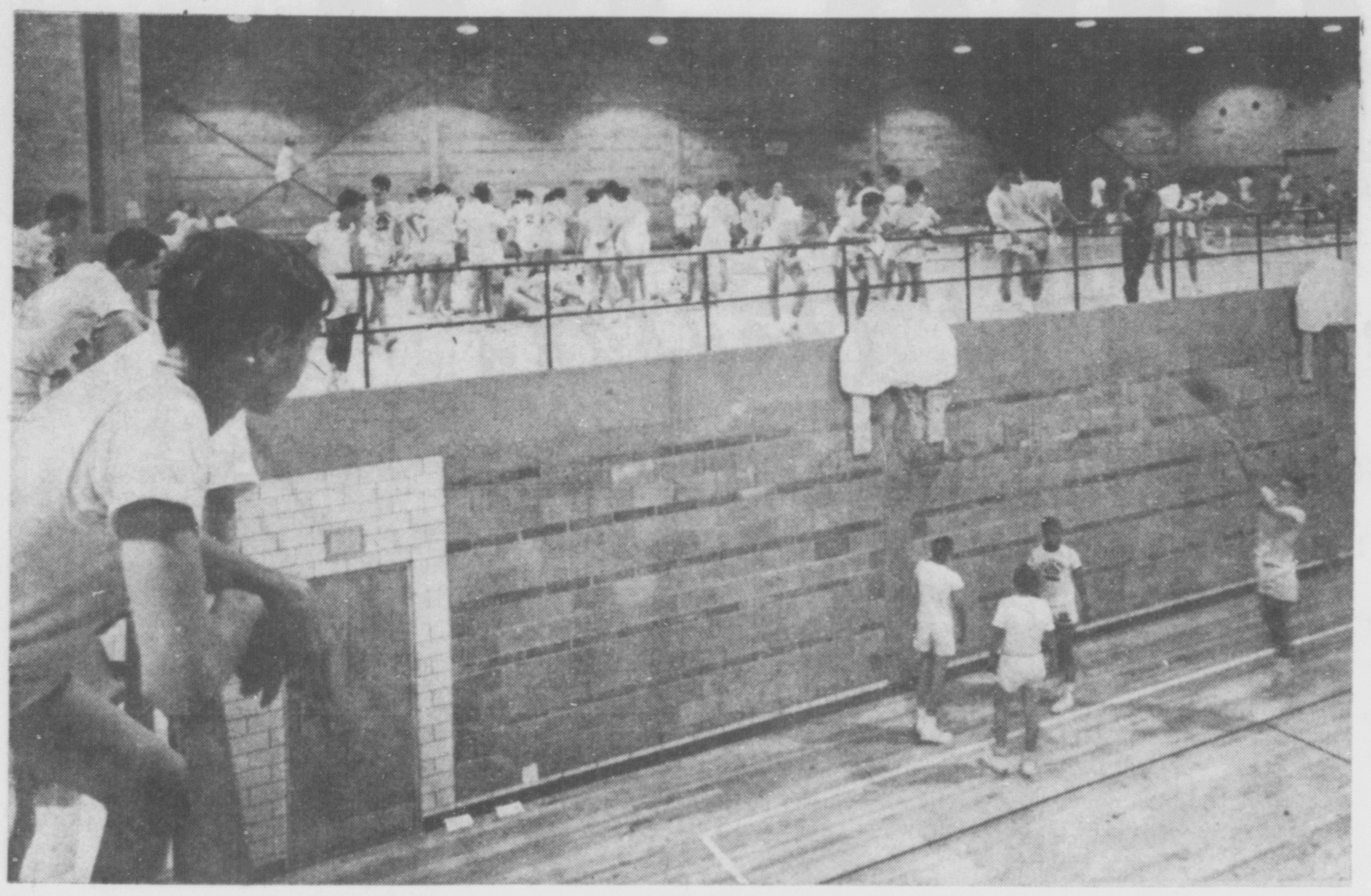
Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 Noon.

WALK-UP WINDOWS
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 7 a.m. to 9 a.m.; 2 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Friday 7 a.m. to 9 a.m.; 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 12 Noon to 4 p.m.

Suburb Schools Build Healthier Youth



SCHOOL PHYSICAL EDUCATION programs have been expanded in recent years and now offer a variety of activities in modern facilities for the student. Physical education is an integral part of the school curriculum. (Staff Photo)

Fitness Gets New Emphasis

by BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

Time marches on in the field of physical education.

Our ever-changing society has prompted man to employ the unique potentialities of physical activities with special purposes in mind.

If young Johnny, as a newcomer to the area, has any ideas about ball-bouncing championships as physical education in our suburban schools, he is due for a rude awakening.

As practiced in schools today physical education no longer is scorned as a time-waster by adults and labeled a simple play-period by children.

PHYSICAL education is an integral part of the entire school curriculum with special emphasis on educating the body for the same life which the academic disciplines are educating the mind.

However, physical education has not always enjoyed the importance it currently carries in the school curriculum.

World War II, for example, reveled the weakened stamina of the average citizen, and national attention was focused on the problem.

THE SPURT toward greater physical fitness that resulted from World War II again slowed down with the help of television and plenty of automobiles, but our last two Presidents have stimulated fitness programs that have taken on the dimensions of a national issue.

President John F. Kennedy says: "It is of great importance that we take immediate steps to ensure that every American child be given the opportunity to make and keep himself physically fit — fit to learn, fit to understand, to grow in grace and stature, to fully live."

The fitness furor has served to make the public aware of the lack of adequate physical education programs in many schools and has motivated the public to ask what is being taught in physical education.

WELL - BALANCED physical education programs in every school district for every boy and girl from kindergarten through Grade 12 are needed, programs requiring vigorous activity and high standards of performance.

It is emphasized, however, that these programs should not place a total stress on fitness at the expense of other physical education activities.

In outlining objectives of its physical education department Arlington High School has set forth six points:

1. **THE DEVELOPMENT** and knowledge of physical or organic fitness (poise, grace, timing, coordination, balance, and general body control.)
2. The development and knowledge of neuro-muscular skills.
3. **The development and knowledge of desirable social attitudes and habits (leadership, sportsmanship, fellowship, cooperation, self-expression, self-control and a sense of responsibility.)**
4. The development and use of recreational and leisure time that will carry over into later life.
5. The development and knowledge of socially accepted hygenic standards.
6. To provide an opportunity for the improvement of remedial defects.

THE AREA SCHOOLS treat physical education as the sum total of athletics, physical fitness activities and testing, calisthenics, tumbling, and apparatus work, combative activities, co-educational games and dancing, carry-over games and group games.

The high school athletic programs list such activities for boys as soccer, touch football, wrestling, weightlifting, volleyball, basketball, gymnastics, track and field, softball, and social dancing.

For the girls there are tennis, golf, fencing, field hockey, archery, volleyball, softball, basketball, and dancing.

THESE PROGRAMS have been expanded in recent years and they provide for individual differences in pupils. Programs, in some cases, are tailored to the needs and interests of pupils according to skill, age, grade and health status.

Intramural and interscholastic athletics also are parts of the physical education program and are the direct responsibility of the physical education departments.

Ten interscholastic sports are available in District 214 schools with football and cross country in the fall; gymnastics, basketball, wrestling, and swimming in the winter; and track, golf, baseball, and tennis in the spring.

SWIMMING was added two years ago to the District 214 schools. Tennis and gymnastics are relative newcomers to Palatine High School's program which now numbers nine sports. Swimming still is excluded. St. Viator in Arlington Heights will add wrestling this winter to a program that includes football, cross country, swimming, basketball, track, tennis, golf, and baseball.

To provide such programs requires more than a few acres of space beyond that required for the school building alone. A new vision in school building and planning is evident in the immediate area where necessary service features are included with adequate instructional recreational facilities.

The intramural program is the elective, non-credit phase of the physical education arrangement. Qualified instructors handle these programs.

LIVING IN the modern age is far more complex than it was several generations ago. Increases in population, costs of living, standards for living, standards for vocational occupations, and time for leisure are important aspects of the complexity of present-day living.

Schools are trying to aid in the preparation of youth to adjust to an ever-changing society. Unified and effective health, physical education and recreation-education programs are stressed among curricular changes.

It is not the sole or even primary purpose of physical education class instruction to provide a release of tension from academic strain or boredom.

THAT SUCH A recreation may result is a concomitant. Such an outcome alone is insufficient.

Today more dynamic goals are envisioned, planned, and taught for in our schools. (S1

Gay Storm Windows Will Brighten Home

Winter spells drabness for the homeowner as the lush lawn disappears and the storm windows go up.

But a manufacturer has come up with something which will go far to banishing the gloom. Season-all has come out with colored aluminum combination screen-storm windows and doors and Ace Hardware in Rolling Meadows Shopping Center is the exclusive dealer for them.

Some customers who already have bought and installed the colored aluminum doors and windows are very happy with the effect, said Jim Paroubek, manager of Ace Hardware. It takes away the feeling of gray aluminum on an attractive door, customers tell him, said Paroubek. For the homeowner it means interior decorating on the outside, he added.

SEVERAL BUYERS have used the doors and windows as a trim effect to personalize their homes.

The company also puts out colored aluminum awnings for windows, doors, porches, carports, and patios. A 15-year guarantee comes with the combination window, door, or awning. Cleaning means simple polishing or wiping.

The finish on the aluminum windows or doors is done by an electrostatic Electrocote finish process which fuses color into and onto the metal. The finish won't peel, crack, blister or chalk.

Six shades are available for the homeowner — black, white, pink, bronze, green or beige.

If the outside of the home is full of similar surfaces the colored windows and doors can give it pleasing color contrasts. It also can provide color "echoes" to add distinction to a home. Or the color can help cut the "too busy look" of a home with broken angles, different surfaces, and details by adding needed unity.

Color combination doors and windows can be used on a new split level, mid-Victorian, colonial, or any other type home.

THE HOMEOWNER will find colored windows and doors get away from the unfinished aluminum that pits, oxidizes, and discolors, making it difficult to clean.

In the aluminum awnings, Season-all offers protection, ventillation through the ends, and elimination of any storage problem.

The awnings are offered in white, mocha tan, terra cotta, fern green, cadet gray, and ivy green.

As one enthusiastic customer put it, "This colored combination storm is the greatest thing for a door since the key."

COLORED COMBINATION aluminum storm-screen door is sized up by Ken Doruff, sales manager for Ace Hardware Store, Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, the exclusive handler in this area of the latest news in housing trim. Housewife, Mrs. Earl Trostrud, Jr., 609 S. Kennicott St., Arlington Heights, supervises the job which means color accent for her home. (Staff Photo)

grand opening

Come see this luxury-designed home that is especially suited to the requirements of those who seek the ultimate in elegant suburban living. This unusual bi-level (The Elite) contains 7 large rooms, plus a finished recreation room with wood-burning fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2½ ceramic baths, family-size kitchen with all the built-ins, 2-car garage, convenient basement entry and huge closet facilities. This is one of several, available for custom-construction on choice 40,000 sq. ft. lots with mininum 150-ft. frontages. Shopping and schools are close by. No assessments.

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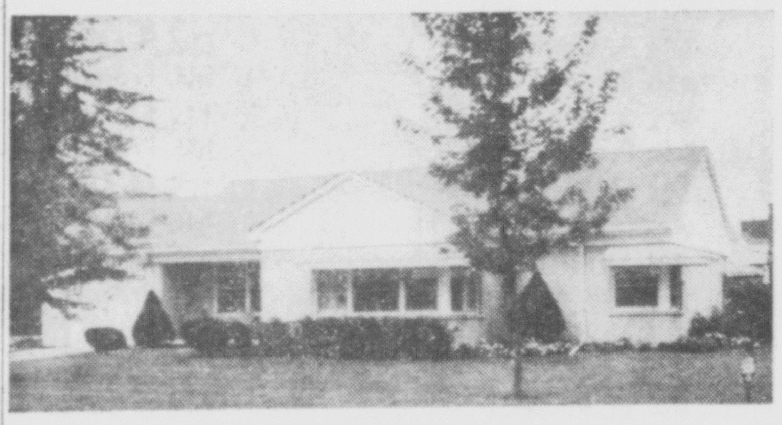

SOUTH SIDE ARLINGTON
• Lady of Wayside parish • 3-bedroom face brick ranch • 1½ baths • Full basement for future rec. room • 67x132' lot • Carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator • Transferred owner asking $29,500

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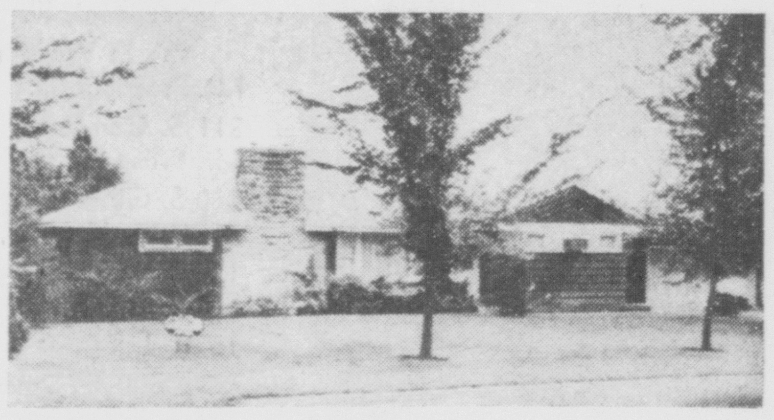
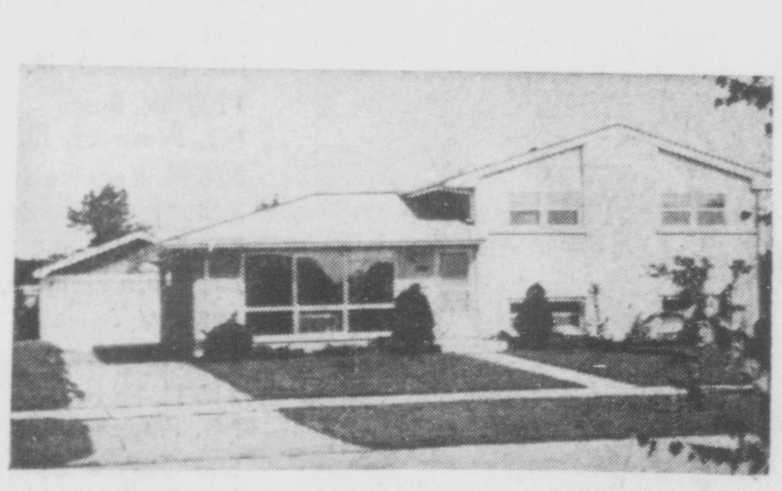
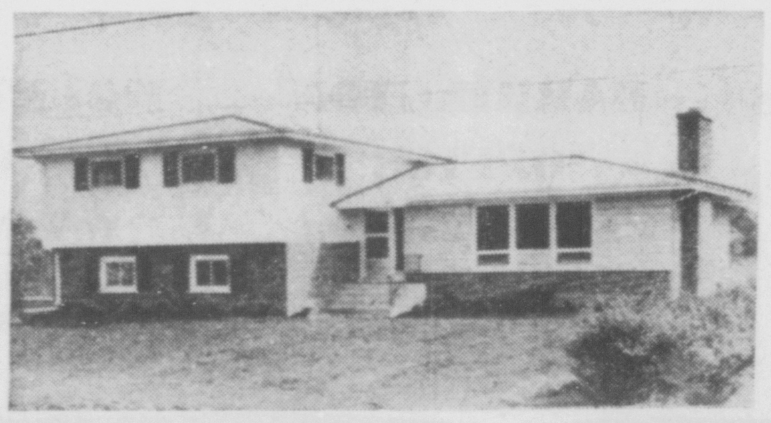


HAS EVERYTHING
• Large 100x132' lot, Arlington Heights water & sewer • 2-car attached garage • Low price of $23,000 • 1½ baths • Close to grade school • Full basement • Natural stone fireplace • Separate dining room.

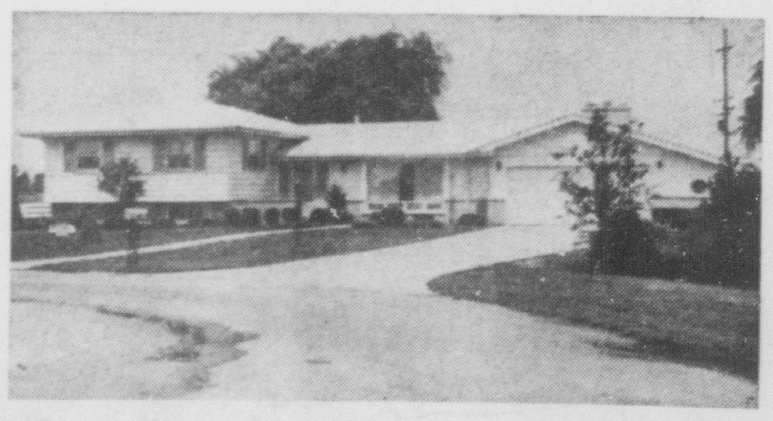
CHARMING SCARSDALE
• 4 huge bedrooms (with 2 double closets) • 2½ baths • Deluxe kitchen with built-ins • 2-car attached garage, electric eye • Huge 15x23.7' 1st floor family room • Home completely air conditioned • Natural fireplace • Negotiable price $48,900



VACANT — MAKE OFFER
• St. James parish • 3-bedroom bi-level • 15x22 family room • 2 full baths • 2-car garage • Asking price $26,900 • But he took your offer of??



PALATINE — SPECIAL
• 4 bedrooms • 2½ baths • 83x300-ft. lot • 2-car garage • 13.6x24' oak paneled family room • Fireplace • Separate dining room • Full basement • 2 blocks to school • Low evaluated price $33,900



LEXINGTON FIELDS ESTATES
• Was $46,900 — now $39,900 • ¾-acre • 8-room, 3-bedroom huge bi-level • 2-car plus garage • 12x18 1st floor family room • 11x18 rec. room • 2½ baths • Carpeting plus loads of extras • Ready to move in NOW!

BETTER BUYS BY BRUNS

Panel to Discuss 'Whole Man'

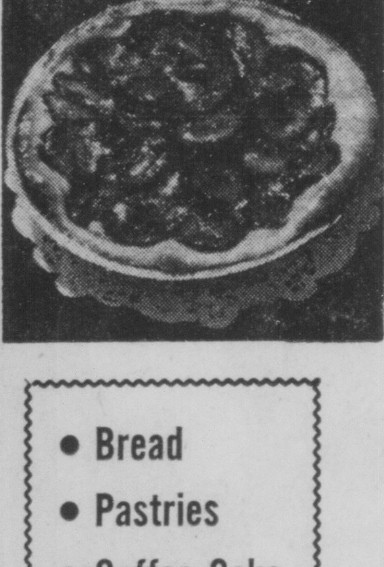
A panel discussion entitled, "Treatment of the Whole Man," will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27 at the First Methodist Church of Arlington Heights.

The discussion will be open to the public, according to William Griffith, chairman of the church's Commission on Social Concern, which is sponsoring the event along with the Women's Society of Christian Service.

The panel will be composed of members of Lutheran General Hospital of Des Plaines, including the following:

Dr. Frank Ferraiola, head of the general practitioner department; Marvin Johnson, case work supervisor, Department of Social Work; and the Rev. Lawrence E. Holst, head of the department of pastoral care. (A

BOB CRAMM'S
PALATINE PASTRY SHOP
Sale Days — Friday and Saturday



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Forest View News

The Forest View Improvement Association is holding its quarterly general meeting at Forest View Elementary School in Colonial Heights on Thursday, Sept. 12, at 8 p.m. At the top of the discussion list will be the coming referendum on Sept. 14, to decide whether or not the area wishes to be annexed to the Arlington Heights Park District.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Larson were guests of the Frank Kozlowiczes of Franklin Park on Wednesday evening, at a performance of "Philadelphia Story" at the Drury Lane Theatre and later dining at Fredericks in Bensenville. Sunday, Mrs. Larson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Beystehner of Chicago, spent the day with the Larson family.

Monday was a holiday for Loraine Gorgius, when Otto's mother, Mrs. W. Gorgius, and nephew, Scott, of Chicago, were over for dinner, with Grandma making Viennese Plum Dumplings, a treat for the whole family.

IT WAS an exciting day for Linda Englehardt on Saturday, her fifth birthday, when Kemmer and Gretchen Matteson of Roselle, Scott and Cheryl Olson and Lana Neidert of Des Plaines and Donald Larson and Kathy and Lorraine Olson of Arlington attended her party. The evening was spent serving dinner to her grandparents, the E. Englehardts of Franklin Park, and ever so many aunts and uncles. Her other grandparents, the Frank Wahlfeils, and Linda's great-grandfather of Chicago also attended to make her day complete.

SCHOTT

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Vander Zeil, Ben Dee Lavon and Sharon spent several days last week in Grand Rapids, where they attended the wedding of Wilma's sister, Beverly Teeselink, and Jay Pruim. Dee Lavon enjoyed her role of flower girl for which she wore a miniature replica of the bride's gown. Weekend guests of the Vander Zeils were the Chris and David Van Beeks and Mr. and Mrs. Al Teeselink of Pringhar, Iowa.

Get well wishes are extended to Linda Nitz, who entered Northwest Community Hospital for an emergency appendectomy on Saturday.

Sunday visitors fo the Joseph Nitzes were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fell of Pell Lake, Wis.

Birthday greetings this week are extended to Barbara Teske, Robert Hutchings, Phyllis Paus, Louise Lauring, Richard Carnell, Steve Anderson, Joel Ellefson, Kevin Krebs, Suzanne Garland, Jeannette Hanke and Margaret Hanke.

THE PERRY Anderson family spent a week at Fish Creek, Wis., where they went sailing, swimming and fishing. It was so enjoyable, the whole family agreed that they hated to return home.

The Jim Kingsboroughs entertained the Al Blum family of Chicago for dinner on Saturday. Sunday unexpected company, the Tom Parr family of Chicago, enjoyed dinner with the Kingsboroughs and talked of times long past.

The Frank Lowes enjoyed dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Spaulding in Addison on Sunday and Monday the Lowes had the Al Bettis family and Mrs. A. Baker of Chicago as dinner guests.

Sunday the Bill Camerons entertained the senior Camerons of Elmwood Park at a steak barbecue. Honeymooners Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kereluik of Canada stopped in to visit on Wednesday.

MR. AND MRS. Hardold Weitzel and Janet and Mark spent Labor Day visiting in the Springfield area. They visited Abraham Lincoln's home in Springfield, enjoyed the Talisman steamboat ride on the Sangamon River and toured New Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Dom Cipriani enjoyed themselves Saturday at a lawn party given by the A. De Vettos in Chicago.

The Carl Baardsens sponsored the Luther League of Lutheran Church of the Cross for their ice cream social on Sunday. The sunshine made the afternoon a success and the yard of the Rev. B. Benander overflowed with people.

Excitement was in store for Corrine and Mary Ann Galgano this weekend, when their parents, the Richard Galganos, took them to O'Hare Field. While watching from the observation tower, they saw Capt. W. Hawkins, an Eastern Air Lines pilot, flying in. Being old friends, they chatted awhile and then brought the captain home and entertained him for the weekend.

THE AUGIE Neitzels visited friends in Itasca on Thursday and Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bastian and son visited them and discussed their eventful trip west.

The William Daniels family of Lake Bluff and the Burt Walleden family of Chicago were Labor Day guests of the Donald Daniels.

Land-O-Lakes, Wis. was the vacation spot for the Jack Douglases and their children, John and Pam. Horseback riding and swimming were most fun to the children. They visited Pleasure Island and enjoyed the rides and watched high school students reenact old times in the Old West Section, with stagecoaches and robberies and cowboys. A high light of the vacation was watching the bears come from the woods at feeding time. One bear stood so close to the family car, the occupants held their breath. Sightseeing completed a happy vacation. (AME

Your Community Calendar of Events

September

9—Village board meeting, council room, Municipal Building, 8 p.m.

12—League of Women Voters general meeting, Recreation Park, 8 p.m.

12—Diocese of Chicago Stewardship conference, St. Simon's Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.

14—Northwest Suburban Boy Scout Leadership School, St. Simon's Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.

16—Meeting of the Episcopal Churchwomen, St Simon's Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.

16—Arlington Community Council meeting, Christian Church, Mitchell Ave. and Thomas Street, 8:15 p.m.

17—Arlington Heights Lions Club meeting, St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 6:30 p.m.

18—Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County, South Arlington neighborhood meeting, Pioneer Park, 9:30 a.m.

19—Girl Scout of Northwest Cook County's northeast neighborhood meeting, Recreation Park, 9:30 a.m.

19—St. James Catholic Women's Guild meeting, St. James School Hall, 8:15 p.m.

21—Northwest Suburban Boy Scout Leadership School, St. Simon's Episcopal Church, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

23—South Junior High PTA Parents' Night, sixth grade, South Junior High School, 8:15 p.m.

24—Wheeling Township Democratic Women's Organization meeting, 111 E. Davis St., 8 p.m.

24—South Junior High School PTA, seventh and eighth grade parents, South Junior High School, 8:15 p.m.

25—Arlington Heights Jaycees membership meeting, Colt Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.

28—Arlington Heights Jaycees Wives' Club hayride - square dance, Martin farm, Mundelein, 8:30 p.m.

29—Arlington Heights Women's Club reception for Mrs. C. Hendrickson, Pioneer Park, 2 to 4 p.m.

Information for the Calendar may be submitted to the following people; Mrs. Audrey Beauvias, CL 9-1635; Mrs. Philip Busch, CL 5-8686; Mrs. Leslie Riedel, 392-1592, and Mrs. Roseanne Septon, CL 9-3047.(A

Penny Carnival Aids Hospital

The fourth annual penny carnival for the benefit of Northwest Community Hospital was held September 3 at the home of Bob Hecht of 633 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights.

Those helping with the carnival were Cheryl and Jimmy Bokelmann and Douglas and Michael Powers.

This year's carnival netted $21.

Older Houses

Eighty-four per cent of the 1.2 million dwellings in Paris date from before 1914.

COTERIE DANCE Club will be back in the swing of things with the first dance lesson Sunday, Sept. 15. Maureen Rudnik and Peter Lund, above, and Ray Rudnik will serve as instructors. The first dance will be Nov. 2 at the Arlington Heights VFW Hall. Anyone interested in joining may contact Dolores Trapani, CL 5-2588.

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$40.00*
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Asking for Help

MADISON, WIS., (UPI) — Wisconsin Gov. John Reynolds and Minnesota Gov. Karl Rolvaag today agreed to request federal assistance from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in finding a solution to the Mississippi River problem.

Loaded for Bear

MUNISING, MICH., (UPI) — Bears in the Melstrand area of Alger County started heading for cover as the Michigan Bear Hunters Association opened a three-day hunt.

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PRE-WINTER
GET ACQUAINTED SALE

SUNBEAM SNOW BLOWER $85
CARRIER HUMIDIFIER up to 5 room house $59.95

SNOW BIRD 4 h.p. 22"
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with purchase of Jacobsen Chief Tractor
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with self propelled attachment
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ELECTRIC HEATER Fan forced $8.95
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Underwood Olivetti Typewriter incl. f.e.t. $55
RCA Whirlpool Dryer $119.95

Hoover Electric Cleaner $32.88
ELNA AUTOMATIC SEWING MACHINE Head only $142.50

Magnavox Stereo-Phono-Console $139.50
Magnavox Portable 19" TV $119.95 with stand

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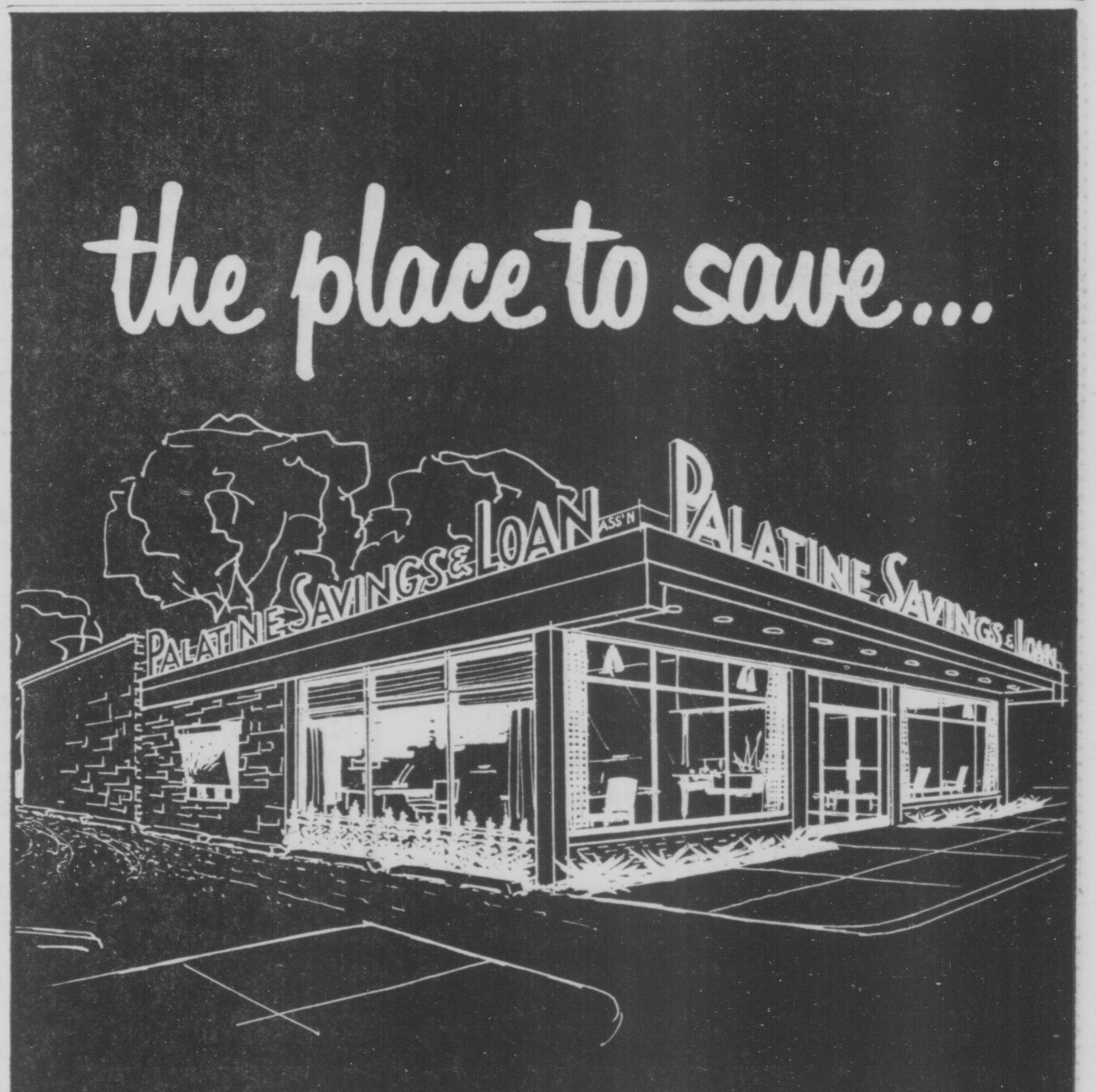

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SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES AVAILABLE
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ALL VARIETIES HARDY TO LOCAL CONDITIONS
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9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. AND 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 Noon.

WALK-UP WINDOWS
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
7 a.m. to 9 a.m.; 2 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Friday 7 a.m. to 9 a.m.; 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 12 Noon to 4 p.m.

Schools? Who Needs Them? The Suburbs!

Enrollments Will Keep Zooming Up

by NANCY ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Eight years ago, Elk Grove elementary school district had an enrollment of 431 students.

This year, the figure is about 5,000 — it is expected to go up a thousand a year until it levels off at 15,000, says Supt. Roger Bardwell.

Elk Grove, of course, is not typical; laid out only seven years ago by Centex Construction Co., the village grew up overnight from farmland and shrubbery.

But, its dynamic growth serves as dramatic illustration of the impact on schools throughout the area created by the soaring population throughout the northwest suburbs.

In Arlington Heights — one of the oldest villages — the elementary district had only two primary schools in 1952. This year there are seven, a junior high building has been added, and another will be opening next year.

High school district 214, covering Arlington, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove, Wheeling, Prospect Heights, Buffalo Grove, Feehanville and most of Rolling Meadows, has a record 7,201 enrollment this year. Back in 1945, it was only about 500, and by 1953 there were only about 1,250 students at the single school, Arlington High.

But a second building, Prospect High, was added in 1959, the third school, Forest View, opened last year, the fourth is scheduled to open at Wheeling next fall. By 1970, two more schools will probably be needed, because the enrollment will have doubled again to more than 15,000, according to Supt. Harold Slichenmyer.

PALATINE-Schaumburg District 211 has the same geometric growth patterns. One of the oldest schools in the area, dating back to 1873, Palatine had 300 students in 1953. The next year, houses started springing from fields, Schaumburg Township was added to the district — this fall's enrollment is 2,815.

Supt. G. S. McElroy says the figure of 7,200 is probably conservative. By then the district will have opened its new $3.25 million building in Schaumburg Township and constructed additions for it and both schools in Palatine.

And, plans for a public junior college are under way, taking in the Arlington, Palatine, Niles, Glenbrook, and probably Maine high school districts. Tentative proposal is for one separate junior college district, set up and run much as the high school districts.

These new schools have become old hat for both the students and voters. Bond issue referendums to gain public approval for construction funds are a regular habit.

STILL, THERE'S the "hundred dollar question — how do we keep the people informed?" says Slichenmyer.

For this is the key problem with the schools, now taking a substantial portion of every tax dollar to provide and maintain the public education so often taken for granted.

As Bardwell hopes, "People realize the schools are an extra drain during the community development period."

One difficulty has been predicting tomorrow's population in an area covered by cornfields today. However, projections in nearly all districts over the past 10 years have proved conservative if anything.

THE HIGH schools are in better shape than the elementary schools. The last referendum turned down by District 214 voters was the first ballot for construction of Prospect High in the mid-'50s.

Today, high school officials can point to the soaring elementary school enrollments and say, "These are the students we have to provide for."

Long-range voter awareness is difficult to create. For example, residents in Schaumburg Elementary District finally okayed a $985,000 bond issue for a junior high and an elementary addition last fall on the third try. Smaller referendums were defeated for $190,000 and $297,000 were defeated in 1962 and 1961.

And, Schaumburg still is unable to afford a public kindergarten.

To educate the public, school officials count heavily on statistics. Wheeling-Buffalo Grove residents will vote this fall on a $2,425,000 bond issue to provide for the next four years — 22 per cent of Wheeling's population is under five years old, 40 per cent is under 15. This is the fourth referendum in the past several years.

THE ELK GROVE referendum will be the fourth there since 1959; the pattern is being set for a referendum every other year. And, as voter education has grown, Elk Grove officials have turned to their educational program as their own best selling point.

The district maintains an average class size of 24 or 25 studnts, and the educational fund tax rate has stabilized at the $1.25 maximum.

Bardwell is optimistic about the fall vote because "people seem willing to support us."

But, again, Elk Grove is not typical; it has the benefit of tremendous tax revenue from industry.

PROSPECT Heights voters will go to the polls this fall, too. They'll vote Saturday on the school board's proposal to increase the tax rate, because the board sees only deeper debt if the rate doesn't go up.

One saving factor for school districts and tax payers, particularly in areas where industry and commercial development is limited, as Schaumburg, is the policy of donations from developers.

There is no legal basis making this mandatory, as proved in a test case by Salvatore DiMucci, Mount Prospect developer. But, support of village boards for the schools — holding back plat approvals until donations are established — has been growing.

Home builders' donations in Schaumburg totaled an estimated $1,360,200 for the past eight years.

TOO, TAX payers are more and more involved with workings of the schools. Citizens' committees are taking active roles in helping school boards determine ways and means for getting their projects across.

District 214 relies heavily on its citizen committee, which will make many of the major decisions on the next building program.

These citizens are keenly tied in with school problems, but the job can't be left to them. How the districts grow, and the solutions they find for their problems, depend ultimately on all voters moving into this booming suburbia.

(S1

SCHOOL BUSES line up daily at Palatine High South, 1000 S. Quentin Road, to carry the students brought in from new developments for miles around.

(Staff Photo)
(S1

Churches Strain to Keep Pace with Suburban Influx

by JOAN LORENSON
News Editor

Most churches continue to expand to meet the needs of the growing suburban population.

The average congregation member in the northwest suburbs belongs to a church which has a building program or plans one very shortly. Hardest hit is the Catholic suburbanite whose church is being strained to pay for adequate facilities and schools.

The older church must work harder to keep its congregation at a profitable level in spite of mobility of families and opening of new churches in the area. However, Rev. Paul Louis Stumpf of First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, suggests too many areas are expanding to worry about saturation for a long time.

The pressure of an overcrowded parish, St. James Catholic Church in Arlington Heights has been relieved in the last 10 years by Our Lady of Wayside in Arlington Heights, St. Thomas of Villanova in Palatine, St. Colette's in Rolling Meadows, and St. Alphonsus in Prospect Heights.

THE NEWEST Catholic church, St. Thomas of Villanova in Winston Park, Palatine, was formed to ease the pressure in Arlington Heights and Palatine and serve the expected growth in these outlying areas. St. Thomas is carrying a $600,000 debt which is the result of its church-school opened this summer, said the Right Rev. Francis Waldron, pastor. The school will start out with fourth, fifth, and sixth grades expanding as its financial resources increase.

To meet its growth the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Hintz and Route 83, Prospect Heights, will expand to three services and three Sunday School sessions, using its facilities more, said Rev. John Cooperrider of Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd.

The Jewish reform congrgation of Beth Tikvah in Hoffman Estates is building a synagogue after meeting in schools for six years. About 25 to 30 families are added annually to the congregations, said Rabbi Hillel Gamoran. It now serves 140 families going as far north as Wheeling and south as Glen Ellyn.

THE TEMPLE is planned for expansion, Rabbi Gamoran said. No new congregations are planned for the area. The largest group of Jewish families is in Hoffman Estates and Rolling Meadows.

Many suburban churches find their congregations more involved in church activities. In the suburbs there is a greater spirit because people are enthused at being a part in forming the church, said the Right Rev. Waldron. In many city parishes, people go to church but don't know the priests or nuns, he added.

Another minister suggested suburban families' feeling of rootlessness motivates them to become more active in church life.

Rev. Stumpf suggested many Protestant churches must work harder to get congregational members since many secular recreational programs compete for their time. Men's traveling also works adversely on their church participation.

FIRST Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights has felt the impact of newly-organized Presbyterian churches, such as the one in Prospect Heights, which has taken away some membership.

The church loses 150 adults per year, estimated Rev. Stumpf. "We have to keep our nose to the grindstone to replace them," he said. Often another presbyterian family will move into a home vacated by Presbyterian members.

Most churches do not tailor their programs for the suburbanite congregation or parish any differently than the city church does. Sermons, however, often attempt to combat the suburbanite's insularity.

Nationally, church membership shows Protestants with 63,668,835 members; Catholics with 42,104,900; and Jews with 5,367,000 members, according to 1960 census figures. About half the total population in the suburbs is Catholic and this figure is higher in some communities. For example, Cinderella Park, a subdivision in Palatine, has about 75 per cent Catholic population which has most of its children in parochial schools.

UNTIL World War II the northwest suburbs had less than a 10th of the population which was Catholic.

Though the suburbs have good membership there are those clergymen who worry about the role of the church in a suburbanite's life. Said one minister, "Religion is being used to enhance self and soothe anxieties." Many pastors are encouraging their people's participation in the life of the community.

Probably the biggest problem with which the suburban church must grapple is not so much the building program but the challenge of making the suburbanite face the rude realities of today's world. There remains a need to find new ways of relating the Christian faith to healthy prosperous people.

(S1

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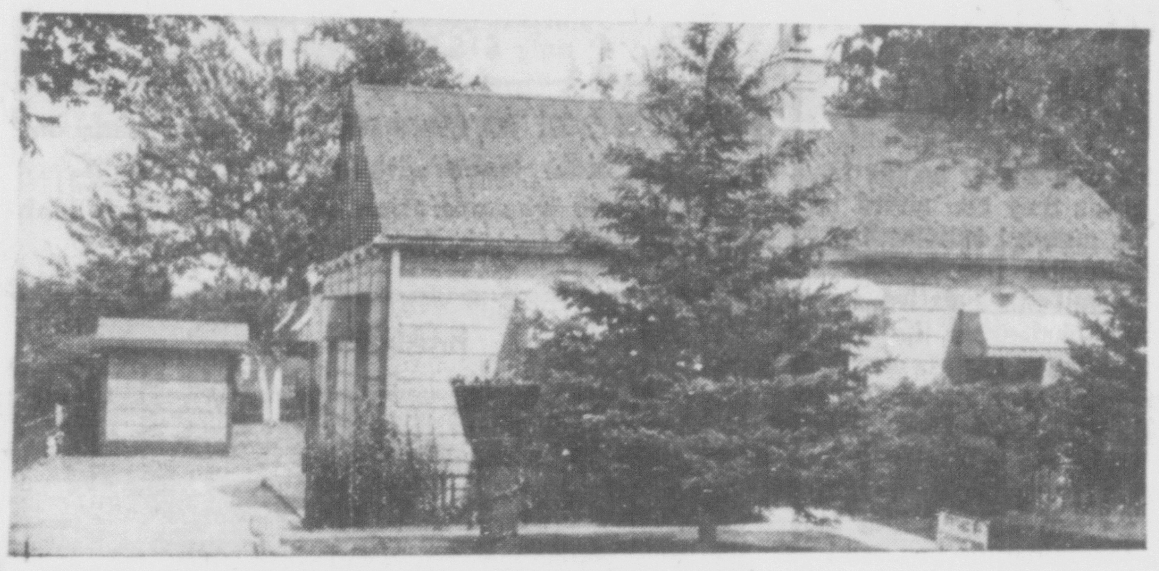

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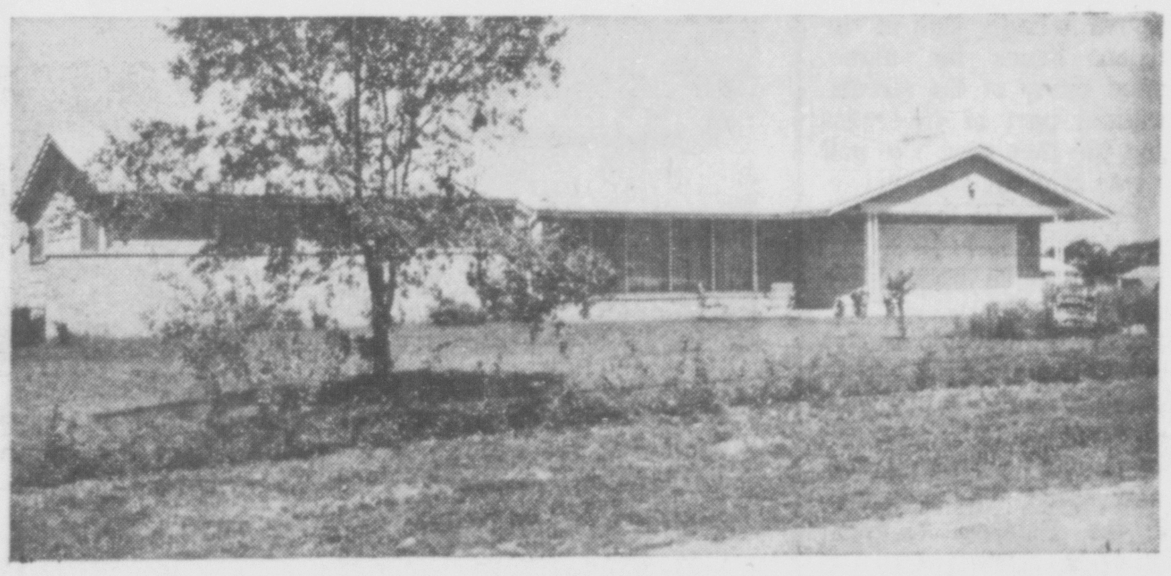

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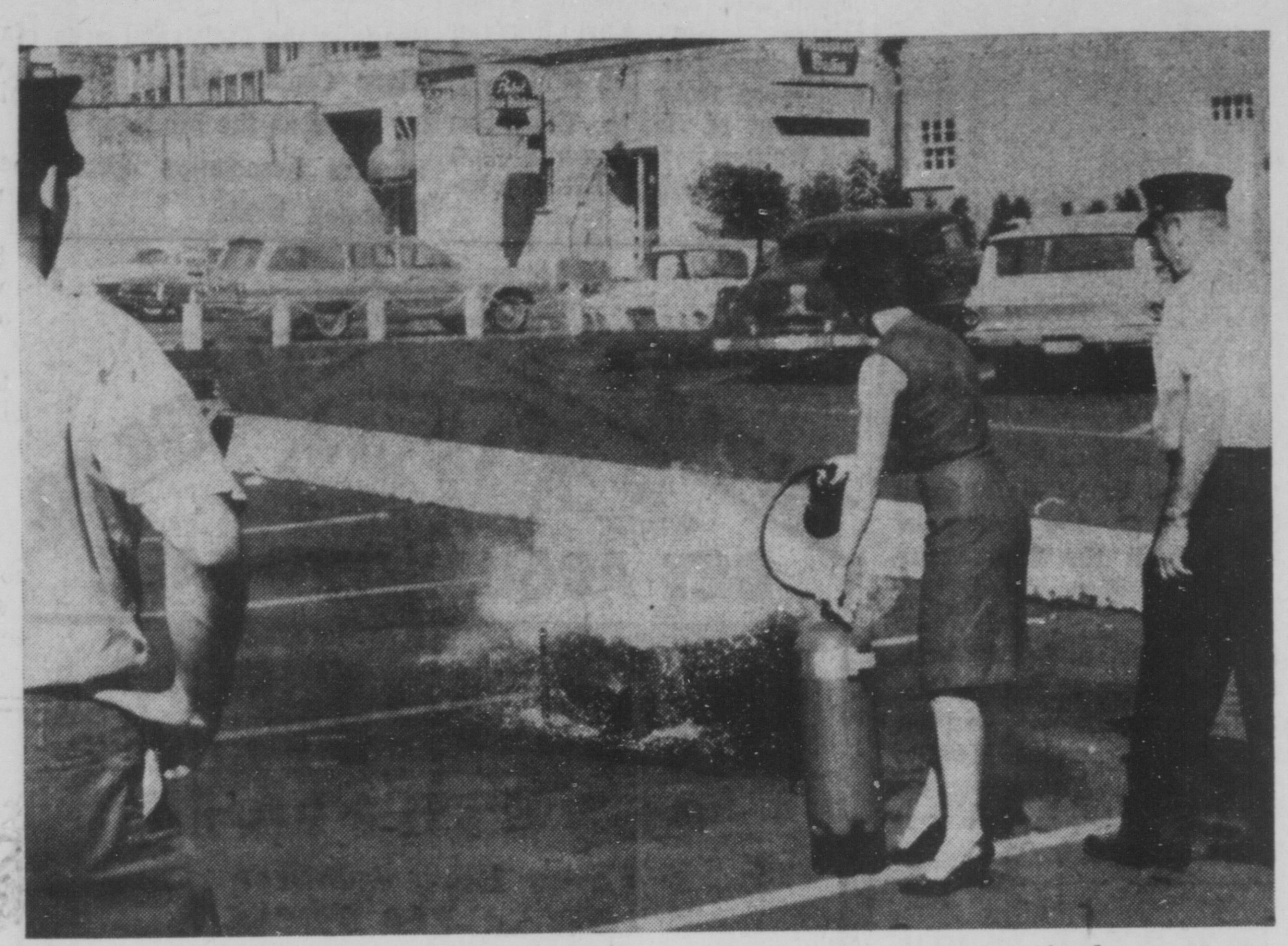

AN EMPLOYE OF Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Co. takes her turn with foam extinguisher in fire department drill for the firm. Chief Harvey Carothers, right, and another fireman supervise as she learns proper method of extinguishing a gasoline or oil fire. Drill was held Tuesday morning. (A

Jaycees Planning Membership Smoker

Male residents of Arlington Heights between the ages of 21 and 35 are invited to attend the annual membership smoker of the Arlington Heights Junior Chamber of Commerce Thursday, Sept. 19, at the Colt Restaurant, Rand Road.

Attendance at the smoker, which traditionally initiates the annual membership drive, imposes no obligation upon those attending to become members of the organization.

AT PRESENT there are approximately 50 members in the Arlington Heights Jaycee chapter.

During the past year the group contributed to the support of Clearbrook School for Retarded Children, assisted in the Oral Polio Sunday campaigns, provided college scholarships for deserving high school graduates, participated in the Inter-American Friendship Program, and sponsored the Arlington Heights Sea Scout Ship, the safe-driving Roadeo for high school age drivers, and junior sports activities.

Funds for support of these activities are raised by the annual Jaycee Christmas tree sale in November and December and the sand box project in the Spring.

A Jaycee Wives organization is also active in civic affairs.

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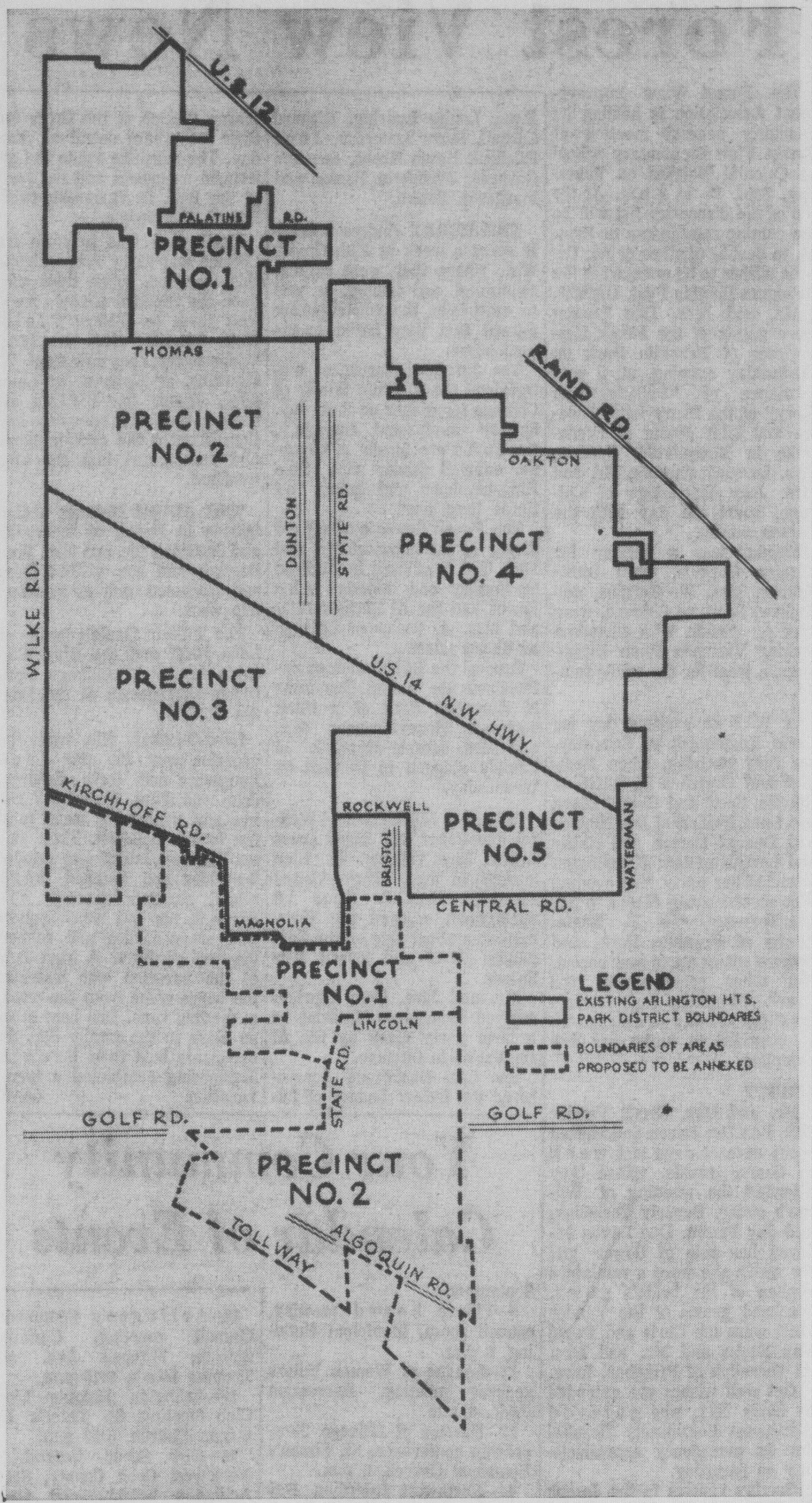

PRECINCTS FOR THE Arlington Heights Park District annexation referendum this Saturday, Sept. 14, are outlined for both proposed annexation area and existing district. Polling places for each district may be found on the front page with a story on the referendum. (A

GREENBRIER GLEANINGS

Loraine Kunstman CL 5-2917

The Labor Day weekend was a busy one for several Greenbrier families.

Among them were newcomers, Richard and Dolores Gelb, who motored to Cedar Rapids to visit relatives.

The Gelb's moved to 1605 Lexington from Rolling Meadows a month ago. They have two children, Jeffrey, 23 months and Jeanne Marie, six months old.

Entertaining a group of friends that day were Bob and Marge Cratty, 1312 W. Plymouth Court. The guests, Chinese Consul General Frank Sia and family of Evanston, Prof. and Mrs. Joseph Yedlicka and family of Chicago, Rev. and Mrs. Harry Evans and family of Arlington Heights, Marge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Gerlimatos of Chicago, and other friends in the area, were served a buffet of "Kunming" style Chinese foods.

The Ray Kuntsman family of 2224 N. Verde took advantage of that weekend to drive to Phillips, Wis., to visit Loraine's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Marie Benda, and other relatives.

RETURNING early to avoid the heavy traffic gave the Kunstmans a chance to entertain former Virginia Terrace neighbors, the Jack Kenney family.

The Kunstmans have two daughters: Cassandra, 18, a recent Arlington High grad, and Rae, 13.

Johnny Mason, 7- Sept. 3, celebrated by having friend, Seveen Burger, over for lunch.

Johnny's parents are also newcomers to the Arlington area, moving to 1405 Lexington a month ago from Minnesota. They have another son, Tommy, who will be 3 later this month.

The Andrew Smiskos, 2325 N. Lafayette, had a busy month, starting with a visit from Andrew's niece, Marilee, 17. who spent a week here before her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Erdely and son, arrived from Aliquippa, Pa., to spend a few days, climaxed by getting daughter, Judy, off to college.

Prior to leaving for school, Judy flew to Denver to attend the wedding of a girl friend. The Smiskos lived in Denver prior to moving here a year ago.

Judy graduated from Arlington High and left Sunday to attend the University of Illinois. Another daughter, Marsha, 15, is still attending high school.

NORBERT and Judi Ruzkcki, 1511 Lexington, celebrated their first wedding anniversary Sept. 7 by dining at Old Orchard Country Club and attending the adjoining theatre.

The Ruzkckis moved to their new home two weeks ago from Chicago.

Weekend guests of the Hal Larsens, 1301 Plymouth Court, were Sue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weddington of Fort Madison, Iowa. A visit to the races climaxed a busy time.

The monthly canasta game of four neighbors was highlighted Monday by the presentation of a birthday cake to Rose Ipsen and Grace Manning. Sharing in this good fortune were Adele Stroz and Loraine Kunstman.

The Vern Manning household had its share of out-of-town guests last weekend.

On hand to help Grace's son, Billy Habermaas, celebrate his 16th birthday were his cousins, Sue Hudson from Detroit, grandfather, Russel Izatt and his wife of Chicago, and former Sawyer, Mich. neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. N. Ostrom, Mrs. Tina Trainor and John Rantoul. (A

Register Tuesday For Play School

Registration for the Arlington Heights Park District play schools will be Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 10:00 a.m.

The 1964-64 play school program will be offered at three locations, Recreation, Pioneer, and Hasbrook park fieldhouses.

Persons wishing to register for classes at Recreation park or Hasbrook park should sign up at Recreation park office, 500 E. Miner, and those desiring classes at Pioneer park should enroll at Pioneer park office, 500 S. Fernandez.

THE CLASSES will be divided into three 10-week sessions, the first starting Sept. 24 - Nov. 27, the second Dec. 3 - Feb. 20 and the third Feb. 25 - April 30.

Parents may enroll their children for one of the three sessions at a fee of 15.

The program is open to children 3 to 5 years of age, prior to entering Kindergarten. Classes will meet Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

This recreation activity is a cooperative program, in which the mothers are required to assist the teacher as their turns come up. (A

Liver Guide

In preparing liver, remember that veal, lamb and pork liver is more tender than beef liver, but all can be made tender if cooked properly. Veal and lamb liver may be broiled or pan-fried. Sliced beef or pork liver is best when braised.

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Suburbs Building Parks

How Area Answers Recreation Needs

by BOB SETLIK
News Editor

Suburban communities are being challenged by the need to provide adequate recreational facilities for their booming populations.

Most appear to be meeting the challenge; others are falling behind.

It's natural that attention in these communities is often focused on the other problems caused by municipal growth — providing for police and fire protection, controlling development and zoning, and the like.

Recreation often takes a back seat.

Yet provision for recreational needs is a vital requirement for a well-balanced suburban community. Residents expect the community to provide the open space and recreational facilities found lacking in the city. Parks and schools are often the first concerns of the prospective home buyer.

AND IT ASSUMES greater importance when one considers the child-directed nature of the suburban family.

A survey indicates that all of the area communities have taken steps to meet recreational problems. The only question for some is whether the pace has been fast enough.

Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect stand as the outstanding examples of area communities that are providing developed parks, well-balanced recreational programs and facilities, and trained supervision.

ARLINGTON Heights has had a head start in providing recreational facilities. It formed a park district 38 years ago.

Today the community possesses 13 neighborhood parks, two pools, both with full water activity and instruction program and a winter ice skating hockey and indoor sports program. During the past year it has erected a new bath house and activity area, field house, and maintenance garage.

The community possesses two large parks, Recreation in the north end of the village, and Pioneer in the south end.

BESIDES PROVIDING baseball diamonds and large open play areas, both parks have swimming pools, basketball and tennis courts, and field houses.

Mount Prospect formed a park district eight years ago.

But getting off to a later start than Arlington Heighs hasn't appeared to handicap park development.

The park district overlords two parks with swimming pools, Lions and Meadows, recentlyly acquired the Mount Prospect Country Club, and maintains four smaller neighborhood parks.

IT AND THE Elk Grove District 59 school board have agreed to jointly develop a large park and pool adjacent to Dempster Junior High School. The park district and school district will share facilities. The school district has leased some of the land, and sold a smaller parcel outright to the park district.

One of the younger communities, Rolling Meadows, formed its park district five years ago, and is in the midst of developing a donated park that runs along Salt Creek, nearly the width of the community.

The district received a boost two years ago when residents approved a $350,000 bond referendum proving for the village's pool and clearing of park land.

PALATINE has focused most of its attention on a 15 acre Community Park, which offers a full range of athletic facilities along with a swimming pool. There neighborhood parks are being developed.

While the 17-year-old district has not made progress comparable to that shown by Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect, is is likely to be taking some giant steps in the future.

In August it unveiled a survey conducted by University of Illinois that advocates develop-

One, Wheling, formed a park district three years ago. However, the district only operates three "tot lots." The community pool and limited park facilities are either operated by the municipal government, or private concerns.

THE LACK of coordination apparently has hampered planning and development of facilities to meet the community's recreational needs.

Elk Grove Village residents recently defeated an attempt

ment of 12 more neighborhood parks, two golf courses, additional swimming pool, and various other steps.

Schaumburg, one of the newly developed subdivisions, is in the midst of development of what has been called "a million dollar" community center. The center will include a swimming pool, tennis courts, baseball diamonds, ice skating facilities, and a meeting hall.

THE LAND was donated by the community's developer, while the village is paying for development and construction of the center.

Two area communities are experiencing problems in meeting the recreational needs of their residents.

to form a park district.

A group of residents, dissatisfied with park development in the community, sponsored the movement. Opposition from the village board, and fear of increased taxes were the primary reasons for its defeat.

AS A RESULT, however, the village trustees have promised to increase expenditures for park development and recreational programs.

The village has eight parks, most donated by the community's developer, but many have not been fully developed because of a shortage of funds.

POOL MANAGER Tom Gardner and recreational director Bill Appleby outside of Arlington Heights' Recreation Park. Arlington Heights has been setting the pace for area communities in providing for the recreational needs of its residents. (S1

Woods Can Enhance Interiors

Different wood finishes may often be used together in the home, but it "requires discrimination," according to Henry C. Losch, a Palatine Interior decorator.

"They must be compatible just the same as colors should be," says Losch. "For example, most medium brown finishes look good together, just as most shades of traditional mahogany, but mixing the medium brown tones, such as different fruit wood shades with traditional red mahogany, generally is not pleasing."

Losch emphasizes that if the amateur decorator is uncertain about the combination of wood finishes, she should consult "someone for help who has had experience in making these decisions."

AN INCREASINGLY popular idea today, said Losch, is changing old mahogany to fruitwood or other brown finishes. The appearance of the room during the changeover poses a question as to how "good" the room will look.

Most women have doubts about the ultimate "good look" of the room, he said.

"They will just have to be resigned to the not very good look until the job is finished."

Banner Year

More ceramic tile was installed in the United States in 1962 than in any previous year in history, reports the Tile Council of America, trade association of leading domestic ceramic tile manufacturers

Behrens Is Ready to Help In Relocation—Anywhere

C. M. Behrens and Co., 2 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, has been named exclusive representative in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, and Palatine area for TransAmerican Real Estate Corp.

TransAmerican, national in scope, coordinates the sale of homes and relocation of people moving from city to city. When a person's home is listed for sale with the local Home Sales Center, such as C. M. Behrens, complete information on the needs and desires, financing preference, place of employment, and other helpful information is relayed to the TransAmerican office in his new city.

The entire sale of the original home and purchase of new home is closely coordinated. The local office keeps the new office up to date on the sale of the person's home so transfer of credits, full financial arrangements, and moving and possession dates may be made.

THE SERVICE is particularly valuable to a husband forced to assume a new position in a city before he can sell his home, said Howard Campbell, TransAmerican president in Grand Rapids, Mich. "From the day he lists his home for sale locally he has two real estate firms working to sell his house and obtain new housing he wants," he said. No extra charges are made for this service.

C. M. Behrens and Co. are pioneer realtors in Arlington Heights. Realtors for 27 years, the company has a five man sales staff. It is a member of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors.

In joining TransAmerican as an exclusive Home Sales Center, C. M. Behrens Co. bring to their clients the coordinated representation of about 200 real estate offices from coast to coast, this represents more than 70 per cent of the urban U.S. population. (S1

Peterson Joins F-B-K Sales Staff

RUDOLPH PETERSON

F-B-K Inc., Realtors, has announced the recent appointment of Rudolph S. Peterson (better known as Rudy or Pete) to its sales staff. He brings to F-B-K Inc. many years of experience in sales and advertising experience as well as 25 years as a resident in this area.

Peterson left the American Broadcasting Co. after 12 years as a sales executive for their television station WBKB. Prior to that he had been president of Hollywood Recorded Features, a company distributing and leasing recorded radio programs thruout the country.

That position followed several years as business manager for Schwimmer and Scott Inc., an advertising agency and 13 years as an employee of the National Broadcasting Co. in Chicago.

A graduate of Northwestern University, he is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity. Also a past-president of Western Advertising Golfers Association, past-president of the Dads Club of St. Johns Military Academy, vice-president of Barrington Lakes Association and a member of Biltmore Country Club.

Loves to Find the 'Right Fit'

Finding and fitting people into the house they can afford is one of his greatest satisfactions, declares Realtor Roy LaLonde, 3 N. Bothwell St., Palatine.

LaLonde challenges the idea that a real estate man is simply someone out to make a deal and get his commission. LaLonde said this is partly true since his business has given him an income and allowed him to acquire the things he has wanted but giving service with honesty always has been the other part of the coin.

The real estate man is the first person the new homeowner meets so it is he who introduces that person to the community, declared LaLonde.

LaLonde considers it a highlight of his career that he has provided homes of moderate cost for young couples starting off.

LaLONDE makes it a policy to find out from a couple house-hunting the number of children they have, their income, the type of transportation they will need, and their church affiliation. When he is through with a buyer he can feel a job is well done since he has given service and found the right community and right location for this new resident, LaLonde said.

The realtor has six people working in his office. He also sells insurance.

LaLonde is a veteran among real estate men in Palatine. His familiarity with Palatine goes back to 1925 when he engineered and surveyed subdivisions which formed the perimeter of the original village. One of the subdivisions bears his name. He named many of the streets. The original part of Inverness including the then nine-hole golf course was laid out and surveyed by LaLonde. He became a resident of Palatine in 1930.

In 1941 LaLonde opened his real estate office.

PALATINE'S development has been influenced by the realtor. LaLonde was responsible for the first youth center in Palatine located where his offices now stand. The organization of the Palatine National Bank may be attributed to LaLonde. LaLonde pushed the first playground when he was president of the local Lions Club. The municipal parking lot is a result of his interest. LaLonde worked for consolidation of schools.

In another area he worked for 20 years for the Democratic party in Palatine Township.

"I have loved this community and wanted to give something to it," LaLonde declares. (S1

Sales Force Expands

Gayle Whitney Real Estate, 108 S. Hough St., Barrington, has added two fulltime employees to its sales force.

Mrs. Katherine Doody in the real estate business for 15 years was hired to concentrate on residential sales. Mrs. Mary McAuliffe a newcomer to the real estate market, also is a new Whitney employee.

BOTH MRS. Doody and Mrs. McAuliffe, residents of Barrington, are planning to apply for membership in the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors and participate in the real estate school program, said Gayle Whitney.

Both women are active in church and civic activities, he said.

The women supplement Whitney's specialty in selling large farms and estates for land development.

The Gayle Whitney sales staff try to give service in relation to the sale of residential real estate. (S1

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Gracious Emily Berglund of Rolling Meadows will cheerfully assist you when you come to our Real Estate Loan department. Let Miss Berglund take care of all the details in arranging for a loan. Emily Berglund can also arrange for a Home Improvement loan to your liking.

You'll find Emily Berglund and all of our employees a real benefit when you visit our bank.

Come in and see why our Real Estate Loan and Home Improvement Loan departments, like all our people show you so much service — You'd Think They Were Twins!

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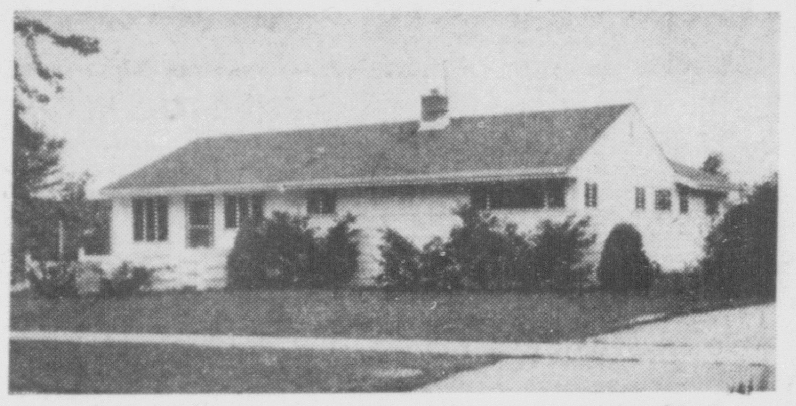
PRESENTS

FOR STARTING OUTERS OR SLOWER-DOWNERS

A truly delightful and picturesque 2-bedroom ranch set off by fine landscaping and stately shade trees on a spacious lot. Recently redecorated and repainted, this lovely home is complete with a screened porch and attached 1½-car garage. Range, refrigerator and power mower all included at only **$15,900.**

ONE BLOCK TO SHOPPING — This 5 bedroom, 2-bath older home with a full basement is just a block to transportation and stores. It's vacant, ready to move into for only **$15,900!**

IMAGINE . . .



a spacious "in-law suite" with a private bath, 6x6 walk-in closet and separate entrance. This, in addition to three bedrooms and deluxe family bath for only **$18,900!** Partially paneled living room is carpeted and overlooks large covered patio. Large kitchen offers good dining area. Ready to move right in. Remember — only **$18,900!**

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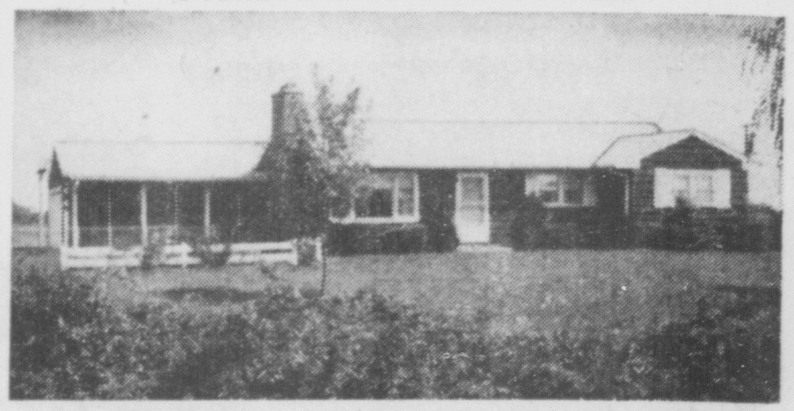
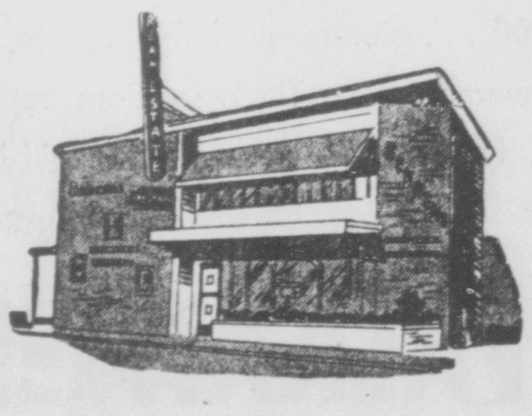
OVERLOOKING COUNTRYSIDE



on a beautifully landscaped ½ acre, this 3-bedroom ranch with fireplace, full basement and attached 2-car garage is a "natural" for the family seeking — "comfortable living — away from the crowd." Asking **$26,500.**



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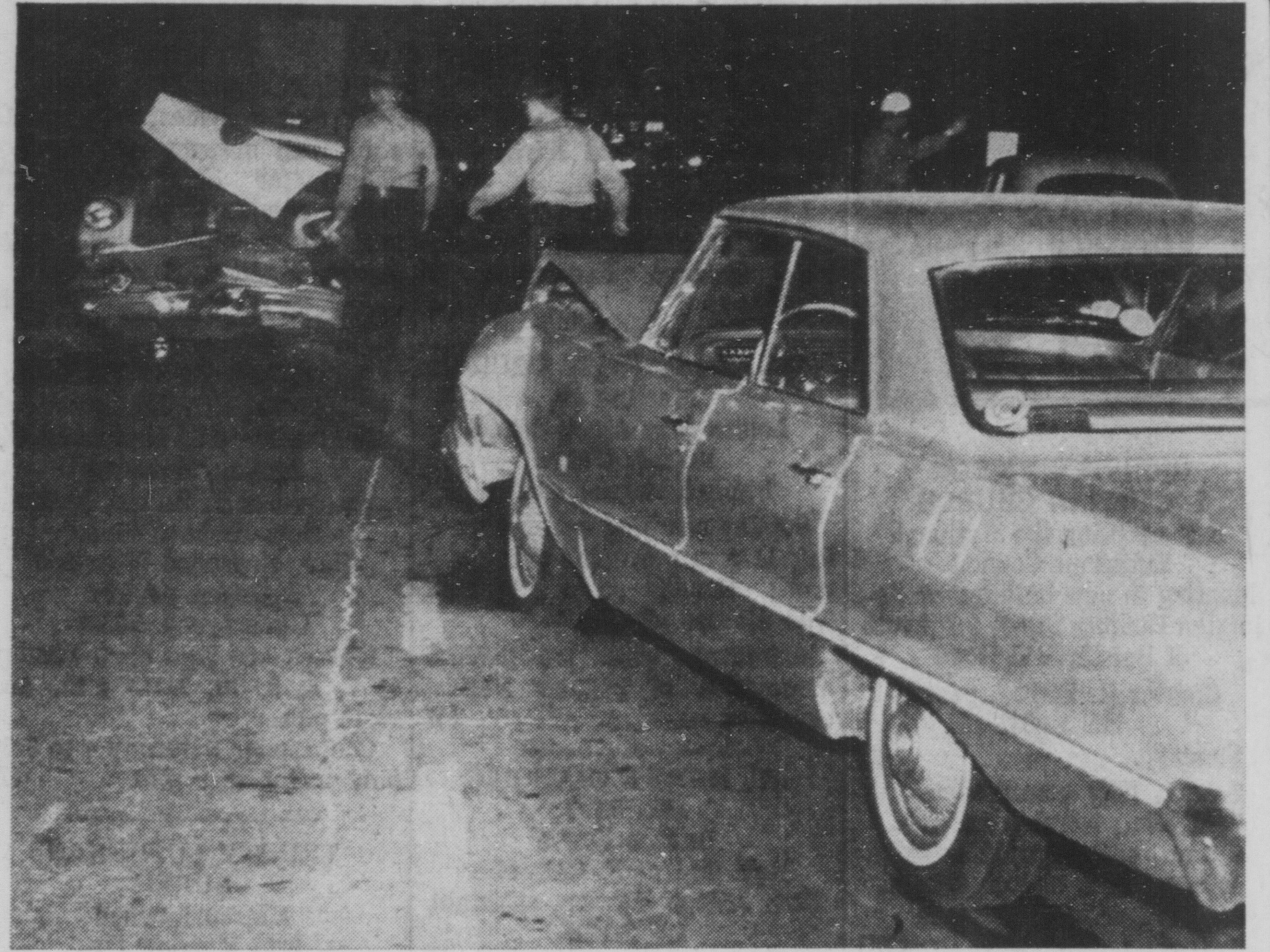


DRIVERS OF BOTH cars received facial lacerations and traffic citations in this accident Friday night at the intersection of Highway 14 and Kensington Road. Frank Nimietz, Chicago, was ticketed for failure to yield right of way in making a left turn onto Kensington. Alice D. Wells, 3410 Peacock Lane, Rolling Meadows, was ticketed for driving too fast for conditions west on Northwest Highway. Both were treated and released at Northwest Community Hospital. (A

Former Resident To Teach in Nigeria

En route to Nsukka, Nigeria, is Dr. Roy K. Niemeyer, associate professor at Michigan State University, East Lansing, who will act as advisor in the physical education department at the four-year-old University of Nigeria for two years.

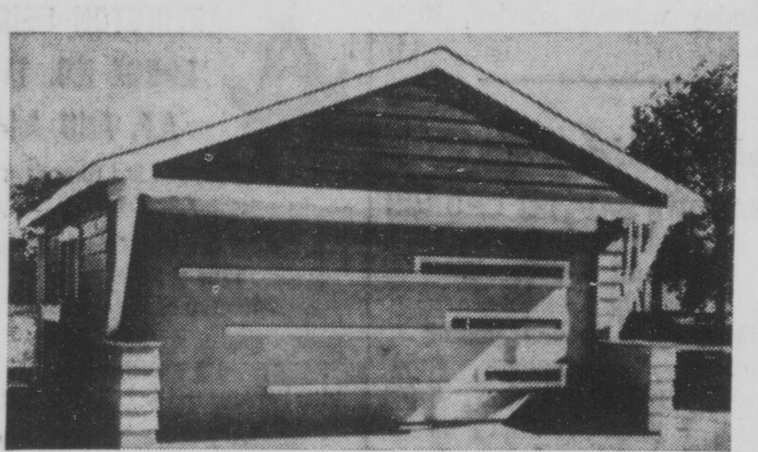
Formerly of Arlington Heights, Niemeyer is the brother of Mrs. Paul Dacus and Edwin Niemeyer of Arlington Heights and Walter Niemeyer, Palatine.

ROY K. NIEMEYER

Accompanying Niemeyer are his wife, Kathleen, and their five children. Stopovers are being made in London, where Niemeyer will confer with members of the University of London and of the Agency for International Development, which assist the new Nigerian university, and Switzerland, where the oldest daughter, Beth, will attend eighth grade at Monte Rosa College, Territet Montreau.

NIEMEYER is one of a group of seven professors from Michigan State who will begin duties at the University of Nigeria this month, replacing others who have acted in advisory, administrative and teaching capacities for the past two years. They will be working with a student body of 755 for the 1963-64 academic year.

Niemeyer has taught at Michigan State University since 1947. He is a graduate of Michigan State and of the University of Southern California, where he obtained his doctor's degree. He is co-author of a book entitled "Activity in Modern Living" and author of another book, "Archery." (A



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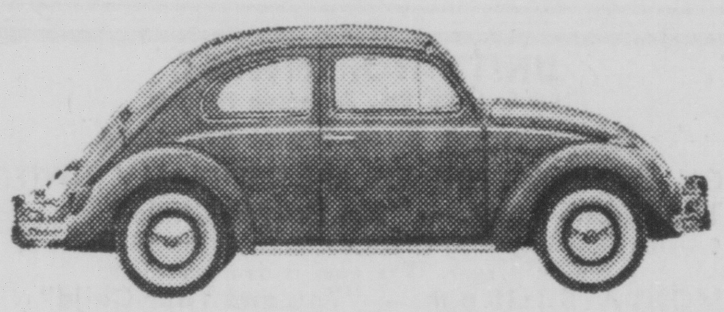

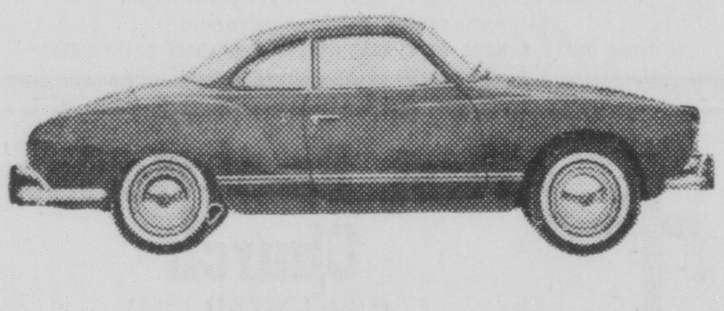

The Volkswagen is the one in black.

These cars look alike to a Volkswagen machanic. They have the same engine, the same transmission, and the same chassis.

But the one on the bottom got mixed up with an Italian who thought the Volkswagen would make a sexy little runabout: Ghia of Turin.

The car's the VW Karmann Ghia.

Its special body takes so much hand work that Volkswagen farms it out to one of Europe's greatest custom coachworks, Karmann of Osnabruck. Every seam is welded, ground down, filed and sanded by hand. (It's been mistaken for everything from a Ferrari to a Lancia.)

Yet VW parts are all you need. You get the VW's legendary mileage. VW's air-cooled engine. And the famous Volkswagen traction in snow and sand.

Along with a gee-gaw or two. A defroster for the back window. Acoustical soundproofing. Adjustable bucket seats.

The price is quite a coup for a coupe like this Hardtop, $2384, Convertible $2584.

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Notes from Arlington Acres

Marie Marshall

CLearbrook 5-2936

The Arthur J. Busbys, 408 S. Waterman, played host to eight young campers Aug. 31. Arthur Jr., Jimmy and Tommy Busby pitched a tent in their back yard and were joined for the night by Patrick and Frankie Beem, Keith and Kevin Knutsen and Robin Glynn. Art Busby Sr. also spent the night with the campers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Schaber, 405 S. Gibbons, have just returned from a long and memorable vacation trip. They spent 11 days on the Great Lakes as the personal guests of the captain of the SS Hilda Margeann. They boarded the ship, which carries a crew of 33, at Weller Dry Docks, Ontario, and covered the upper Great Lakes region, with red carpet treatment all the way.

After disembarking, the Schabers drove into Canada, enjoying the late summer scenery in the noted fruit country around St. Catharines, Ontario. Highlights of the drive were a stop at the Shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre and a visit to Cap de la Madeleine at Trois Rivieres, Quebec.

FROM CANADA the Schabers returned home for a short stopover before leaving on another five-week trip which included a cruise to Bermuda. This vacation was extra special as it included the Schabers' two older grandsons, Joseph Schaber II, 9, of Wayne, N.J., and T. J. Klise, 8, of Richmond, Va. The Schabers and the boys sailed from New York amid a flurry of confetti and waving handkerchiefs from well-wishers on the shore. In Bermuda, the Schabers lived in their comfortable cabin on board ship but spent much of their time sightseeing on the island. The boys enjoyed the swimming.

The Schabers used their return trip as an opportunity to enjoy the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia.

Mrs. Carnahan and her daughter, Mrs. Louis Leistikow, 512 S. Forrest, enjoyed a visit from another daughter recently. Mrs. E. W. Hendrickson and her children, Marcia and Lee, drove down from Jackson, Mich., to visit Mrs. Carnahan. Mr. Hendrickson flew down later for a short visit before the family left for Batavia to visit his mother.

Julie Moller, 416 S. Prindle, celebrated her sixth birthday with a family party on Sunday. Guests included her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Moller, grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moller of McHenry and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klima of Chicago, and her aunt and uncle, the Merel Marines of Broadview.

A HAPPY birthday wish also goes to Deanna Sealock. She was 14 Sept. 5.

Several Arlington Acres couples celebrated anniversaries this week. Gust and Charlotte Hermanson, 437 S. Forrest, had their 16th on Sept. 6. For the occasion they and Charlotte's mother, Mrs. John Olsen of Evanston, were treated to dinner at Rapp's by Gust's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Einar Hermanson, visiting from Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Marshall, 432 S. Forrest, marked 27 years of marriage on Sept. 5; Mr. and Mrs. James Brady, 508 S. Forrest, were married 14 years on September 3; and Mr. and Mrs. David L. Swank Jr., 528 S. Phelps, celebrated their eighth anniversary this week.

Carol Hinchliff, 428 S. Forrest, marked her Sept. 6 birthday with an evening at the home of a friend, Miss Elaine Kay of Arlington Heights.

The Brunsfelds, 416 S. Phelps, are home from an eight-day, 2600-mile trip through New England. Mr. and Mrs. Brunsfeld, Mike, Steve and Susan enjoyed a vacation which included Cape Cod, Plymouth Rock, Boston, Concord and Lexington. The return trip gave them an opportunity to see Niagara Falls.

Burt Soderberg's Sept. 6 birthday was celebrated with a dinner party on Sunday. Guests included an aunt and uncles, Alfred Soderberg of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Soderberg of Westchester, and Burt's and Lorraine's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Theimann and Mr. and Mrs. Sig Bugno of Chicago.

Deborah McCartney, 420 S. Waterman, celebrated her eighth birthday with a party for 16 neighborhood guests Aug. 26. Two sets of prizes for the party games satisfied guests of all ages, and cake and ice cream completed the party.

Susan Marshall, 432 S. Forrest, enjoyed a late summer picnic Saturday at Lake Delavan, Wis. Susan, her pinmate, Stanley Koy, and friends from Chicago rented a boat for the day. The trip also included a tour of Yerkes Oservatory in Williams Bay.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY wishes go to Lorraine Lorr, who was 14 Sept. 4.

A two-week vacation at Blosser's Towanda Shores Resort near Minocqua, Wis., provided a happy ending to the summer for the Fritz family of 420 S. Phelps. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz, Madeline, Randy, and Mrs. Fritz' mother, Mrs. Mary Manning, enjoyed the scenic resort. They were joined by Jean's brother, James Manning of Chicago and his two children. The resort featured swimming, riding and water skiing. Jan and Madeline enjoyed their first horseback riding experience, and Madeline tried out water skis for the first time.

Mrs. Sophie Fritz, Ray's mother, spent her vacation visiting a daughter in Birmingham, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Soderberg, 436 S. Phelps, saw "Cleopatra" Saturday night as a result of their bowling skill. They had won two tickets to the movie at the Arlington Acres Scotch Doubles bowling tournament. After the movie Burt and Lorraine went to the Carousel in the Sky, atop the Morrison Hotel for cocktails.

Best wishes go to Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Sievert, formerly of 409 S. Prindle, who recently moved to a more spacious home in another section of Arlington Heights. (A

Parent-Teacher News

WINDSOR

Windsor school faculty, including new members, will be presented at the Sept. 17 meeting of the Parent Teacher Association in the Windsor Multi-purpose room. Parents will also have a chance to view colored slides of their children taken during the past school year. A narration will accompany these slides.

In order to facilitate "getting acquainted" more easily, name tags will be provided for faculty members, PTA members and new families who are attending for the first time.

Members of the PTA board will be hostesses at a tea for roommothers and members of the staff being held Thursday, Sept. 12, at 3 p.m.

WESTGATE

First fall meeting of the Westgate PTA will be held Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Multi-purpose Room. Program theme for the 1962-1963 school year will be "Look to Our Community," and guest speaker for the evening will be George E. Parker, manager, Metropolitan Illinois Division, State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company.

Mr. Parker was educated at the University of Minnesota and the Minnesota College of Law. During World War II, he served in Japan and the South Pacific as a special agent for the U.S. Counter Intelligence Corps.

His experience with State Farm has been extensive and varied as General Superintendent of Claims, member of the Executive Claim Staff and at present, Manager of State Farms Automobile operation in the Chicago Metropolitan area. In his work, Mr. Parker has seen the disastrous aftermath of failing to think, act and live safely and his talk will accent the importance of safety in the community and the responsibility of the individual in a successful safety program.

ST. PETER PTL

To explain the school program and introduce teachers for the coming school year, the Parent-Teacher League of St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights, will have Pastor R. Bartz, Pastor L. Martin and Principal L. Rush as speakers for its first meeting to be held at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, in the cafeteria.

All parents are welcome to attend the meeting.

The "Snoop 'n Save" resale shop, sponsored by PTL, will re-open Tuesday, Sept. 17, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Activity Building at Highland and Eastman. Good, used clothing and other salable items are needed.

KENSINGTON

The first of a series of varied and informative PTA programs will be presented on Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. to Kensington PTA. Miss Martha Sapp, director of instruction for Arlington Heights District 25, will lead a panel discussion on the "behind the scenes" curriculum planning in our schools.

Mrs. K. M. McElroy, principal, will introduce the teaching staff, and Mrs. R. J. Oswald, PTA president, will introduce the PTA board members.

DRYDEN

The first meeting of the Dryden PTA for the 1963-64 school year will be held Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 8:15 p.m. in the Multi-purpose Room.

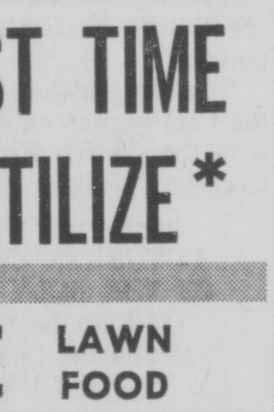
Robert Spinks, principal, will introduce the teaching staff.

Theme for this year's series of PTA meetings is "Guidance for Growth." Mr. Spinks, who is guest speaker for this meeting, will start the series with "Discipline that Makes Sense."

Parents of the third grade students are in charge of hospitality and refreshments.

Colors will be presented by Den 7 Cub Scouts, who are sponsored by Dryden PTA.

News of Dryden's carnival to be held Saturday, Oct. 5, will appear in a later issue of the Herald. The carnival is the school's only fund-raiser of the year. (A



FALL IS THE BEST TIME OF ALL TO FERTILIZE*

NUTRO SUPREME LAWN FOOD

Growing conditions for lawns are just about right in the fall. Lawns need **NUTRO SUPREME** now for a thicker, greener turf next spring. Grass develops long, sturdy roots for winter health and earlier spring growth. Three kinds of nitrogen give your lawn the plant food it needs, including essential Micro-Nutrients. **SUPREME** is easy to use . . . clean, dustless and odorless.

**Turf authorities unanimously agree that fall is the best time to fertilize grass.*

$4.45
32 lb. bag feeds 5,000 sq. ft.

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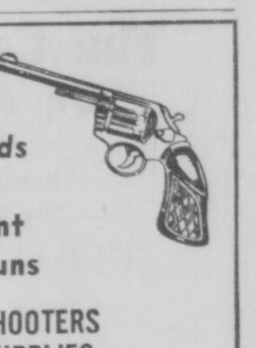

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$9.89* BLACKWALL TBLS. 750-14
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$11.50* TBLS. 800-14 BLACK
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WHITEWALL 850-14 TBLS.
$14.00*
Add $1.50 where white is available.
*plus tax and old tire

NOT ALL SIZES AVAILABLE AT EACH STORE. ALL PRICES PLUS TAX & OLD TIRE OFF YOUR CAR.
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BEST 36 Mo. SUPERIOR
TBLS. BLACK
7.50 - 14 . . . $11.73*
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PREMIUM
* 6.70 - 15 . . . $10.05*
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* 7.60 - 15 . . . 12.00*
*ADD $1.50 FOR WHITEWALLS
PUT YOUR "SPECS" ON — SAVE HERE
*plus tax and old tire

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F-B-K Reports Sales Hit an All-Time High

Don Florence, president of F-B-K Realtors, reports that residential sales for 1963 are at an all-time high. A total of 241 real estate sales, mostly homes, have been made since May 1, 1962, the date the firm occupied its new office, for a total volume of $5,954,963. This is an increase over the previous like period of over 100 per cent

A part of this increase is due to a change of location, larger quarters and an increase of the selling force from five to eight realtors, plus the addition of a full time closing department, which releases the salesmen from time consumed in closing deals.

FLORENCE SAYS the demand for homes continues mainly for two reasons: (1) Industry transferring executives in and out of Chicago, and (2) Larger families desiring more livable space. In addition to existing homes F-B-K sells for American Colonial Builders, Florian Builders and Kensington Manor. The new homes sales account for approximately 10 per cent of total sales.

A national referral program coupled with a monthly magazine called "Homes for Living" is circulated to prospective buyers being transferred to the area. This also produces prospects and sales.

Mortgage money has been plentiful. Eighty per cent loans are obtainable at 5½ per cent, 90 per cent loans at 5¾ per cent.

Also FHA and VA loans with lower down payments and longer terms have broadened the sales possibilities. (S1

How Flowers Can Enhance Your Home

The boom in the artificial floral industry is creating a new field in the interior decorating business, according to Mr. and Mrs. Whitey (Helen) Nagursky, proprietors of the House of Distinctive Creations, 672 E. Northwest Highway, Palatine.

With the theme, "Everlasting Beauty," the Nagurskys provide life-like trees, plants, wall arrangements and center pieces for the home, office, restaurant and other business establishments.

"BRINGNG nature into your surroundings not only decorates but also helps cheer you on those cold, dreary days," said Nagursky. "The artifical floral industry has grown unbelieveably, largely because permanent plantings have done away with maintenance and care of live plants."

The Nagurskys use the "finest raw materials" in creating arrangements "at the lowest possible prices for quality material and workmanship."

The shop also offers a unique service. Customers may bring in their own containers for custom designed arrangements.

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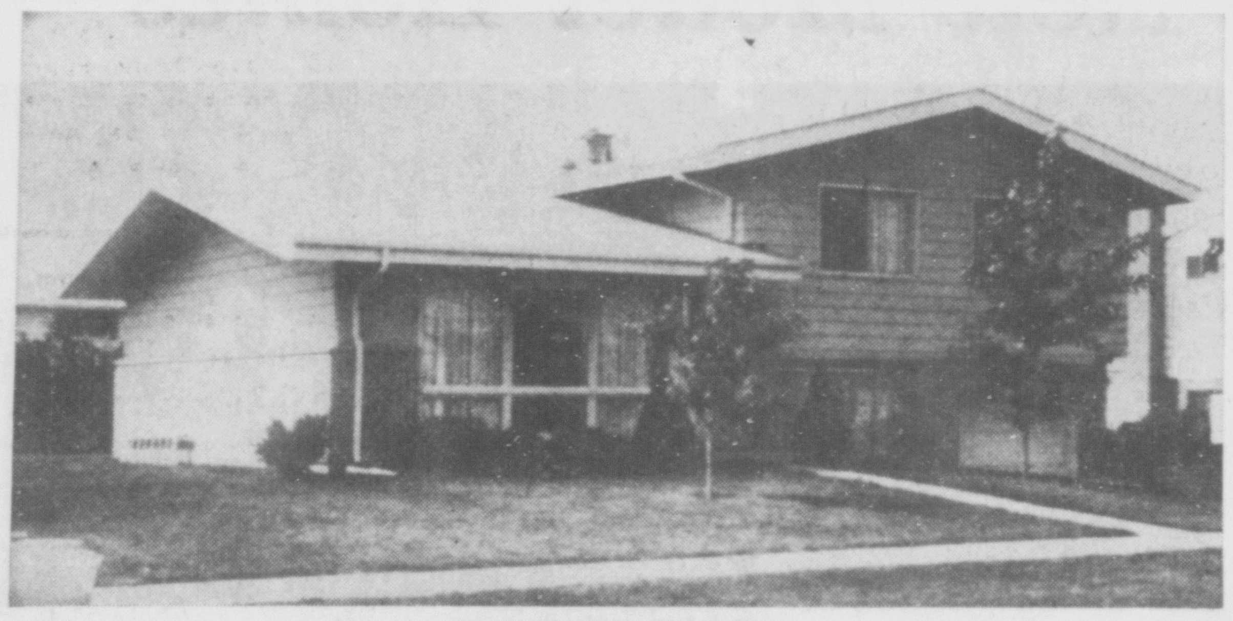
AND ASSOCIATES
HOMES for good LIVING



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Nearly new brick and aluminum siding bi-level. There are 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, dining area, built-in oven and range, family room, sliding glass doors to patio. Asking **$25,750.**

INVESTMENT PROPERTY — ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Two 5-room apartments, close-in location, zoned R-6. .... **$19,900**

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

Scarsdale Colonial. On large corner wooded lot with 3 bedrooms, dining area, also dinette, family room, dishwasher, draperies, carpeting in living room and dining room and on stairs. Only **$19,900.**

We are also an authorized agent for the sale of Veterans Administration recently-acquired homes which can be purchased with a very small down payment. Terms up to 30 years and interest rate of only 5¼%.

SCARSDALE ESTATES

Luxury, spaciousness, location! Three large bedrooms, marble fireplace in living room, 2 baths, dining area. Kitchen with breakfast nook has dishwasher and disposal. Utility room, beautiful paneled family room overlooking flagstone patio and very private landscaped grounds. **$42,900.**

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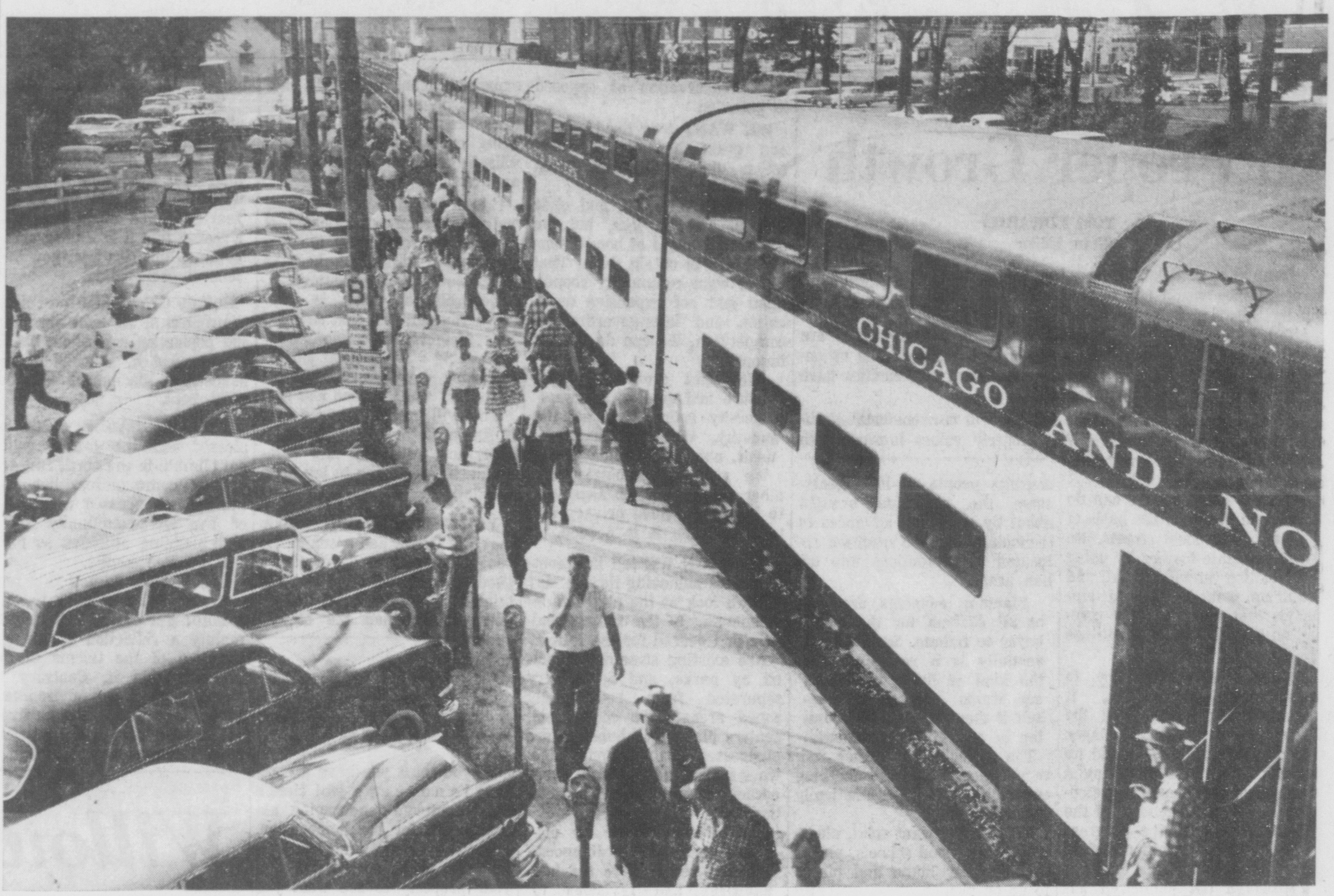


TO REACH THEIR OFFICES in the Chicago Loop, thousands of suburbanites utilize commuter trains in preference to high-speed bumper-to-bumper traffic and crowded city parking conditions. In the last six years, the Chicago and North Western Railway alone has invested $46 million in modernization of its suburban service. Rapid and efficient rail transportation, along with modern express highways, have been major factors in development of the northwest suburbs.

Move to Ease Roadway Jams

by BOB YEARICK
News Editor

By 1980, population in the 1,236 square miles centered on the Chicago Loop is expected to increase from the present 6,495,900 to more than 8 million.

More than 60 per cent of Chicago families and more than 90 per cent of suburban families own cars. By 1980, these figures will jump to at least 75 and 95, respectively, and more families will have several cars.

In this metropolitan area, 10.3 million trips are made on an average weekday. The 1980 forecast is for 18 million.

A greater proportion of these trips is expected to be made by highway. Highway usage will increase from the present 75 per cent to 85. Travel by public transit will also increase, but at a rate just slightly above the present.

THESE FIGURES are from the Chicago Area Transportation Study published in April, 1962. They serve to point up the growing traffic and transportation problem in Chicago metropolitan complex.

As the number of vehicles on the highways increases, traffic deaths grow at a record pace, both nationally and in the metropolitan area.

Highway fatalities from Jan. 1 through July 31 totaled 22,930,- the National Safety Council announced last month. This marked a five per cent increase over the previous seven-month record, set in 1962.

IN CHICAGO, traffic deaths for July increased 73 1/3 per cent over the same month last year. The statistics, released recently by the Citizens Traffic Safety Board, showed that more persons died on the roads in each month of 1963 than in the same months last year.

To reach their Chicago offices, many suburbanites have chosen commuter trains over high speed, bumper-to-bumper traffic and crowded city parking conditions.

The Chicago and North Western Railway has spent $46 million in the last six years in modernizing its coaches and providing air conditioning and more comfortable rides. It claims to be the only railroad in the United States with completely new suburban equipment.

FOR $2.26 round-trip fare, commuters can cover the 33 miles between Barrington and Chicago in approximately one hour.

Both the Chicago and North Western and the Milwaukee Road lines have constructed station parking facilities to handle cars of commuters who must drive to the station.

Off-street parking in most northwest suburbs has not grown by leaps and bounds, but, like other aspects of transportation, it is improving.

VILLAGE SAFETY councils have been particularly slow in forming. Only Rolling Meadows, to a lesser degree, Arlington Heights, have shown much activity in recent years. The Wheeling Safety Commission has recently begun a program of community education and service and may prove to be a valuable organization.

But highway construction continues at a rapid pace.

The 17 miles of the Dan Ryan Expressway, completed last December, brought the total of expressway miles in the Chicago area to 85. Access highways are constantly being built and improved.

A partial run-down of current road construction in Cook County would include the conversion of Palatine Road from a rural type highway to a "junior" expressway connecting a large area with the new north and south expressway, the Tri-State Tollway and, by way of Willow Road, with Edens Expressway.

THE EXPRESS lanes will be entirely free of cross traffic. There will be grade separations at Milwaukee Avenue, Elmhurst Road, Wolf Road, the Soo Line Railroad. One structure will carry Palatine Road over both Arlington Heights and Rand Roads.

Other north and south roads will end at entrances to the frontage roads.

All grade separations except the Arlington Heights-Rand Road job are expected to be under contract this year, as is a bridge over the Des Plaines River.

OTHER HIGHWAY improvements in the northwest suburban area include the reconstruction to four lanes of Arlington Heights Road, from Higgins to Central. The contract was awarded in June and more than half of it has been completed.

Designs are nearly completed for widening Grand Avenue from the DuPage County line to Mannheim Road.

Roselle Road will be widened to four lanes from Bode to Evanston-Elgin Road. The contract is expected to be awarded late this year, as is the contract for widening Roselle from 18 to 22 feet from Schaumburg to Bode.

Plans are under way to construct Euclid Avenue from Plum Grove to the relocated State 53 to four lanes with median and intersection channels.

IN ALL, THE Chicago Area Transportation Study has proposed expressways which would provide the metropolitan area with a 520-mile network of limited access highways designed to carry traffic with safety at high speeds.

The construction is estimated to cost $1.7 million. To most suburban commuters, these improvements are not omy desirable, but necessary. (S1

Home Buyers Advised to Get Advice

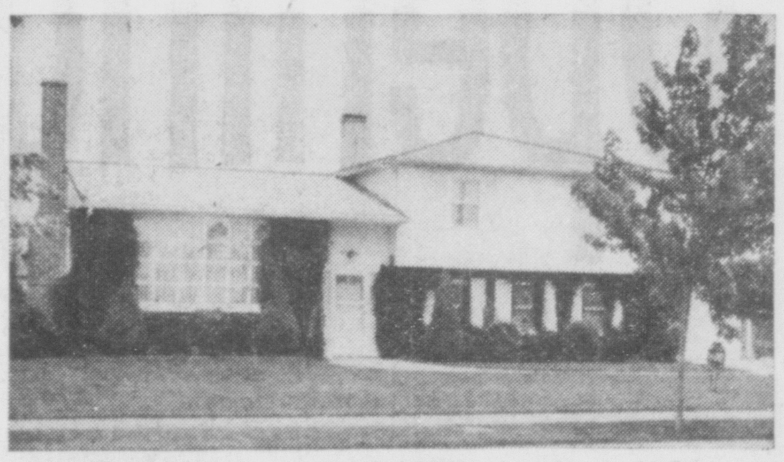
Home improvement starts after possession, but you can get a preview of your problems even while still in the house-hunting stage.

You aren't likely to see everything you need to see about a prospective home on the first visit.

On your second, take along an objective companion, an architect, a contractor, or your local banker. These people not only know what to look for, because of their experience, but their vision isn't clouded with emotion.

Such a guided tour can often be the means of letting you know whether you are faced with minor and inexpensive improvements or whether the house you're interested in needs several major operations. (S1

Roy L. LaLONDE
Realtors
Serving the Northwest Area Over 30 Years
3 N. Bothwell St. PALATINE
FL 9-6900
Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service



BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED, brick and frame bi-level, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, large family room, fireplace, attached garage, patio. Oven and range and other fine utilities **$28,500**

FOR THE LARGE FAMILY — 12 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2-car garage. Beautiful cabinet kitchen, remodeled bath. Handy to everything **$27,500**

DELIGHTFUL COUNTRYSIDE AREA. 3 bedrooms, full basement, garage, porch, some very fine extras are included. CONVENIENT TO GRADE SCHOOL AND HIGH SCHOOL **$18,900**

SECLUDED BACK YARD, snack bar in kitchen, closets galore, porch and garage. IN TOWN location **$17,900**

5 BEDROOM COLONIAL BEAUTY! Also den, 2½ baths, full basement, garage. Handy to parochial and public schools. This beautiful Colonial was awarded "BEST BUY FOR THE MONEY" by American Home Magazine **$30,800**

Arlington Heights

SOUTHMINSTER UNITED
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Central Road & Dryden
Arlington Heights
William T. Jones, minister
392-1060

9:30 a.m. Sunday Church school, ages 6 up. 11 a.m. Worship service; nursery and classes, ages 2-5. (A

ST. JOHN
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Evergreen at E. St. James
R. S. McDonald, pastor
CLearbrook 5-6687

Sunday, two church services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. with child care. (A

FAITH LUTHERAN
CHURCH
Missouri Synod - English Dist.
S. State Rd. at Park
Scarsdale
Edgar H. Behrens, pastor
Parsonage 424 S. Pine
CLearbrook 3-4402
Daniel Parshall, vicar
Church Office: CL 3-4839

Sunday, 8 a.m. early service; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible class for all ages.

10:45 a.m., morning service with Sunday school for nursery, kindergarten, primary (ages 3 through 7). Also pre-nursery for toddlers.

Communion services every Sunday. First and third Sundays at 8 a.m.; second and fourth at 10:45 a.m. (A

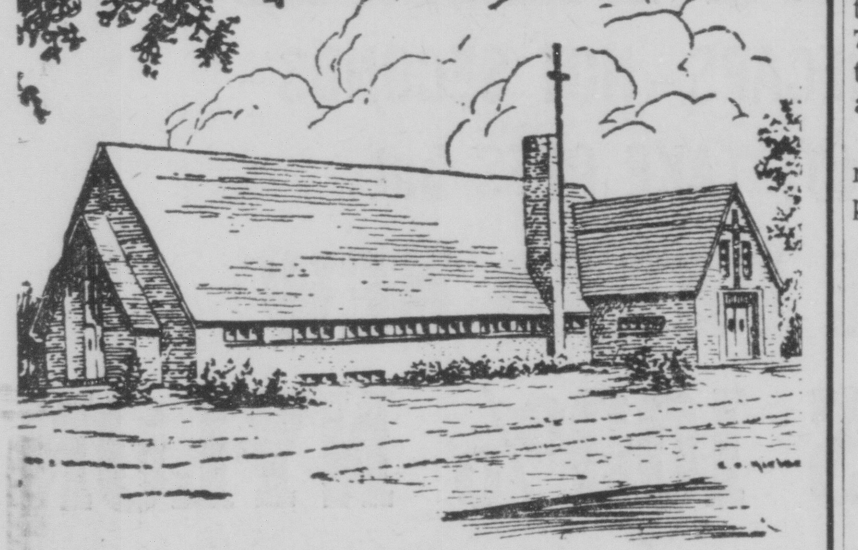
The Congregational Church
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
(United Church of Christ)
South Junior high school gymnasium
301 W. South st. (South at Highland)
SUNDAY WORSHIP HOUR 10:00 A.M.
Church School Classes through Senior High
and Nursery Care 10:00 a.m.
Rev. W. Rowland Koch, Minister **CLearbrook 9-3967**

Saint Peter Lutheran Church
Mo. Synod
111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights **CL 9-4114**
Rev. R. O. Bartz, Pastor
Rev. K. Putt - Rev. L. Martin
WELCOME — To The Church with a Message for Everyone
SERVICES — 7:45, 9:00 & 11:00
Sunday School and Bible Hours — 10:00
Elementary School — K thru 8th
Tune in WNWC-FM, 92.7, 11:00 a.m. Every Sunday
"WORDS TO LIVE BY" — Dial CL 5-6454

St. John
United Church
of Christ

"This church seeks to make religion as intelligent as science, as appealing as art, as vital as the day's work, as intimate as home and as inspiring as love."

N. Evergreen at E. St. James, Arlington Heights
Sunday, Sept. 15 — "The Source of Guidance"
Church school — 9:15 a.m. — all departments
Worship service — 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. with child care
Robert S. McDonald, pastor **CLearbrook 5-6687**



Sunday Worship
Services at 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 A.M.
"NOTHING BINDS LIKE GRATITUDE"
Pastor Philip Ramsey preaching
Installation of Pastor Ramsey
Supervised Nursery during services
Adult Membership Class Sunday at 10:30 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL CLASSES
Saturday: 10:00 A.M. — Grade 7 & 8
11:00 A.M. — Grade 2 to 6
Sunday: 8:30 A.M. — 3 year olds to Grade 8
9:30 A.M. — 3 year olds to Grade 12
10:30 A.M. — 3 year olds to Grade 10
St. Mark Lutheran Church
Affil. The American Lutheran Church
Cor. WILLE & EVERGREEN, MT. PROSPECT
PASTORS, David J. Quill, Philip Ramsey,
Intern, Ronald Koch: Dir. of Educ., Grace Gabrielsen
Church Office CL 3-0631

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24 HOUR
Ambulance
Service

Why Not Be Sure?

Too often a family knows little about the function, conduct and responsibilities of a mortician. To avoid confusion and possibly embarrassment, we invite your personal investigation of our service.

PHONE
CL. 3-
0168

BLACK'S
Memorial Home
HOWARD R. HAIRE
Northwest Highway at Vail Ave., Arlington Heights

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Disciples of Christ
333 W. Thomas
259-0059
Arlington Heights
Don Jones, pastor
CLearbrook 9-4155

Worship service: 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Church School: 9:45 a.m.

Nursery care provided at both services. (A

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Conservative Baptist
1211 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
For information call
CL 3-3826

Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; 11 a.m., morning worship service, nursery.

7 p.m., evening praise service.
Wednesday: Midweek prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p.m. (A

OUR SAVIOUR
LUTHERAN CHURCH
(United Lutheran)
Representing the National
Lutheran Council
1234 N. State Rd.
Arlington Heights
John P. Petersen, pastor
Office: CLearbrook 5-8700
Parsonage: CLearbrook 5-1012

Sunday, church school, 9:30 a.m. ages 3 through adults.

Two services each Sunday, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Holy communion services first Sunday of the month at 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Nursery care provided for children under 6 years at all services. (A

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST
401 S. Evergreen Ave.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-3366

Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday service, 11 a.m.
Wednesday, testimony meeting, 8 p.m.

Reading room and free lending library, 8 E. Northwest hwy. CL 5-4853. (A

ST. PETER LUTHERAN
CHURCH
111 W. Olive
Arlington Heights
Robert O. Bartz, pastor
Rev. K. Putt — Rev. L. Martin
Office: CL 9-4114
Parsonage: CL 9-3431

Worship services at 7:45, 9 and 11 a.m. every Sunday.

Holy Communion is celebrated the first Sunday of the month at 7:45, every Sunday at 11, and on the first Saturday of every month at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School and Bible Hours meet at 10 a.m. Nursery care is provided at 11 a.m. (A

ST. SIMON EPISCOPAL
CHURCH
717 Kirchoff Rd.
Arlington Heights
Serving Arlington Heights
and Rolling Meadows
Samuel N. Keyes, vicar
CLearbrook 9-2930

Holy communion every Sunday, 8 a.m.

Family celebration of the holy eucharist and church school, 10 a.m. on the second and fourth Sundays of month.

Morning prayer service and church school, 10 a.m. on first, third and fifth Sundays of the month. (A

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE
CATHOLIC CHURCH
432 S. Mitchell
Arlington Heights
Rev. Harold T. O'Hara
pastor
Rev. James P. O'Donnell
Rev. John W. Tapper
assistant pastors
432 W. Park
CLearbrook 3-5353

Masses: Sunday, 6, 7, 8, 9, (children—high mass), 10:15, 11:15 a.m. (with baby sitting service) and 12:15 p.m. Week days, 6:30, 8:30, (Saturdays 7 and 8:30 a.m.) Holy days, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Novena — in honor of Our Lady of the Wayside, Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Confessions: Saturdays, before holy days and first Fridays, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Baptisms, Sunday, 2:30 p.m. (A

LUTHERAN CHURCH
OF THE CROSS
(Lutheran Church in America)
2025 S. Goebert Road
(Next to Forest View High School)
Bruce K. Benander, pastor
office: 437-5141
parsonage: HE 9-1322

Sunday, Worship services at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Nursery for pre-school children available during the worship services.

Representing the National Lutheran Council. (A

First Baptist Church
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1211 W. Campbell
welcomes you
For information call — CL 3-3826
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 — 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Classes for all ages, 11 a.m. morning worship service, Dr. Milton Baker, guest minister. Nursery.
6 p.m.—Junior and Senior Youth Groups.
7 p.m.—Evening praise service.
Affiliated with The Conservative Baptist Association

Church Services

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
EVANGELICAL
FREE CHURCH
N. Dunton and St. James
Rev. Harry L. Evans, pastor
CLearbrook 5-9734, parsonage
392-4840, study
David Carlson, Youth Director
CL 9-2610

Sunday 8:00 a.m. Free Church Hour, WNWC, 92.7 FM 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, with classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship service. Nursery service provided for all Sunday services.

7 p.m., evening worship service.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek prayer service. (A

THE CONGREGATIONAL
CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Arlington Heights
(United Church of Christ)
Meeting in the
South Junior high gym
Rev. W. Rowland Koch,
minister
Parsonage, 1710 W. Grove
CLearbrook 9-3967

Sunday, worship service and church school sessions, both at 10 a.m. Classes for nursery through senior high ages. Infant care through morning worship. (A

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC
CHURCH
829 N. State Rd.
Rev. Edward J. Laramie,
pastor
Rev. George B. Roth and
Rev. James J. Doherty
assistant pastors
CLearbrook 3-6305

Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Daily masses Monday through Saturday, 6, 7 and 8 a.m.

Holy day masses: 5:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Confessions 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays and days before Holy Days. Also day before first Friday of each month. (A

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
Dunton Ave. and Eastman St.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-0492
Ministers: Paul Louis Stumpf
George W. Kincheloe
Roger Edmund Kellogg

Sunday church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery through adult.

Services of worship 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Care for all infants is provided during both services of worship. (AK

UNITY NORTHWEST
Masonic Temple
1100 S. State Rd.
Arlington Heights

Sunday, 11 a.m., devotional services, Sunday School and Youth of Unity.

Tuesday, 8 p.m. service.

Friday, 10:30 a.m. class.

Center open daily 10:30 a.m. 4 p.m. 255-6040

"Daily Word" and other literature available.

Dorothea Fowler, minister.
Affiliation—Lee's Summit, Mo.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Evangelical United Brethren
(Hatlen Heights)
Fred L. Fanthorpe, pastor
HEmpstead 9-1240
1426 S. Roosevelt Rd.
Arlington Heights

Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Worship service, 10:40 a.m.
Nursery service provided. (A

FIRST METHODIST
CHURCH
1903 E. Euclid St.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 5-5112
Hughes B. Morris
Gerald B. Robinson
pastors

Sunday church services, 9 and 11 a.m. Church school, including adult classes, 9 a.m.

11 a.m., church school for children aged 3 through 12th grade.

Nursery is available for babies three months to three years for both services. (AM

Elk Grove

ELK GROVE UNITED
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Meeting in Grove Junior High
Elk Grove Village
Robert G. Long, Minister
437-2878

Sunday, 10 a.m. worship service. (E

REFORMED CHURCH
OF AMERICA
Meeting in Dempster Jr. High,
Dempster St. west of Rte. 83

Worship service, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Sunday school, 10:45 to 11:30 a.m.

Evening service, 7 to 8 p.m. (EG

ELK GROVE BAPTIST
CHURCH
Harold W. Brown, pastor
773-1482
Meeting in Clearmont School
in cooperation with the
Midwest Baptist Conference

Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7 p.m., worship service. Nursery available for all services.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., mid-week prayer meeting, 160 Willow Lane. (E

CHURCH OF THE GOOD
SHEPHERD
(United Church of Christ)
Landmeier and Ridge
Phone: 437-2646
Lloyd P. Weber, pastor
437-0425

Morning worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:30 for third graders and up and 11 a.m. for younger children. (EG

ELK GROVE
WESLEYAN METHODIST
Meeting in new church
545 Landmeier Rd.
David D. Crail, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0974

Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school for all ages including adults; 10:45 a.m., worship service, beginners church, junior church. Nursery service available for Sunday school and church; 7 p.m. evening service.

Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. Informal Bible study and prayer meeting. (EG

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Tonne Road and Laurel Ave.
LeRoy G. Pratt, pastor
Phone 437-0770

Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6:30 p.m. training union; 7:30 p.m. evening worship. Nursery provided.

Mid-week service, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday. (EG

GRACE COMMUNITY
BIBLE CHURCH
OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Meeting at Ridge School
650 Ridge Ave.
Duane J. Russell, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0078

Sunday worship at 11 a.m.
Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. (E

PRINCE OF PEACE
METHODIST CHURCH
Meeting in the "farmhouse" on
Arlington Heights Road, .3 miles
south of Biesterfield Road
HE 9-0055

Sunday:
Rev. Richard S. Ferris
8:30 a.m. worship service.

9:30 a.m., church school, grades 1 through adult, followed by coffee at 10:30 a.m.

11 a.m., worship and church school with nursery and kindergarten.

This congregation is a part of the Comity plan and is affiliated with the Church Federation of Greater Chicago. (EG

LUTHERAN CHURCH
OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
666 Elk Grove Blvd.
at Charing Cross Rd.
HE 7-1666

Church services at 8:15, 9:30,
William C. Beckmann
Interim Pastor
392-3483

10:45 each Sunday with nursery care for children under 3 years.

Sunday school at 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 each Sunday.

Each Sunday a Matins, a Common Service, a Holy Communion Service will be held. (EG

QUEEN OF THE ROSARY
Catholic Parish
750 Elk Grove Blvd.
Rev. J. Ward Morrison
Pastor
Robert F. Loftus
Assistant Pastor
HEmpstead 7-0403

Sunday mass: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12:15.

Weekday: 7 and 8:15 a.m., Saturday, 8'15.

Holy Day Masses: 6, 6:30, 7, 8:30 a.m., 12:10, 6:30 and 7:15 p.m.

Baptisms: 2 p.m., Sundays.
School: first grade through eighth grade.
Please call for appointment.
Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5:45 p.m., 7:30 to 8:45 p.m.
Sisters of the Resurrection HE 7-3322. (EG

CHRISTUS VICTOR
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Representing the National
Lutheran Council
Meeting in new building on Arlington Heights Road, just south of Beisterfield Road
Charles R. Fisher, pastor
HE 7-3037

Sunday:
7 a.m., holy communion.
7:45 a.m., worship service.
9 a.m., early church school.
10 a.m., late church school.
11 a.m., worship service. (EG

ST. NICHOLAS
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1072 Ridge Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-2067 and 437-9663
Rev. Theo. R. Gracia, Vicar
HE 7-2082

Services: Sunday, 8 and 10 a.m., both holy communion. Sunday School and nursery at 10 a.m. only.

Wednesday, 9'30 a.m., holy communion. (E

Wheeling

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH
3020 Milwaukee Ave.
Northbrook
LEhigh 7-1434
William Splitgerber, Pastor
Walter G. Fechner
Pastor Emeritus

Divine services in German the second and fourth Sunday of each month at 8:30 a.m., in English every Sunday at 10:45 a.m.

Sunday School and Bible classes at 9:30 a.m. (CW

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Elmhurst at Edward
Wheeling
W. M. Pinson, pastor
LEhigh 7-4060

9:45 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m., morning worship. Nursery provided.
7:30 p.m., evening worship.
6:30 p.m., training union. (W

ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER
181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling
Fr. George J. Mulcahey
LEhigh 7-2740

Sunday masses at 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Weekday masses, 6:30 and 8 a.m., except Saturdays.

Saturday mass, 8 a.m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. (W

COMMUNITY
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
196 E. Highland Ave.,
Wheeling
George M. Ekstrom, pastor
Office: LE 7-4449
Home: LE 7-4409

Sunday worsnip, 9 and 10:30 a.m. with nursery.
Church school, 9 a.m. (W

ST. HILARY EPISCOPAL
CHURCH
Meet at Jack London Junior High
School 1/10 mile west of 83 on
Dundee at Wheeling
Serving Wheeling, Buffalo
Grove and Prospect Heights
Fr. E. Raymond Sims
537-6977

11 a.m. on Sunday. (W

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST
155 Deerfield Road
Deerfield

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Church service, 11 a.m.
Wednesday testimony meeting, 8 p.m. (CW

NORTH NORTHFIELD
COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sanders adn Dundee Rds.
Northbrook
Kenneth V. Mull, pastor
CR 2-2250

Church services, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:50 a.m.

ST. MARK UNITED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
(Evangelical and Reformed)
Jenkins Ct. and Elmhurst Rd.
Herbert J. Armstrong, pastor
LEhigh 7-2151

Sunday worship, 11 a.m. with Sunday school and nursery at the same time.

United Church has been assigned to the Wheeling area by the Chicago Federation of Churches. (W

VILLAGE BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting in
Louisa May Alcott School
Buffalo Grove
Philip Peterson, pastor

Sunday morning worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m. with classes for all.

Affiliated with the general association of regular Baptist churches. (W

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
CHURCH
Buffalo Grove
Rev. George F. Ballweber
Rev. Joseph Pastick, assistant
LE 7-1456

Sunday masses: 6:45, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Holy day masses: 6, 8 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Week day masses: 6:30 and 8:15 a.m. (W

WHEELING EVANGELICAL
FREE CHURCH
Meeting at Carl Sandburg
school, Schoenbeck Rd.
Clyde Wilhite, pastor
LEhigh 7-1180

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Morning worship, 11 a.m. with primary church for children in grades 1-4.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer service. (W

METHODIST CHURCH
Serving Buffaol Grove Wheeling
area
812 E. Dundee Road
½ Mile W. of Buffalo Grove Rd.
Rev. Noel Clark Holt
537-4696

Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m. (W

Rolling Meadows

MEADOWS BAPTIST CHURCH
CLearbrook 5-8764
Kirchoff and Oriole
Rolling Meadows
Michael F. Green, pastor

Sunday, Bible school, 9:30; worship, 10:45; prayer, 6:30; praise, 7 p.m. Nursery is attended for all services.

Prayer Ffellowship Service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (K

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kirchoff at Meadow Dr.
Rolling Meadows
William H. Herman, pastor
CL 5-5512
Church phone CL 5-5510

Morning services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. with nursery and Sunday School for children through fourth grade. Grades 5 and 6 and senior high, 9:30 only; grades 7 and 8, 11 a.m. only. (K

ST. COLETTE CATHOLIC
CHURCH
Meadow Dr. and Grouse Lane,
Rolling Meadows
Fr. James F. Halpin, pastor
Rev. Richard Feller
Rev. Raymond Morrison
assistant pastors
CLearbrook 5-9222

Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Confessions Saturday 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m. (K

TRINITY LUTHERAN
CHURCH
Missouri Synod
3201 Meadow Dr.
Rolling Meadows
Carl F. Thrun, pastor

Sunday worship services, 8, 10 and 11 a.m.

Sunday school, 9 and 10 a. m.

Communion services first, second and third Sunday of each month. (K

Mount Prospect

ST. RAYMOND CATHOLIC
CHURCH
300 S. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect
Rev. Leo P. Coggins, pastor
Rev. Joseph Doyle
Rev. Daniel P. Coughlin
assistant pastors

Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:15 a. m. and 12:15 p. m.

Confession Saturday from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m. (M

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
LODGE NO. 1162
A.F. AND A.M.
Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays
7:30 P.M.
Arlington Heights Masonic Temple
1104 S. State Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois
George A. Sharp, W.M.
418 S. Evergreen
Arlington Heights, Ill. **CL 3-3519**
Gustav J. Albrecht, Secretary
119 Cornell Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill. **VA 4-9654**

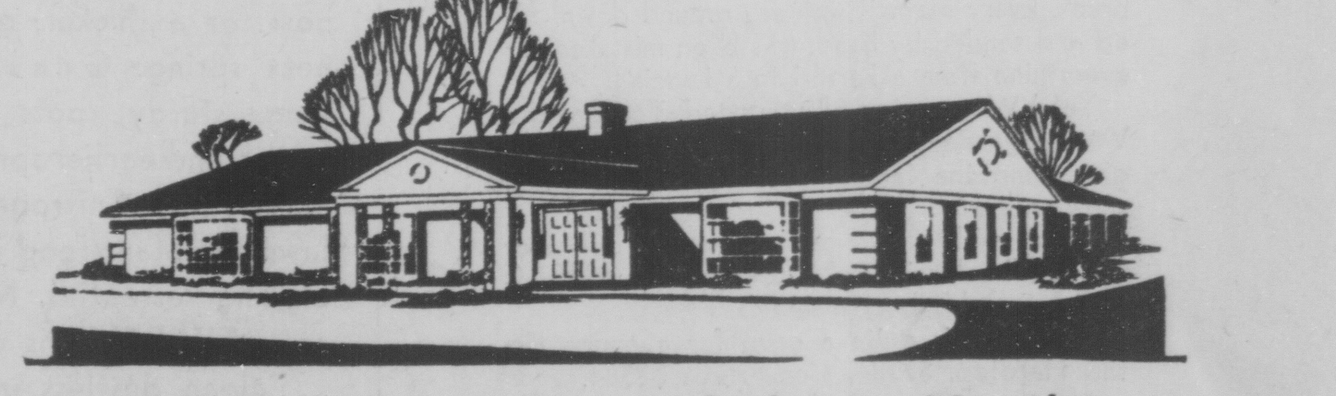
The Southminster
United Presbyterian Church
CENTRAL RD. & DRYDEN, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9:30 a.m. — Sunday Church School, ages 6 up
11 a.m. — Worship service, nursery & classes, ages 2-5
(Promotion of Sunday School Children)
SEPTEMBER 15 SERMON
"We're Partners!"
DR. WILLIAM T. JONES, Minister

UNITY NORTHWEST
1100 S. State Rd., Arlington Heights
Announces Two New Classes
YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

- **TUESDAYS 8 p.m. — "The Prayer Clinic"**
  9 weeks only, beginning Oct. 1 — teaching the principles of scientific prayer. The goal is demonstration.
- **MONDAYS 1:30 p.m. — "You and Your Child"**
  10 weeks only, beginning Oct. 7 — teaching application of Truth principles in raising your child and how to deal with specific problems.

DOROTHEA FOWLER, Minister, teaching
Compensation by love offering
Affilated UNITY SCHOOL OF CHRISTIANITY—Publishers DAILY WORD

First Presbyterian
Church
(ORGANIZED 1855)
302 North Dunton
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Sunday, Sept. 15
SERVICES 9:30 AND 11 A.M.
"BARGAINING WITH GOD"
Ministers
Rev. Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D. **Rev. George W. Kincheloe**
Rev. Roger Edmund Kellogg



An Ambulance for Ambulance Needs
When you need an ambulance, you want the most fully equipped
and competently staffed facilities you can get.
Our ambulances, with complete first-aid and oxygen equipment,
were designed and are used for only one purpose:
To serve you in time of illness or emergency.
LAUTERBURG & OEHLER
FUNERAL HOME
NORTHWEST HIGHWAY at PRINDLE AVENUE (2000 E)
CLearbrook 3-5423

Northwest Suburbs Are Preparing for the Future

Planning Is Vital To Proper Growth

by TOM EDWARDS
News Editor

Some people seeking a new home look first for a community in which they would like to settle, than for a home in that community. This is probably the best way.

But in the northwest suburbs "established" communities are in the minority. The majority are brand new, mushrooming up only in the last decade, and even the established communities have been growing by leaps and bounds.

What will they be like in the future? Will environmental conditions improve or deteriorate? Will property values improve with individual home improvements, or at least remain stable?

The new home seeker can do more than guess on the basis of a drive about local streets. He can investigate further by going to or calling the village hall and inquiring what work and emphasis that community is placing on planning, and ask to see the "master plan."

PLANNING IS the key to community development, it seems. Being fostered by the Federal government, villages are eligible for financial aid up to half the cost of preparing a comprehensive master development plan. And agencies of the government check the progress of the plan preparation before actually releasing the funds.

Although not publicized as such, it is apparently a boot strap operation, an attempt to make villages, counties and states think about where they are heading. It is a huge effort to eliminate the hodgepodge, ramshackle development that followed World War II and the housing shortage the conflict brought about.

It is a sincere effort by the government to correct the kind of development that it abetted with its crash, low interest housing loan policies following that war, triggered by its open hearted desire to resettle those uprooted by the war.

IT IS ALSO an attempt to encourage people to intelligently solve the problems brought about by spiralling advances in technology and the resultant relocaton of populations into urban areas.

Planning concepts are not at all difficult for the home buyer to fathom. Involved essentially is a recognition of the kind of living conditions one wants, and asking oneself if these will be forthcoming in any given community.

The criteria are rather universal ones. We want something enduring and aesthetically amenable.

FIRST, WE want solid, pleasant homes, good schools, places to play near home and places to go on picnics.

We want easy access to work and shopping, but we don't want the transportation routes bringing trucks roaring by our front doors and trains rumbling by our back doors.

We want economically justified industrial and business development, but we don't want parking lots for playgrounds, smoke clouding the sky, and humming machinery drowning out the songs of birds.

We want cheap, abundant water for household and recreation use, but we don't want floods. We want disposal facilities for waste products, but we want conservation as opposed to pollution.

WE WANT tree lined streets and grass beneath our feet rather than billboards, neon signs and gutters.

We want libraries, and civic centers and services, but we don't want heaps of bond issues and taxes to obtain them. That is, we want community cooperation and not expensive duplication and inter-governmental competition. We can do without limousines.

We want growth, but in stature and quality. We want diversity rather than simply quantity. We want improvement, not a population glut.

We want to associate with other people, but we also want to be able to have privacy and solitude when it is needed.

HOW CAN WE tell if a community is achieving these ends? Take a look at the plan for development. Is the zoning realistic and geared for the future?

Are existing streams protected by parks, and is industry separated from residentially zoned areas? Are commercial centers planned in hubs, or are businesses strung along highways haphazardly, and is every corner consumed by a gas station?

Ask if there are air pollution and sign ordinances, and how recent were the last additions and revisions to them.

To tell how good the subdivision and zoning ordinances and the building code are — and are being followed — ask where the most recent subdivision is located and go see if you like it.

BEFORE leaving the village hall, with the master plan still in front of you, ask what concessions were given the developer of that subdivision, if there were any "special agreements."

(Public records must be made available to any citizen of the United States.)

Finally, phone the school district administration offices, ask what the total tax rate is, what expansion plans are being laid — and what cooperative practices are in existence and are being created between school, village and park authorities, and civic organizations.

(Most school administrations welcome such questions. If there is a reluctance to give answers, it might be best to look elsewhere for a home.)

Generally speaking, in this area you will find that Arlington Heights village officials are doing a fairly good job in planning development, Mount Prospect and Palatine less so.

You will probably agree that Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, both relatively new communities, are trying to lay good foundations.

YOU WILL probably decide that Elk Grove has a somewhat benevolent private developer, a good school system, but that the thinking is coming from the top down rather than the bottom up.

You may not care for some of the past development in Wheeling, but you will probably like the determined planning that has been done toward the future in the last year. And you might well get a feeling that it is leading area communities in inter-governmental cooperation.

Buffalo Grove, like most area communities, is bent on land and population expansion, but is honest about it, although maybe headstrong like others with the same bent.

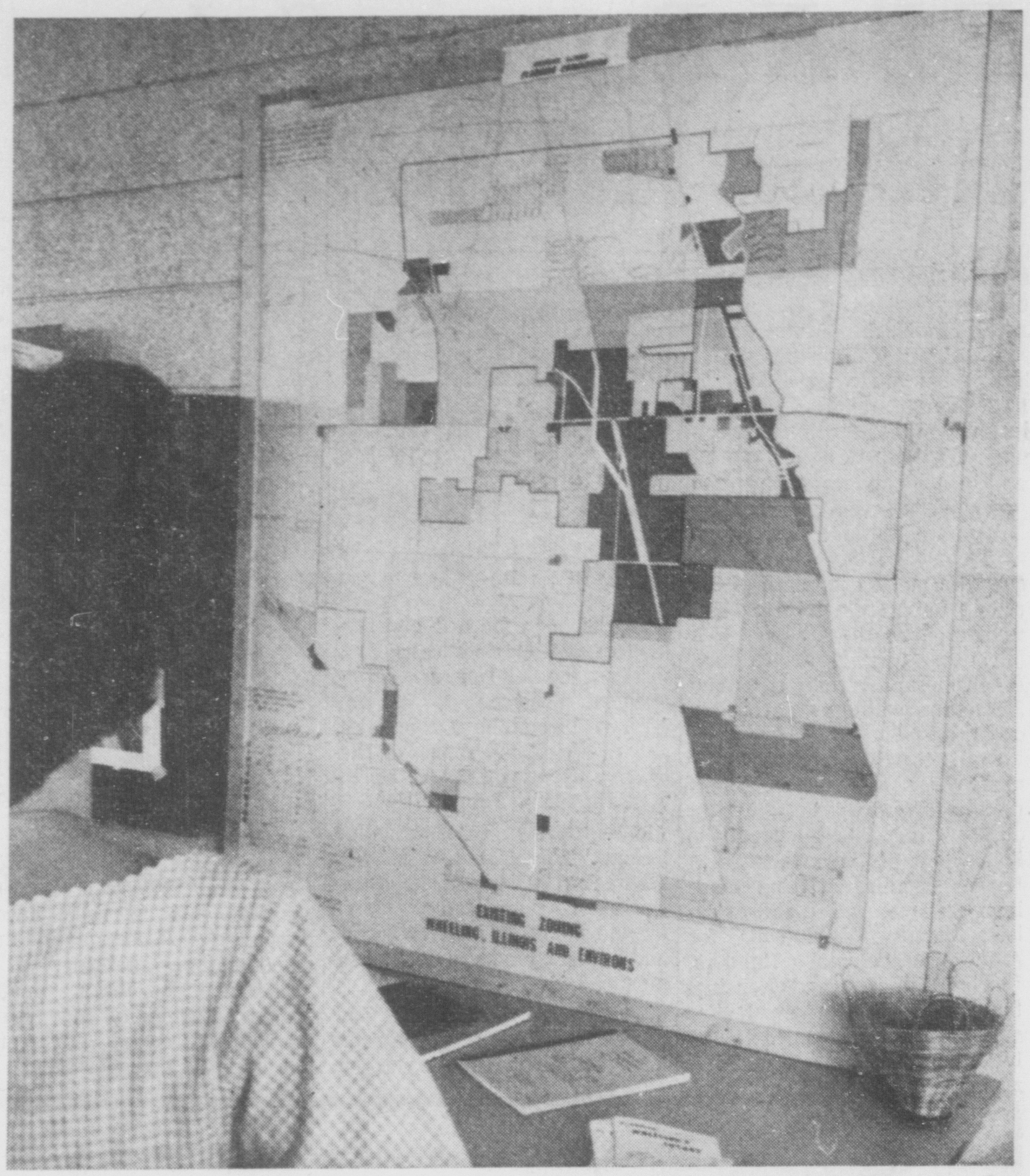
YOU PROBABLY won't be pleased with the over-all political climate in the north DuPage County communities, but you might be impressed with some of the intra-community spirit and planning attitudes as typified by Bensenville.

Lastly, what do you as a person and a family have to contribute? For each community is mainly a reflection of the application of the talents of the people within it. Contrary to popular belief, our environment seems to be dependent on these inherent talents and initiative rather than monetary wealth.

Virtues of Landscaping

So you think you have a complete landscape job! Here's what complete landscaping accomplishes for the homeowner, according to the American Association of Nurserymen. Check your property to see what you lack.

1. Good landscaping makes a lovely picture of the house from the street. It ties house and land together by use of trees and shrubs to provide a pleasing "lived-in" look to the house.
2. Sound landscaping includes a garden or outdoor living area, or patio planted for outdoor recreation, dining and entertaining.
3. Proper landscaping includes trees and shrubs that supply adequate shade and privacy to the living area.
4. A well-planted property should provide penty of cut flowers for use inside the home.



ON PUBLIC DISPLAY at the annual Family Fair in Wheeling Labor Day weekend was a comprehensive map of existing zoning in the village and surrounding area. With the map were examples of the work being done to bring the zoning into an over-all pattern (master plan) of growth along the lines that the public deems will bring about the ultimate that it can hope for. Nearly every village has a master plan, but some are allowing them to collect dust.

(S1

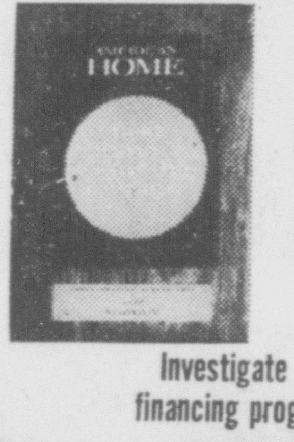
GRAND Opening!

THREE ALL NEW MODELS

THE DAWN
shown below features three large bedrooms —with bonus space for a fourth, 2½ ceramic baths, panelled family room and an over-sized 2-car garage.

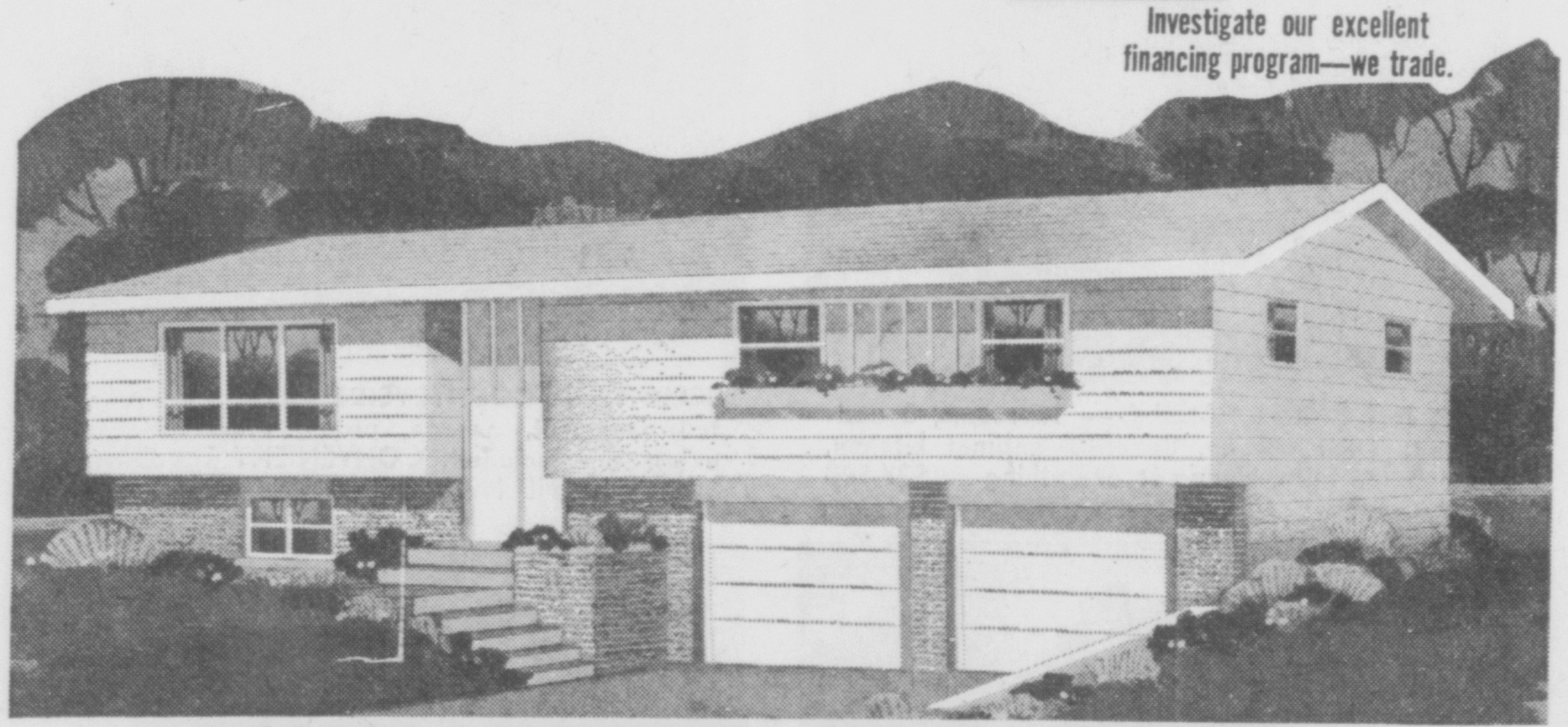
When you move into your completed home you will find it beautifully decorated, plushly carpeted, colorfully tiled and with finished wooden parquet floors in the bedrooms. The exterior will be expertly painted, tastefully landscaped and will include concrete sidewalks and driveway.

You will enjoy the benefits of convenient shopping, fine schools and churches, city water and sewer, police and fire protection, low taxes and excellent recreational facilities. (A beautiful swimming pool with cabanas was donated by Willow Wood along with 7 acres of beautiful landscaped park for the purpose of relaxation and recreation for the people of the community.)



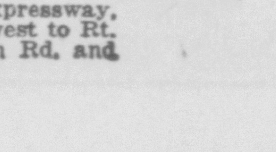
American Home Magazine Award for "The Most Home for the Money."

Investigate our excellent financing program—we trade.



INSPECT 7 FURNISHED MODELS FROM $24,950

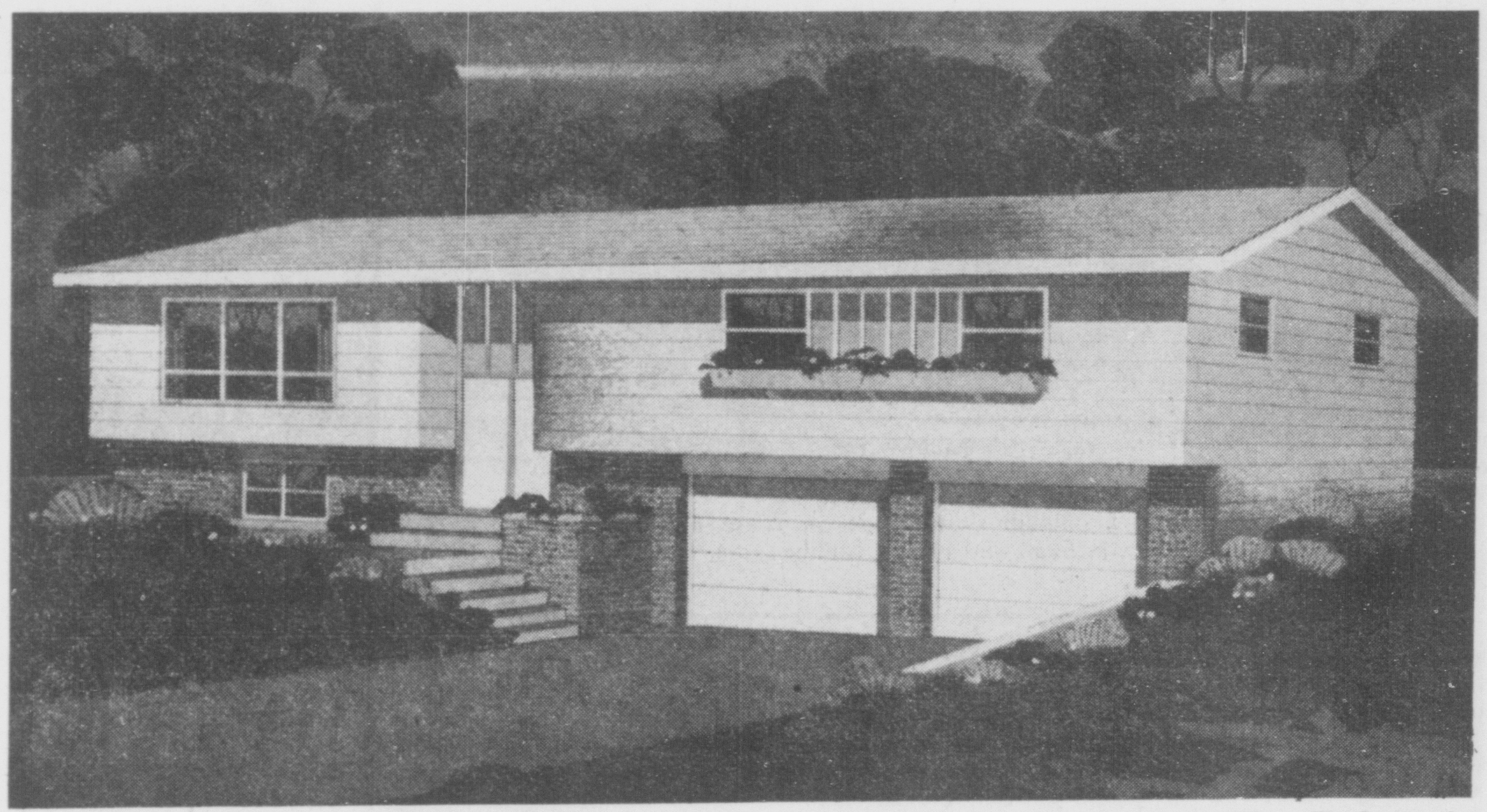
Willow Wood



DRIVE OUT Take the Northwest Expressway, Northwest Highway or Palatine Rd. west to Rt. No. 53 turn right [north] to Baldwin Rd. and right again to models.

W.L. LEE & CO., INC. Phone 358-1550

Willow Wood in Palatine Shows 3 New Model Homes



"THE DAWN," one of three new models in W. L. Lee & Company's Willow Wood, features three or four bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled family room, two-car garage and an 80'x115' fully improved homesite and sells for $24,900. Willow Wood can be reached by taking Route 53 to Baldwin Road (just north of Palatine Road) and turning right to models. (S1

Three new model homes make their debut this weekend in W. L. Lee & Company's Willow Wood, located at Route 53 and Baldwin Road in the village of Palatine.

The new homes join four other furnished models already on display is the new community, creating a price range of $24,900 to $31,950. The selling price of each home includes decorating, carpeted living and dining rooms, wood parquet floors, slate foyers, and an 80'x115' fully improved homesite.

The "Dawn," a striking brick-trimmed split-foyer two-level, offers three or four bedrooms, two and a half ceramic baths, a wrought-iron framed balcony-styled living room, paneled family room, custom formica kitchen with oven, range and hood, and two-car garage.

THE "TWILITE" is a tri-level with a brick-and-frame exterior that harmoniously blends the contemporary styled flat-roofed garage and railed sundeck with the hip roof and shuttered windows of the home.

The interior has three large bedrooms with bonus space for a fourth, a regal-sized master bathroom with ceramic tile, built-in vanitory and separate dressing table, a paneled family room with its own powder room, fully equipped formica kitchen and a two-car garage.

The third new model is the "Sunset," a contemporary styled ranch home with a unique floor plan consisting of a large "dead-end" living room, three bedrooms, a 21' x 15' x 10' L-shaped family room-kitchen combination, one and a half ceramic baths and a separate dining room, remote from the rest of the home, that could double for a den or bedroom number four. The home also includes a full basement and two-car garage.

EACH WILLOW Wood homesite is fully improved with city water, separate storm sewers, paved streets, curbs, gutters, sidewalks and driveways. The new 224-home section is within three blocks of two shopping centers and is close to public and parochial schools and Chicago & North Western transportation.

Walter Curtis, sales director for W. L. Lee and Co., said that his firm has pledged a seven and one-half acre site within Willow Wood to the Palatine Park District, and plans being finalized for a community swimming pool and recreation center with cabana club that will be built next year.

To reach Willow Wood, take the Northwest Expressway, Northwest Highway or Palatine Road to Route 53 turn right (north) to Baldwin Road and right again to the models. (A1

Sales Rise 70% At Nelson Realty

Robert L. Nelson, president of Nelson Realty, announced today that his firm showed a 70 per cent incerease in the dollar volume of real estate transactions for the first eight months of 1963 as compared with a similar period last year.

Nelson further stated that the firm's real estate transactions have totaled over $5,500,000 as compared to $3,200,000 for the same period last year. He further stated that they have handled 233 transactions as compared with 145 transactions for the first eight months of last year.

NELSON ATTRIBUTED the spectacular increase to a more professional and comprehensive advertising campaign. He also stated that a large portion of this increase is due to a new concept of listing and merchandising procedures.

The firm employs 20 people and has three offices located in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Barrington. They are also the exclusive suburban agent for "Nationwide Find-a-Home Service"—a client referral service system for transferees. (S1

Barrington Trails Has One-Acre Lots

Falkanger and Kohl Real Estate, 110 S. Northwest Highway, Palatine, is exclusive broker for Barrington Trails subdivision adjacent to Deer Grove Forest Preserve two miles east of Barrington on the Lake-Cook County Road.

The original subdivision had 28 one-acre lots of which 13 lots are left. The rolling countryside has lots ranging in price from $4,500 to $4,950 per acre. Homes vary in price from $35,000 to $50,000.

Individuals can buy the lots separately or Falkanger and Kohl will custom build a home on the lot, according to Norman Falkanger.

Barrington Trails is a subdivision with building restrictions to protect a homeowner's investment, he added.

Homes are served with natural gas.

The area developed in colonial and bi-level homes is near recreation areas with golfing. horseback riding, and lake activities. It is 25 minutes from O'Hare Airport.

JOHN F. GARLISCH & SONS
1200 E. HIGGINS RD. PH. 437-2220
Elk Grove

SALES
PARTS
SERVICE

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
Motor Trucks, Station Wagons, Scouts, Tractors, Loaders, Backhoes, Snow and Dirt moving equipment
Lawn Tractors and Mowers
SIMPLICITY — BOLENS — JACOBSEN — YARDMAN — INTERNATIONAL —
Lawn Mowers, Tillers, Riding Tractors, Sweepers
HOWARD ROTAVATOR — SIMAR SWISS
Rotary Tillers
MOTT & WOODS Mowers
WRIGHT Saws
K-B Fertilizer and Seed
CENTURY Sprayers
GARLAND Greenhouse Supplies

NORTHWEST COVENANT CHURCH

302 N. Elmhurst
Mt. Prospect
Clarence D. Agard, pastor
Church, CL 5-4671
Home, 392-0798

Sunday, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Classes from nursery to adults.

11 a. m., morning worship. Nursery for small children; story hour for 3 to 5-year-olds; Junior Church for 6-11-year-olds, during the worship hour.

7 p. m., evening service.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek service. (M

ST. MATTHEW EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wisconsin Synod
Milwaukee Ave., ¾ mile North of Ballard rd., Des Plaines
Howard Henke, pastor
VAnderbilt 7-4360
H. Runke, principal
Christian Day School
For School VAnderbilt 7-2618
Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.
Worship service, 10:30 a. m. (M

SOUTH CHURCH

Community - Baptist
501 S. Emerson St. CL 3-0501
Mt. Prospect
Pastors
Edwin I. Stevens
John DiGangi

9:30 and 11 a.m., morning worship services. Small children cared for in toddler room during both services.

9:30 a.m., church school for 3-year-olds through sixth grade, junior high department and adult class.

11 a.m., church school for 3-year-olds through sixth grade and senior high department. (M

ST. EMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH

1400 E. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect
John A. McLoraine, pastor
VA 4-5049

Thomas F. Cannon, assistant

Sunday masses, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30.

Holy day masses, 6, 7, 8 and 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Week day masses, 8:15 a.m. except Friday during school year, 11 a.m.

Confessions, 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Saturdays, Thursdays before first Fridays and days before holy days. (M

MISION DE HABLA ESPANOLA MISION BAUTISTA MEXICANA

Meeting in
High Ridge Knoll School
588 Dara James
Des Plaines
William Jimenez, pastor
CLearbrook 5-1663
Escuela Dominical, 9:30 a.m.
Culto Dominical, 10:45 a. m. (M

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH

1495 Prospect ave., Des Plaines
Philip J. Pekras
HEmpstead 7-1583

Sunday, 10:15 a. m., children's liturgy; 10:40 a.m., adult service and Sunday school for children 3 to 15 years. (M

MT. PROSPECT BIBLE CHURCH

505 W. Golf Rd.
2 blocks west of 83
Mt. Prospect
Rev. Michael Delamarian
CL 9-0360 — Home
HE 9-0360 — Church

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. Nursery during both services. 7 p.m. evening service and junior church.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer meeting and Bible study. (M

SAINT PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

School at Busse, Mt. Prospect
E. A. Zeile, pastor
CL 5-0332
J. E. A. Mueller
honorary pastor

Sunday worship services, 8 and 9:30 a.m.

Bible classes and Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

605 W. Golf Rd.
Rev. Claude Dotson, pastor
Parsonage, 605 W. Golf Rd.
HEmpstead 9-0950

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship service and Sunday school for nursery through adults.

11 a.m., worship service and Sunday school for nursery through sixth grade. (M

Forest River BIBLE CHURCH

137 Morrison Ave., Mt. Prospect
Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor

Sundays, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship service; 7:30 p.m., evening vesper service.

Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. (M

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

401 N. Main St.
Church: 392-3111
Pastors
R. Norman Herbert
Donald F. Keith

Morning worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Church school for nursery through grade 9, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Adult classes 9:30 a.m. anly.

Senior high class 11 a.m. only. (M

NORTHWEST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Dempster and Lyman Sts.
Des Plaines
DeVore H. Walterman, pastor
Coy Cleghorn, associate pastor

Sunday, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship service 10:45 a.m. Evangelistic rally, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Bible study and prayer hour, 7:45 p.m.

Note: Personal counseling for anyone with a spiritual or personal problem. Phone "Parson to Person" at VA 4-4691 for 24 hour service. (M

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH

1100 Linnemann rd.
Mt. Prospect
(Near Highways 58 and 83)
Rev. Waldemar B. Streufert
pastor
HEmpstead 9-0412

Sunday worship, 9 and 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. (M

CUMBERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

2 N. Stevenson Lane
Mount Prospect
Rev. Elmer A. Fischer, pastor
CL 3-1889

Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Bible school, 10:45 a. m., morning worship service, 7 p. m., evening service.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek prayer and praise service. (M

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH

200 N. Main, at Thayer
Mt. Prospect
Rev. R. L. Lehmann
CL 3-2511

Church school at 9: baby care in hall, 2-5 years in old church, 1-2-3 grades in chapel, all others in church with parents. Breakfast and classes for all.

Sunday: 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9 and 11 a.m., choral eucharist with sermon.

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Prayerbook Holy Days as announced. (M

CHURCH OF THE MASTER

(United Church of Christ)
Now meeting in the new YMCA
300 E. Northwest hwy.
Des Plaines
Donald W. Hinze, minister
VA 7-3890

Worship and church school, 9:30 a.m. Nursery provided for children under 2.

The United Church represents the merger between the Congregational Christian and the Evangelical Reformed Churches. (M

ST. MARK LUTHERAN CHURCH

(American Lutheran)
200 S. Wille, Mt. Prospect
CL 3-0631
David J. Quill, pastor
Philip Ramsey, assistant

Worship services, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a.m.

Sunday school, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30. Supervised nursery. (M

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject **CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: ITS LIMITLESS PROMISE**

Lecturer **James Watt, C.S.**
of Washington, D.C.
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Place **Sandburg Junior High School**
345 East St. Charles Road
Elmhurst, Illinois

Time **Thursday Evening, Sept. 19, 1963**
8:00 p.m. (doors open at 7:15)

Under uspices of
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Elmhurst, Illinois

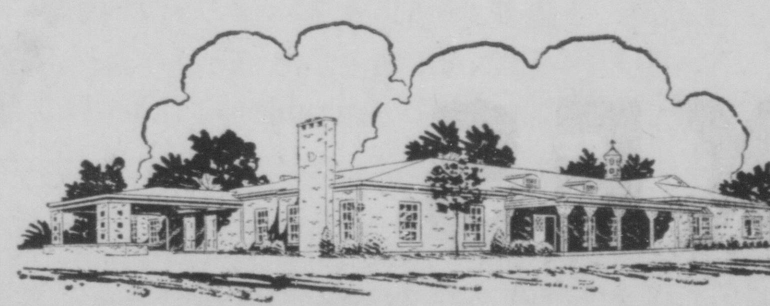
Infants and small children will be cared for during the lecture

In Grateful Appreciation...

Last Saturday and Sunday, during our formal Open House, hundreds and hundreds of people inspected our new funeral home in Park Ridge. Your complimentary remarks about our facilities in particular and funeral service in general are very sincerely appreciated, and we are grateful for your interest.

If you found it impossible to attend our formal Open House, please feel free to stop by for a personal tour at your convenience. We'll show you through the entire building and we'll answer any questions you may have.

Member
THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE



Drake & Son
FUNERAL HOMES
5303 N. WESTERN AVE. IN CHICAGO
561-6874
625 BUSSE HIGHWAY IN PARK RIDGE
698-3368

Church Services

Mt. Prospect

GRACE BRETHREN CHURCH

Dean Fetterhoff, pastor
668-7166
Meeting in Euclid grade school
Euclid Ave. and Wheeling rd.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Worship service, 10:30 a. m. (M

Prospect Heights

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Augustana and National Lutheran Council)
Euclid-Lake and Wolf Rds.
Prospect Heights
Albert W. Weidlich, pastor
CLearbrook 9-4890
Office: 824-7408

Divine worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Sunday school for ages 3 through sixth grade, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery at 11 a.m.

Holy communion, first Sunday of the month. (G

PROSPECT HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH

(Affiliated with Conservative Baptist association)
E. of Rt. 83 at McDonald and Wheeling Rds.
Rev. Robert E. Rushing, pastor
Parsonage: C L5-1394

Sunday Bible school 9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Junior church, ages 6 to 12. Evangelistic service 7 p.m. Nursery for morning and evening services.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Hour of Power conducted by Pastor Rushing. (G

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Missouri Synod)
Palatine and Schoenbeck Rds.
Prospect Heights
Herman C. Noll, pastor
Office: LE 7-4430
Home: CL 9-2071

Sunday school with Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.

Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:45 a.m.

Holy communion, first and third Sunday each month. Ph (G

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY CHURCH

Elmhust and Willow Rds.
Robert F. Klepper, pastor
CLearbrook 3-2772

Church school, ages 3 through adults, 9:30 a.m.; ages 3 through sixth grade, 11 a.m.

Worship service, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (G

ST. ALPHONSUS CATHOLIC CHURCH

411 N. Wheeling Rd.
Prospect Heights
Anthony J. Burke, pastor
Francis Cantieri, assistant

Masses are held at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 and 12:15.

Holy day masses are held at 6:30, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Weekday mass at 6:30 a.m. and 8 a.m.

Confessions: Saturday, vigils of holy days, Thursdays before first Friday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Baptisms: Sundays at 2 p.m. Make arrangements after mass-

PROSPECT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

302 E. Euclid-Lake
Prospect Heights
CL 9-4672
Across from Randhurst
Shopping Center
Carl Moorhous, pastor

Worship and communion, 10:30 a.m., every Sunday.

Bible school, 9:30 a.m. for all ages.

Evening service, 7 to 8 p.m.

Nursery provided for toddlers during worship service and Bible school. (G

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED LUTHERAN

(Serving Wheeling and Prospect Heights)
Hintz Road and Route 83
Prospect Heights
Office: LE 7-4353
Parsonage: LE 8-2310
Rev. John Cooperrider, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m. Supervised activities for young children and a nursery during worship hours.

Good Shepherd is assigned by the National Lutheran Council. (G

Palatine-Hoffman

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Bartlett Road
Streamwood
James Haberkost, pastor
ATwater 9-3996

Sunday school and adult Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Worship service, 10:45 a.m. (P

PALATINE CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Kingdom Hall
239 Illinois St., Palatine
FLanders 9-1907

Sunday, 3 p.m., public talk; 4:15 p.m., Watchtower study.

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study. Friday, 7:30 p.m., Theocratic Ministry School; 8:30 p.m., service meeting. (B9

CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

41 S. Rohlwing Rd.
Across from Winston School
Palatine
C. G. Shira, pastor
FLanders 8-0332

Sunday church services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Supervised nursery at 10:45 service.

Sunday school, 9:30, children and adults; 10:45, 3-year-olds through sixth grade. (P

BARRINGTON CENTER BIBLE CHURCH

Rte. 63 and Sutton Road
Rev. Leo Hendrickson, pastor
LE 7-2873

Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship, 11 a.m. Evening evangelistic service, 7 p.m.

Radio broadcast every Sunday, 3:45 p.m., over WRMN, Elgin. (P

ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA CATHOLIC CHURCH

Francis C. Waldron, pastor
John T. McEnroe, assistant
1100 block, Anderson Drive
Palatine
Rectory, 358-6999

Masses: Sunday 6:30, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:15 and 12:15; week day 6:30 and 8 a.m. in the church.

Confessions, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday. (P

ST. PHILIP EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Wood and Schubert Sts.
Serving Palatine and Rolling Meadows
Rev. Sheldon B. Foote, rector
FLanders 8-0615

Sunday; 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Family Eucharist. Nursary provided.

Weekdays:

Tuesday: 9 a.m., holy communion.

Thursday: 9 a.m., holy communion.

Friday: 6:15 a.m., holy communion. (P

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PALATINE

Corner rte. 53 on Kirchoff
Rev. Charles L. Chaney
FL 8-4224

Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:30 a. m., worship service, 6:30 p. m., Baptist training union, 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek prayer meeting. (P

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

N. Plum Grove at Wood
Robert C. Sauer, pastor
359-1549
E. A. Reinke, assistant
Affiliated with the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod

Worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m. with nursery at 11 a.m. only. (P

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rohlwing Rd. & Briarwood Ln.
J. L. Olson, pastor
Serving Rolling Meadows and Plum Grove area
Parsonage, 2310 Thorntree Ln.
Church Office, FL 8-2335

Sunday worship services, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.

Sunday School, 9, 10, 11 a.m. Nursery care available at 10 and 11. (P

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Oak Street School
Oak and Wood Sts., Palatine
Sunday service, 11 a. m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Wednesday evening testimony meeting, 8 p. m.

Reading room and free lending library, 1 N. Plum Grove Road, FL 9-0605. (P

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

N. Plum Grove at Wilson
Palatine
Wilbur M. Childress, pastor
FLanders 9-1345
Donald C. Keck, associate
Parsonage: FLanders 8-2227

Two church services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Church school at 9:30 for beginners, kindergarten, primary, intermediate, high school and adults.

Church school at 11 for beginners, kindergarten, primary and juniors.

Nursery at both hours for babies and little children. (P

PALATINE BIBLE CHURCH

(Northwest Suburbs Bible Church)
312 E. Wood St., Palatine
FLanders 8-1150
Emil C. Wittig, pastor

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. Crib nursery and toddlers room open and staffed during Sunday school and church. Junior church for children 4-9 at 10:45. 7 p.m., evening worship service.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting and Bible study. (P

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

Ukranian Catholic Parish
Meeting at 530 S. William
Palatine
Rev. Joseph Shary
NA 5-4805
Sunday mass: 10 a.m. (PHE

ST. THERESA CATHOLIC CHURCH

465 N. Benton, Palatine
Arthur O'Brien, pastor
Raymond J. Sullivan
Thomas H. Sloan
assistant pastors
Rectory: 24 W. Sherman

Masses: Sunday, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30.

Weekdays 6 and 7:45 a.m. except Saturdays 8 and 9 a.m.

Holy Days: 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a.m., also 7:30 p.m.

Baptisms by appointment.

Confessions, Saturday at 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30. (P

PALATINE FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rand Road, near Wilke
Howard Nelson, pastor
VA 4-6607

Sunday, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., morning worship, 11 a.m., evening service, 6 p.m.

Thursdays, prayer and Bible study, 7:45 p.m. (P

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Evangelical and Reformed)
144 E. Chicago, Palatine
FLanders 8-0399
Glenn G. Gumm, pastor
John C. Eichacker, associate

Worship services and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (P

OUR SAVIOUR METHODIST CHURCH

Donald G. Niswander, pastor
Parsonage: TW 4-6546
Church: LA 9-9479
Hoffman Estates
Located on Golf Rd., one mile east of Roselle Rd.

8:15 and 11 a.m., church school for pre-school children; 9:30 a.m., through youth and adult.

Two worship services, 8:15 and 11 a.m. (H

LONG GROVE COMMUNITY CHURCH

(United Church of Christ)
Located on Long Grove Road,
Long Grove
Alfred E. Williams, pastor
NE 4-3635

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship service and Sunday School for nursery through second grade. (CP

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Meeting in Blackhawk School
Rev. Frank Bumpus
TW 4-3949

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. for all ages. Worship service, 11 a.m. Junior Church for children 5 through age 10, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m.

Nursery service for babies and toddlers available during services.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer service, 268 Washington Blvd. (H

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

800 E. Chicago
Palatine
John C. Talbot, pastor
FLanders 8-4650

Sunday worship services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 for all ages and at 11 a.m. for cradle through sixth grade. (P

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Hoffman Estates
TWinbrook 4-6728, parsonage
TWinbrook 4-6602, office
Roselle rd. and Illinois blvd.
Wilbert C. Burmeister, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Worship service, 8 and 11 a.m. Supervised nursery during the 11 a.m. worship service. Holy communion observed first Sunday. (HR

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST

Countryside Fellowship
Northwest Center of Liberal Religion
Countryside Meeting House
Ela Road S. of Algonquin Road

Sunday service at 11 a.m.

Church school at 11 a.m. Nursery through High School.

For information call Kenneth Telford, chairman, TW 4-6972. (A-14

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Evangelical and Reformed)
Algonquin and Roselle Rds.
RR2, Box 105
Rev. Peter Beecken
ATwater 9-3334

Sunday, 10:15 a.m., Sunday school. 11:15 a.m., church service. (H

ADVENT LUTHERAN CHURCH

of Hanover Park and Streamwood
(A congregation of the Lutheran Church of America)
Rev. C. F. Samuelson, pastor
837-8050
Meeting in Laurel Hill School
Hanover Park

Sunday church school, 9 a.m. worship service, 10 a.m. Nursery provided.

Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month. (H

ST. COLUMBA'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Serving Hanover Township
Meeting in Woodland Heights School, Streamwood

Sunday, Holy Eucharist and church school, 9 a.m. for infants through 10 years.

Fourth Sunday, family service, 9 a.m. No church school, but nursery is provided.

Holy Eucharist on Holy Days at vicarage. (H

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF HOFFMAN ESTATES

300 Illinois blvd.
Lewis C. Lowe, pastor
TWinbrook 4-6020

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. for all ages.

Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Evening worship, 6:40 p.m.

Nursery available for all services.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek prayer service. (H

WEATHERSFIELD BIBLE CHURCH

Campanelli School
Arthur Saul, pastor
TWinbrook 4-3073
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m.
TWinbrook 4-3073 (H

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOFFMAN ESTATES

Meeting in
Schaumburg Junior High School
Kenneth Robinson, Minister
293 Pleasant St.
LA 9-7474

Church school, 9:45 for first grade to adults.

Morning worship 11 a.m. Church school for pre-kindergarten and nursery provided. (H

HOLY INNOCENTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Hoffman Estates
Rev. Raymond Dalton
894-3649

Holy communion, Sunday school, nursery at 9 a.m. Fairview school. (H

HIGHLAND EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

Meeting in Hillcrest School
Hoffman Estates
Kenneth Grisson
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m., nursery service provided. (H

Diabetes Victims

It is estimated that 2½ million people in this country (about 2 per cent) have diabetes.

Gambling Arrests

An average of 35,000 arrests on charges of illegal gambling activities are made annually in New York City alone.

HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES
BETH TIKVAH CONGREGATION

275 Hillcrest Boulevard — Hoffman Estates

ROSH HASHANA

Wednesday, September 18	9:00 P.M.
Thursday, September 19	10:00 A.M.

YOM KIPPUR

Friday, September 27	9:00 P.M.
Saturday, September 28	10:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M.

CHILDREN'S SERVICES

Rosh Hashana, Thursday, September 19	3:00 P.M.
Yom Kippur, Saturday, September 28	1:30 P.M.

RABBI HILLEL GAMORAN
CANTOR ROBERT STEIN

FOR MEMBERSHIP AND TICKETS CALL:
Mr. Harold Blechman, HO 9-4917
or Rabbi Hillel Gamoran, 392-4940 or TW 4-6943

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Site of the
OLD DUTCH MILL
Built in 1850

The DuPage County Historical Society presented an AWARD OF HONOR to Mount Emblem in 1956 for preserving the Old Dutch Mill as an educational and historic exhibit.

Visitors to the Old Dutch Mill are always welcome.

Mount Emblem is distinctly different.

Here is the expression of an ideal — Nature's eternal loveliness transformed into a memorial of Living Beauty. Natural Beauty — unmarred by artificiality or perishable structures. This is the keynote of our landscape policy. Objects of nature are real, their appeal is universal, continuous through time.

When you visit, you will be aware of the meticulous maintenance. You will find that our prices are moderate. It costs no more to own the best.

"It is better to have it and not need it—
Than to need it and not have it."

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One mile east of York Road
ELMHURST, ILLINOIS
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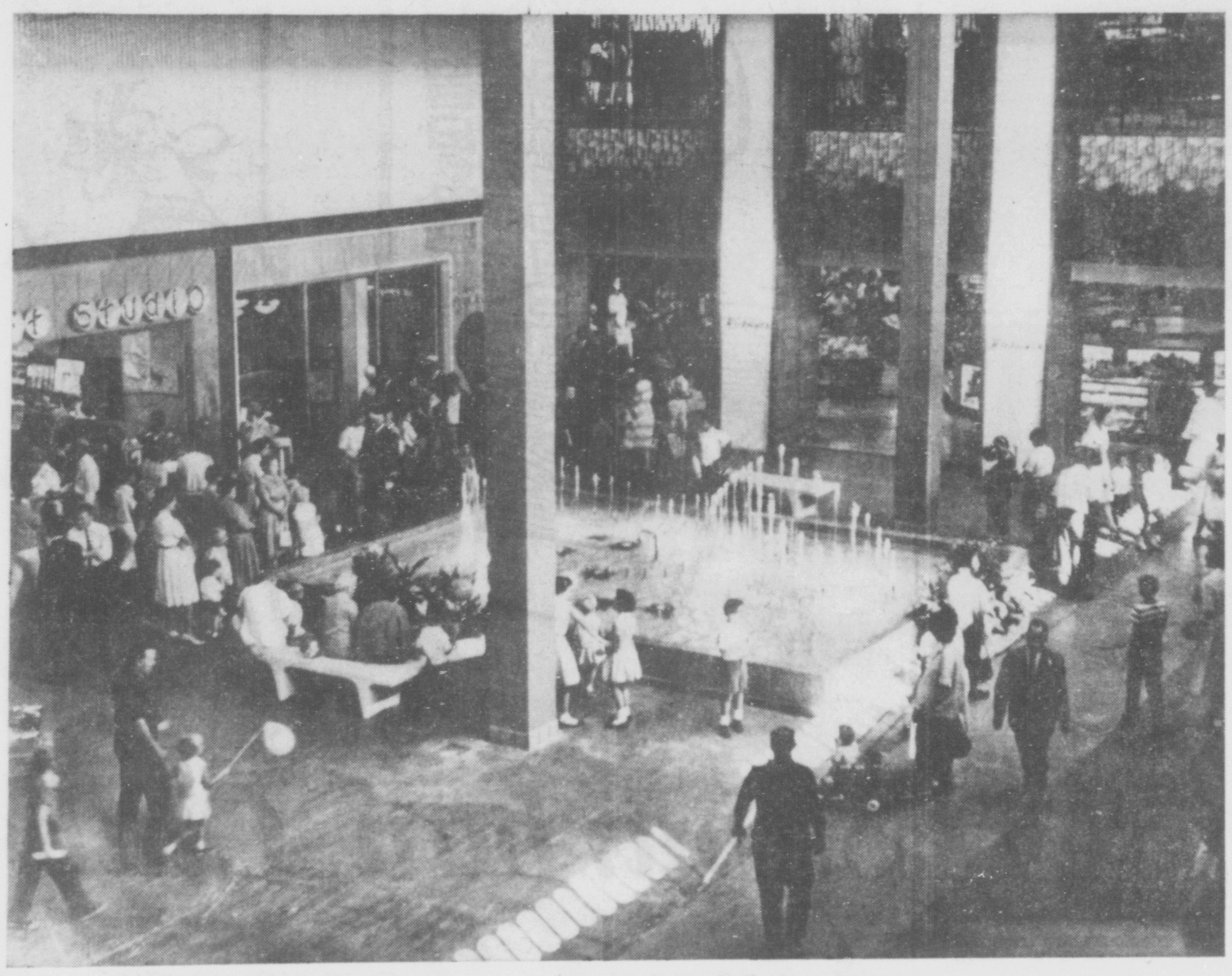
Chicago Phone: 626-1332

Retail Growth Cited

Suburbs Are Haven For Shopper Demands



NEWCOMERS TO NORTHWEST suburbs discover that downtown business districts as well as new shopping center developments, such as Randhurst in Mount Prospect (pictured above), provide complete retail shopping facilities for the entire family. Area businessmen have kept pace with population advances by expanding and moderninzing their stores, making shopping easier, more economical and convenient. (S1

By LEE SECHLER
Staff Writer

A couple moving to the suburbs today has a better chance of going to any store and purchasing what they want — without waiting—and at a competitive price.

This was not always the case, and there are empty stores in a number of villages in the suburbs which bear witness to a change in shopping trends, wants and the threat of the shopping centers.

WITH THE shopping centers came the branches of downtown stores. In fact, many times the big Chicago stores were and are the king-pins of the centers.

Have the downtown areas in the already established villages—such as Arlington Heights, Palatine and Mount Prospect—been able to keep pace with the population and the threat posed by the centers with their specialty stores?

For the most part, they have. But some merchants and business have passed from the scene, and others may go, too, because a keen eye was not kept on the development of the area and the economic climate.

MERCHANTS have learned to work together for their community and their own welfare.

This was indicated by a number of businessmen who said they considered every shopping facility within their village's limits part of a shopping area, rather than pitting the downtown area against an area located, lets say, on the south or west border of the village.

Ed Landwehr, director of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, expressed it this way:

"I'd rather think of the concept of pulling business into a shopping area rather than fighting among ourselves."

"I THINK we have met the demands (of the population increase in the last 10 years) and kept up more than adequately," explained Landwehr.

Arlington Heights, Palatine and Mount Prospect businessmen said they felt the business community needed more and more face lifting to help improve not only the shopping areas but the villages as a whole.

This idea was expressed by Robert Shepherd, president of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce.

PLANNING must be corrected and looked at very closely during the next 10 year growth period, he told this writer.

"Growth doesn't stop. Zoning boards must take a hard look at business and work hand in hand with realtors and those interested in settling in the community.

"There has to be planning for orderly growth or you end up with a hodgepodge of business," he said.

THE CHAMBER president said that in some respects the downtown area of Palatine has fallen behind. But in other respects it has not.

"When you consider the total shopping area within the village, we are ahead of the population growth; some of the stores are waiting for the population to catch up."

Plans to remove the old, blighted structures and replace them with modern, neat places of business is the goal of the three villages located along the Northwestern railroad line.

"WE HAVE no formal program of face lifting," responded Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce President Jack Keefer when asked.

He went on to say that this practice was encouraged by the chamber, and directed our attention to the main street as a good example.

Keefer stated that the shopping centers were a threat to the merchants in Mount Prospect, and stated that four or five years ago there were no vacant stores.

NOW, HE indicated, and signs in various places bore him out, there were.

Mount Prospect in addition to providing the customer with more parking space has installed new street lights in the downtown area.

An attempt to get new street lighting in Palatine was "knocked out of the box" recently explained Shepherd.

SHEPHERD AGAIN stressed that the Chamber of Commerce was for the entire business community within the village and not just the downtown merchants.

"It's only during the last two years that this concept has developed," he explained.

"The development problems of the '50's must be studied and corrected during the '60's.

"The village and the businessmen must work together on this. The businessmen have their livelihood and their homes in the community which gives them a big stake in what happens," he said.

THE SHOPPING centers, although a threat to many merchants, have provided the suburban communities with a plus factor, too.

It has provided the residents with facilities of the downtown stores but in the shoppers backyard, and made local merchants more aware of merchandising and servicing to stay in business.

"The shopping center is not a threat to the alert business man—one who is aware of service and courtey and uses the manufacturer's aides," said Landwehr.

SERVICE IS important because price in itself is not the sole answer seemed to be voiced by all merchants.

But all voiced the opinion that the village and the business community must work together for the common good of the community.

Many items such as more parking and face lifting have been accomplished, but all agree that more must be done in the '60's to provide even more shopping conveniences for the residents.

AND ALMOST all agree that both the local merchants—the downtown areas—and the shopping centers are here to stay—and both are needed.

Planning, however, is needed for the orderly growth of both.

Sikorski Is Honored on Retirement

William A. Sikorski, 1302 Sunset Terrace, Arlington Heights, retired last week from the Federal Housing Administration. He has been employed for many years as a construction representative for building and utilities.

Among the many buildings on which he has represented the FHA as an inspector were Marina City, the tallest apartment building in the world; and Outer Drive East, built on air rights over the railroad tracks at Randolph Street, Chicago.

He was honored recently at a farewell party by his fellow employes and construction men at Ray Harrington's Hall in Logan Square, Chicago.

AS A TOKEN of appreciation for his services, he received a citation from the FHA Commissioner, and a gold watch and luggage from his fellow employees.

On Aug. 31 the day of his 70th birthday, he was given a surprise party by his wife, daughters and friends.

Sikorski is a veteran of World War II, when he served as a chief warrant officer with a U.S. Naval Construction Battalion stationed at Trinidad, British West Indies.

Very Old

The use of ceramic tile dates back at least 7,000 years.

THE LIVING ROOM LOOK pervades the newly-remodeled and expanded office of Carl M. Behrens of Carl M. Behrens and Associates, 205 S. State Road, Arlington Heights. Behren's office is part of a new addition constructed this spring as a result of increased real estate and insurance business. The wall on one side of the building was opened to make room for an addition which gives Behrens two private offices, conference room, and increased sales desk space. The addition has a French provincial decor, creating a living room effect with cherry wood paneling and gold carpeting. Oval windows and accoustical ceilings are also featured. The new quarters are a far cry from seven years ago when the building served as a dairy garage! (Staff photo).

Karnes Music Co. Opens New Store

A "unique" store of its kind, the Karnes Music Co. new head quarters building opened recently at 9800 Milwaukee in Des Plaines.

Harry Sopp of the company described the new $175,000 structure as functional modern. It is one story with 13,200 square feet and features a facade of stone and brick with extensive use of glass.

The major repair shop was moved to the new store from the Evanston shop, where the Karnes Co. originally opened 17 years ago in a single room on a third floor.

Also in the new building are a large piano and organ display, modern instruction studios, sales area, warehouse space.

The company now employs 40 persons and is one of the leading music stores in the Mdwest. It specializes in complete music service for schools, furnishing sheet music, instruments for sale and rent, and instrument repair. (BB

Kemmerly Says Realistic Appraisals Boost Sales

Kemmerly Real Estate, 728 E. Northwest Highway, Palatine, has tripled its sales on older homes from its original sales volume in 1961, announced Jack Kimmerly.

The increase is in spite of a tight market, he added.

Kemmerly attributes the increase of sales to good sales people, an office qualified to take mortgages, and realistic appraisal of homes.

ALL HIS sales personnel have gone through real estate board school enabling them to answer questions with informed answers, Kemmerly said.

In nine out of 10 purchases the buyer will arrange his mortgage through their office, said Kemmerly. "It's a convenience to the purchaser," he said.

Appraising the home realistically on the current market is the largest factor in selling homes, believes Kemmerly. About 75 per cent of homeowners who want to sell their houses take the Kemmerly appraisal. Selling a home can take anywhere from 48 hours to three months though the average is 60 to 120 days.

Many people do not know financing terms on older homes can be as good or better than those offered by project builders, Kemmerly said. With such a purchase the buyer is in an established neighborhood with completed landscaping.

IT HAS only been possible in the last two years to give the buyer with good credit the same terms he is offered in a project development, according to Kemmerly. Mortgage houses are accepting what they consider marginal loan risks and the money market is looser.

Having a loose market is a great spur to selling real estate, Kemmerly said.

In order to do his sales job, Kemmerly's office stays open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. with a crew of six salesmen.

Kemmerly who lives at 817 Martin Drive, Palatine, started in real estate on a part time basis in 1951 when he was a Palatine teacher. He began investing in real estate and learned the market. When he and his wife started their family he decided to leave teaching and go into the business full time.

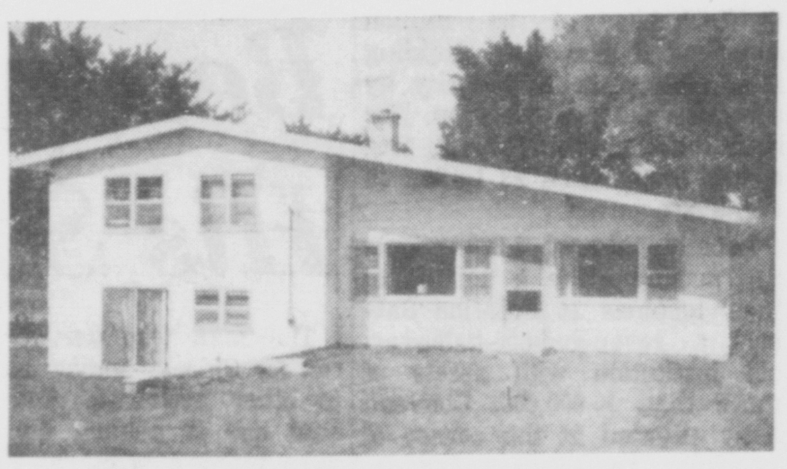
Homeowners:
Phone 392-0100
for a loan up to
$7500.00

Borrow whatever you need to remodel...consolidate debts...pay doctor, dentist bills...any worthy purpose. Just give us a call for $1000, $3000, $5000 or more.

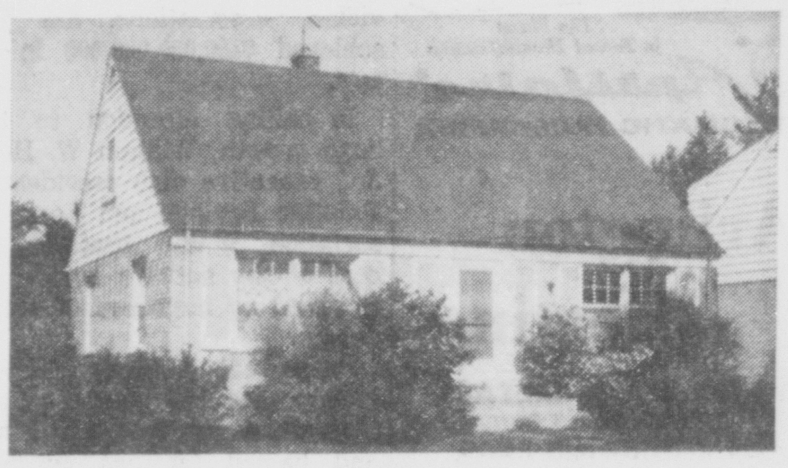
CASH YOU GET	MONTHLY PAYMENTS			
	24	36	48	60
$2000	$ 95.00	$ 67.22	$ 53.34	$ 45.00
$3000	$142.50	$100.84	$ 80.00	$ 67.50
$4000	$190.00	$134.45	$106.67	$ 90.00
$5000	$237.50	$168.05	$133.33	$112.50
$6000	—	—	—	$135.00

Above payments include principal and charges on loans if paid on schedule, but do not include charges on Group Life & Disability Insurance.

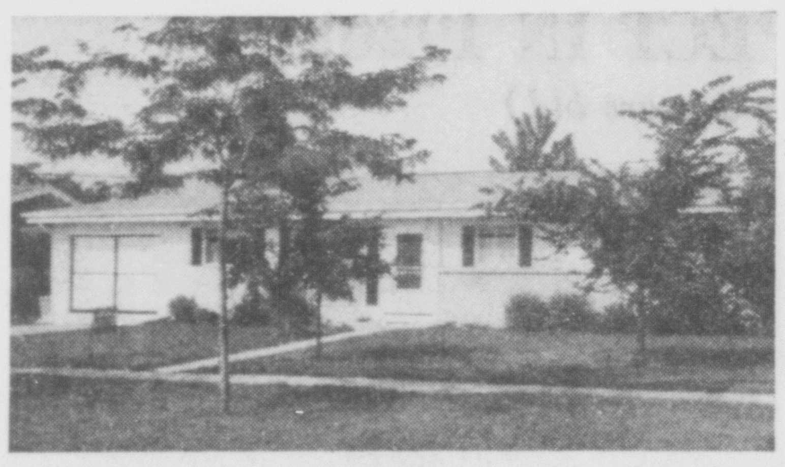
ASSOCIATES
FINANCE, INC.
THE ASSOCIATES
4 West Miner in Arlington Heights



COUNTRYSIDE ½ ACRE. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled family room and attached garage, all aluminum sided. $24,950



FULL BASEMENT, 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, on corner lot in Palanois Park, Palatine. $15,500



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 3 twin bedrooms with double closets, 2 baths, paneled family room has beamed ceiling, separate dining room, cement patio off family room. $18,900

REDUCED TO $18,500. All thermo windows, lath and plaster, 3 twin bedrooms with double closets; dishwasher, disposal, washer, dryer included.

FLanders 8-5560

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Wednesday 7:00 to 9:50 p.m.
Enroll 7:00 p.m. September 18
**History of the
Near East**
**Lindford Marquardt,
M.A., Instructor**
Tuesday 6:30 to 9:20 p.m.
Enroll 6:30 p.m. September 17
Parkside Elementary School
Maple and Howard Streets

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PRIVET HEDGE Pkg. of 10 **98c**

MERION BLUE SOD sq. yd. **49c**

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Flashing Lights to Keep Tab on Sheriff Vehicles

Sheriff Richard B. Ogilvie this week announced the operation of a Status board to keep tabs on the department's vehicles. This marks the first time the Cook County Sheriff's Office has had such a system in effect.

Ogilvie said that the board, which is located at the Bedford Park communications center, enables the radio dispatcher to see at a glance which cars are on duty; which cars are on assignments, and which cars are off duty.

The Status Board contains 164 lights that are controlled by three-way toggle switches. The bank of switches has the same number and colors that are on the board and the console is operated manually by the radio dispatcher.

WHEN THE switch is thrown to the left - the light is green signifying a car is on duty.

When the switch is on center the light is off - meaning no car is on duty. And when the switch is pushed to the right the light is red - showing a car is on assignment.

Each light represents a vehicle. Coming under this operation are the following Sheriff's cars: patrol cars, Special Investigation Unit cars, detective (Major Investigation Division) cars, and administrative and County Jail vehicles.

THE BOARD also includes other vehicles on the county police radio frequency. These units include forest ranger patrols, various suburban police vehicles, rabies control squad cars and the coroner's vehicles.

Patrolman Walter Bernard, 26, of Chicago, designed the board. It was constructed by men in the sheriff's police at a cost of $988.57.

Authorities estimated that a similar board built to order by an independent firm would have run into several thousands of dollars. (B-9

LOOKING OVER THE operation of the Status Board erected at the sheriff's police communications center in Bedford Park are (from left) radio dispatcher Richard Browne and director of communications James Fyke. The board enables the dispatcher to tell at a glance which cars are on duty, which vehicles are off duty and which cars are on assignments. (B9

Basic Meat Rule

The basic rule of meat cookery is: Always cook meat at a low to moderate temperature. This rule applies whether meat is cooked by dry heat (roasting, broiling or panbroiling) or moist heat (braising or in liquid).

Sweet Adeline

Barbershop quartets and choruses will compete Sept. 20 to 22 at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5300 Sheridan Road, Chicago. The public is invited to attend the contests at 2 and 8:15 p.m. Saturday and 2:15 p.m. Sunday. (F

Registration Round-Up This Week at YMCA

Northwest Suburban YMCA's fall program will begin Monday, Sept. 16. This week is registration week and will be culminated by a "round up" day on Saturday.

The surrounding communities are invited to attend and participate in a wide variety of activities. Program information will be available at a number of booths throughout the building.

THE POOL will be open all day for fun swim. At regular intervals YMCA swim skills will be demonstrated. All swimmers will be able to participate in water games and treasure hunts.

"Five Weeks in a Balloon," starring Red Buttons and Fabian, will be shown continuously from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. This is a story of a madcap safari across Africa in a balloon.

ROLLER skating will be available from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and informal basketball play is available for 12-year-olds and over from 1 to 5 p.m.

A special opportunity to try your luck at archery and air rifle shooting will be offered. This program and its award system will be explained at the booths.

A PING PONG tourney for youngsters will be held, and trophies will be awarded in four grade levels.

The tourney schedule is as follows: third and fourth grades 10 a.m.; seventh and eighth grades, 11 a.m.; sixth grade, 1 p.m.; fifth grade, 2 p.m.

The "Y" snack bar will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Information booths will give program details and materials.

The only entry fee is the 'Y' membership card. Non-members may spend the day at the "Y" at a nominal cost. (B9

Steinmetz Class Of '43 Reunion To Be Sept. 21

The 20th reunion of the June 1943 Steinmetz High School graduation class will be at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, in Elmhurst Country Club.

The last reunion of the class from the Chicago school was held in 1956.

According to alumni records a majority of the 527-member class live in the northwest and west suburbs.

INFORMATION regarding the reunion or reservations for the dinner-dance may be obtained from Peter Karambelas, OR 7-9035; Mrs. Lorraine (Bugno) Soderberg, CL 5-8608; or Mrs. Marianna (Dennstedt) Brutto, LI 7-9516.

Class members are being asked contact Karambelas to place their names on an alumni mailing list even if they are unable to attend the reunion. (B-8

Wide Choice

Auto manufacturers offered 340 different models in 1962, largest variety in 20 years, and 42 more than 1962's assortment.

District PTA Meetings Are 'Focusing on Scholarship'

"Focusing on Scholarship" is the theme selected by District 21, Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers (ICPT) for a two-day PTA scholarship program for 1963-64.

The district includes the north and northwest suburban areas.

THE SCHOLARSHIP sessions will be in the form of two teas aimed at informing and inspiring PTA members of the need to recruit teachers for Illinois public schools, according to Mrs. Arnold E. LoMar, Evanston, district director.

The teas will be held at Westbrook School, 1440 Greenwood, Glenview, today, Thursday at 8 p.m. and at Mount Prospect Country Club, West Council Trail, Mount Prospect, Friday at 1:30 p.m.

All PTA scholarship chairmen and officers are being encouraged to attend one of the teas, Mrs. Louis S. Schnitz, District 21 scholarship assistant, said this week.

THE PROGRAM will include interviews with past scholarship winners from District 21 and a skit explaining the ICPT scholarship program.

Taking part in the skit Thursday night will be Mrs. Oscar Miller, Arlington Heights Council, and Mrs. John Ditton, Des Plaines, River-Ridge Council.

The cast of the Friday skit will include Mrs. Walter Borge, Mount Prospect, Randhurst Council; Mrs. Fred Pfeiffer, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg Area Council; and Mrs. James Wead, Rolling Meadows, Northwest Area Council.

Past scholarship winners slated to speak at the teas are Susan Singer, Glenbrook High School, 1961 scholarship winner now attending Roosevelt University; Mrs. Ruwal H. Freese, Evanston,, past scholarship winner and now a teacher at Timber Ridge School, Evanston; Joyce DeZutter, Niles Township High School, past scholarshop winner and now a teacher at Meadowbrook School, Northbrook; and Sharon Monahan, Maine Township East High School, 1959 Golden Jubilee scholarship winner now attending Northwestern University on a teaching fellowship.

MISS MONAHAN served her practice teaching at Maine East and will tell the PTA members her experiences in returning to her own high school as a practice teacher.

The ICPT each year provides 33 "Golden Jubilee" scholarships of $1,000 each for graduating public high school seniors interested in teaching careers. The scholarships are provided in four annual payments of $250.

The scholarship funds must be repaid, either through $250 per semester credits for teaching in Illinois public schools or by actual repayment of the money within a five year period.

Teacher education scholarship funds also are available at all Illinois state universities for teacher education students in need of financial assistance. At the 1963 ICPT convention, $27,000 was made available for this fund. Also at the 1963 convention, another $6,500 was earmarked for scholarships for students preparing to teach exceptional children.

IN ADDITION to these funds, a revolving student loan fund for future teachers is maintained at six state teaching schools.

Glenbrook Council of PTA's is serving as hosts for the Thursday evening meeting. The Friday tea will be hosted by Randhurst Council of PTA's.

Additional information about the meetings is available from Mrs. Jack Sissors, vice president of Glenbrook Council, PA 4-7675; or Mrs. Walter Borge, scholarship chairman of Randhurst Council, CL 5-4081. (B-8

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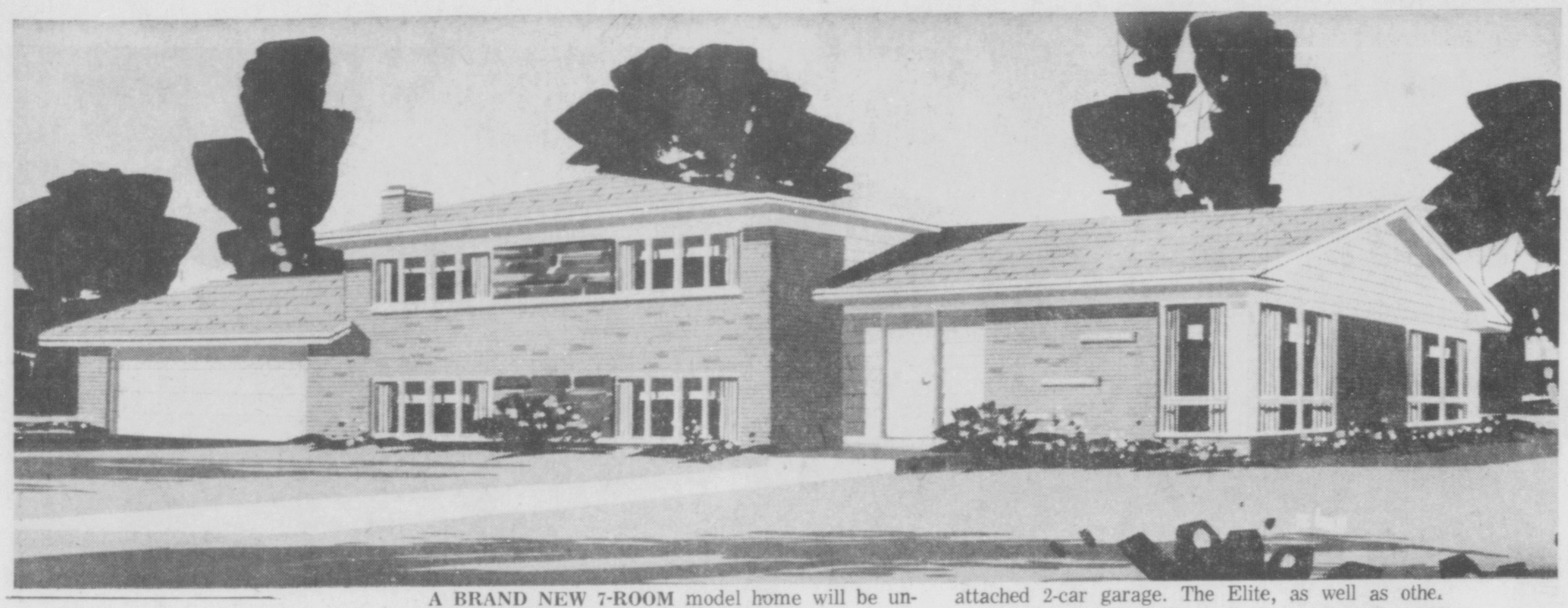

A BRAND NEW 7-ROOM model home will be unveiled Friday under the auspices of Francis E. Suter and Chris Larsen, principles of the Bardilou Builders in Bensenville. After months of planning, the Elite will contain 7 rooms with a huge finished recreation room featuring a massive ledge-rock, wood-burning fireplace, four large bedrooms secluded by folding, louvered privacy doors, 2½ ceramic tile baths—one of which is in the master bedroom, a family-size kitchen with electric range, hood and double oven plus other built-ins and an attached 2-car garage. The Elite, as well as other models and homes, will be built on sites of 40,000 sq. ft. with minimum 150-ft. frontages. Other custom features will include: genuine face clay brick on all four sides, concrete crawl space, copper plumbing, full-length mirrored wardrobe doors, slate tile foyer entry, full insulation and choice of interior as well as exterior decorating. To see the new homes, drive West on Golf Road (Route 58) to Route 59. Turn north one block. (S-1

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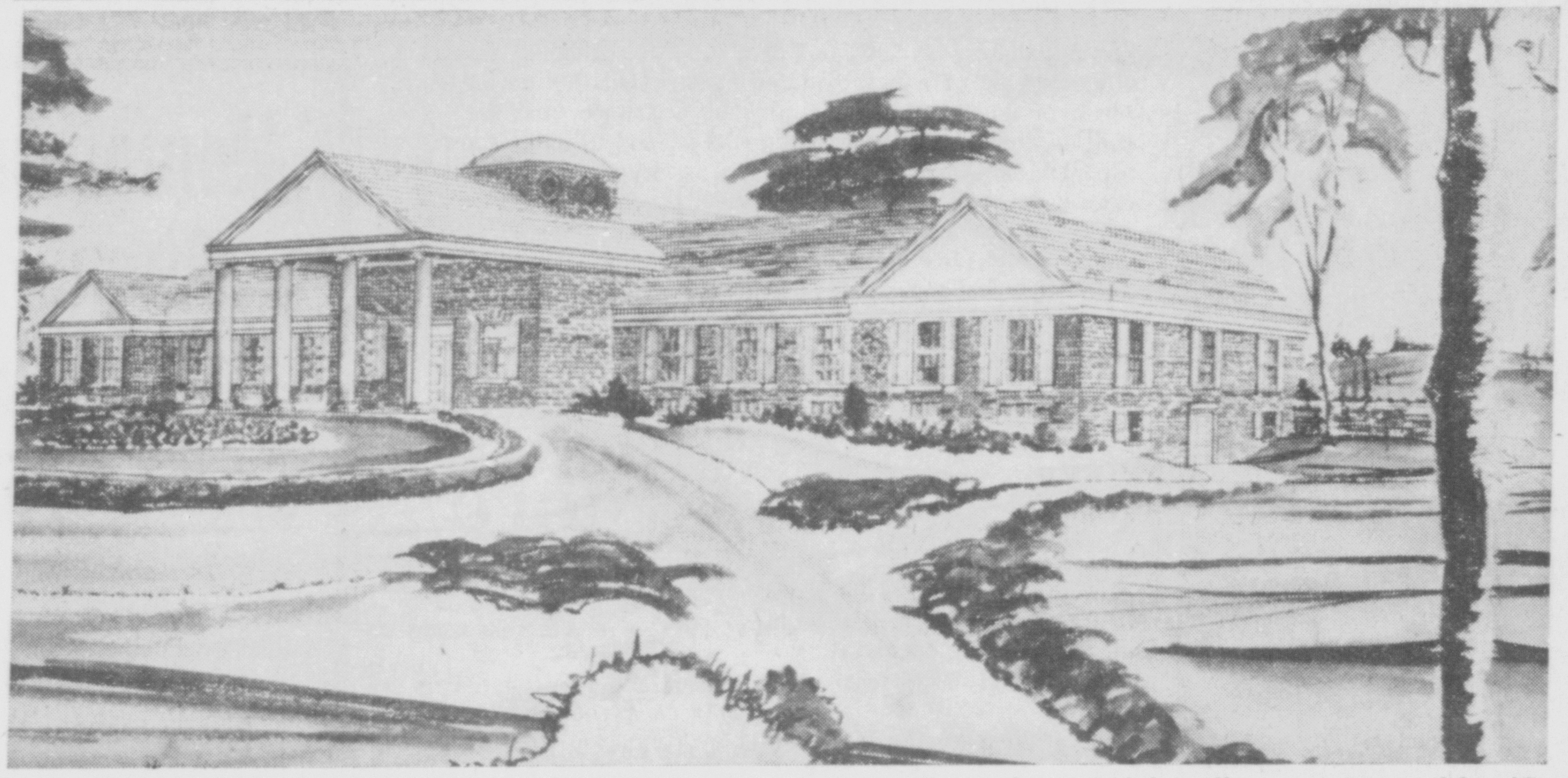


CONSTRUCTION WILL BEGIN shortly on this handsome clubhouse planned as a part of Long Grove Country Club Estates, unique real estate development promoted by R. C. Anderson of Long Grove and R. J. Anderson Inc. of Palatine. The 508-acre project will include an 18-hole golf course-country club with membership priority to the development's 271 home owners. Clubhouse architect-engineer is Robert Parker Coffin. (S1

Savings & Loans Top $100 Billion in Assets

An important segment of America's vast housing market and its total economy in general is this month celebrating another milestone. Nationally the savings and loan industry, composed of more than 6,300 individual associations, has just achieved $100,000,000,000 in assets.

In calling attention to this huge growth, William W. Heise Jr., executive vice president of Palatine Savings and Loan Association, stated that 44 per cent of the nation's homes are financed by members of his industry.

"America's savings and loan associations last year financed more than 400,000 new homes and helped families purchase another 750,000 existing homes," Heise said. "In addition, they generated $2,500,000,000 in home improvements and equipment."

THE MONTH-LONG $100-billion celebration of the savings and loan industry, according to Heise, is made possible by the thrift habits of 35 million Americans who are building their own personal security by a regular savings program. For their thrift, these savers in 1962 earned more than $3 billion in dividends.

Locally, almost 6,500 people are putting aside a portion of their incomes at Palatine Saving, a seven-and-one-half-year-old institution with assets of more than $9,000,000. Conveniently situated at the corner of Brockway and Chicago Avenues in downtown Palatine, the association features handy drive-up window service for making savings deposits and mortgage payments. All accounts are insured to $10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., an agency of the U.S. government. (S1

Joins Allstate

Mrs. Brian E. Ellis, 435 N. Hicks Road, Palatine, has recently joined Allstate Insurance Companies as an Addressograph Operator in its Accounts Division, Skokie.

Mrs. Ellis is a graduate of Arlington High School.

Ben Adamowski Helps His Son Build House

The man who unsuccessfully ran for Chicago mayor has gone to other activities. And a recent one is helping his namesake build a home in Palatine Township.

Benjamin Adamowski Jr. has enlisted the support of his father, former Cook County state's attorney, and his brother to build a three-bedroom ranch style home on Dundee Road near Quentin Road.

Though none of the men is a builder by occupation, the home is being constructed with little problem. The reason rests with Albee-Cook Homes Inc., Route 20, Bartlett. The company sold the Adamowskis a package home with pre-cut lumber bundled, numbered, and color coded. It contracted to do the excavation and foundation work for the family.

WHEN THE Adamowski clan runs into a problem they call an Albee - Cook supervisor whose job is to straighten out any difficulties or help the amateur builder.

In the Albee-Cook package home the individual may re-arrange the partitions inside which is what Mrs. Adamowski Jr. has done. She and her husband have retained the exterior of 38 feet by 64 feet Monticello ranch home.

Adamowski bought his home in early July. The lumber was delivered in August and the house was up and under roof in two and one half weeks. Adamowski's wife has pitched in to help with painting as the men do structural work.

Albee-Cook will provide heating, wiring, plumbing, dry wall or plaster packages for the home. The buyer has the choice of any name brand which Albee-Cook gets locally. The company also does the running around for things such as the building permit; it gets bids of subcontractors if necessary.

ALBEE-COOK offers the buyer three choices. He may do all the work himself, saving what salesman Philip Block estimates to be 50 per cent. He will work under supervision by Albee-Cook. He may do part of the work and let Albee-Cook arrange the rest. Or he may do none of the work and still save from 10 to 25 per cent on the cost of the home because there is no general contractor, according to Block.

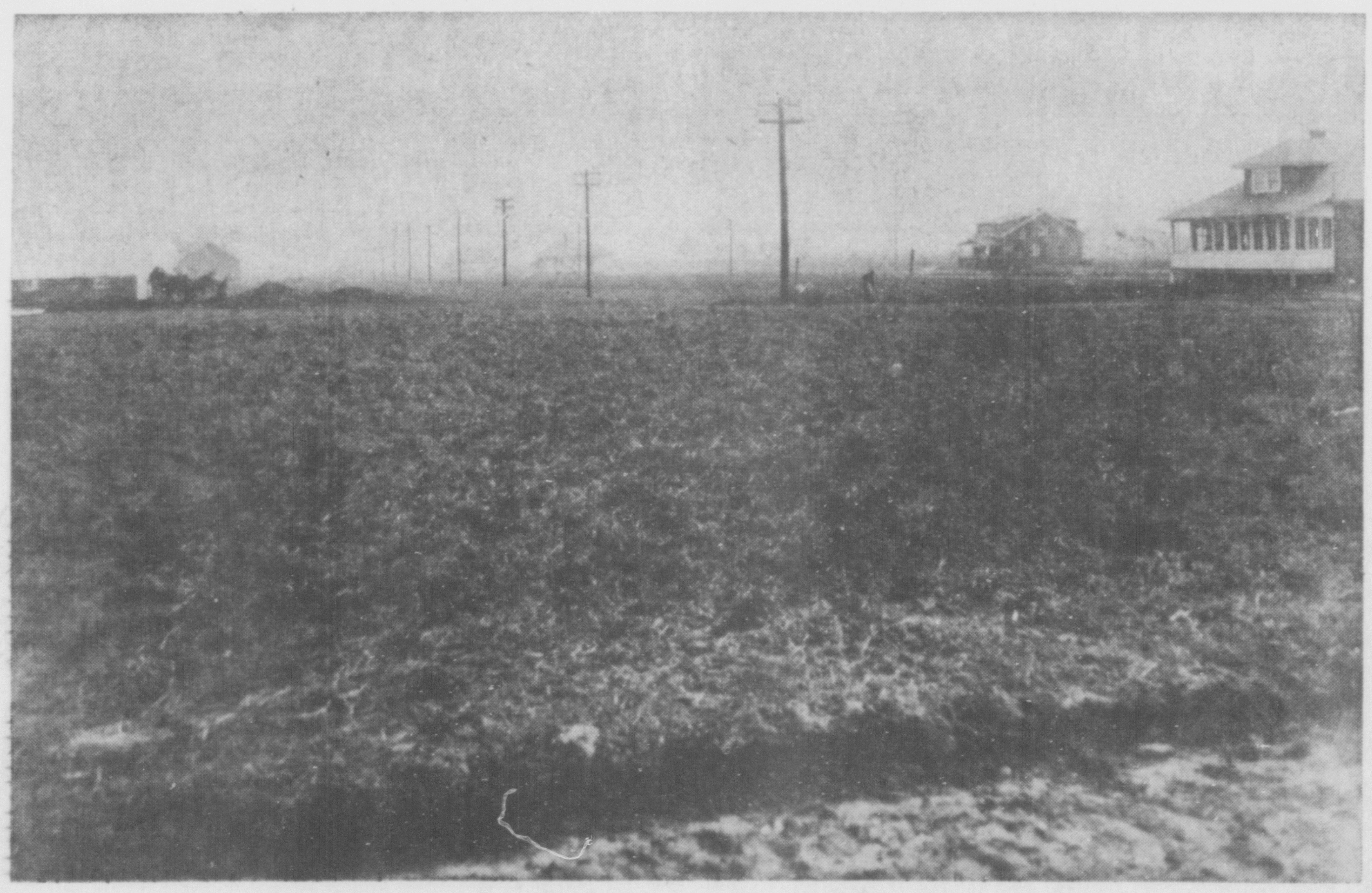
Every home builder is supplied with working diagrams and a booklet on erection.

Adamowski saw a suburban newspaper advertisement of Albee-Cook and came to the company's office to see model homes. The sale then was completed. (S1

CHECKING TO SEE house construction supplies are in order are Norman Brawer, manager of Cook-Albee Homes, Route 20, Bartlett, and Salesman Philip Block who sold this home on Dundee Road to Benjamin Adamowski Jr., son of former Cook County State's Attorney and former mayoral candidate. (Staff Photo)

MOUNT PROSPECT IN 1926!

(we were already 3 years old)



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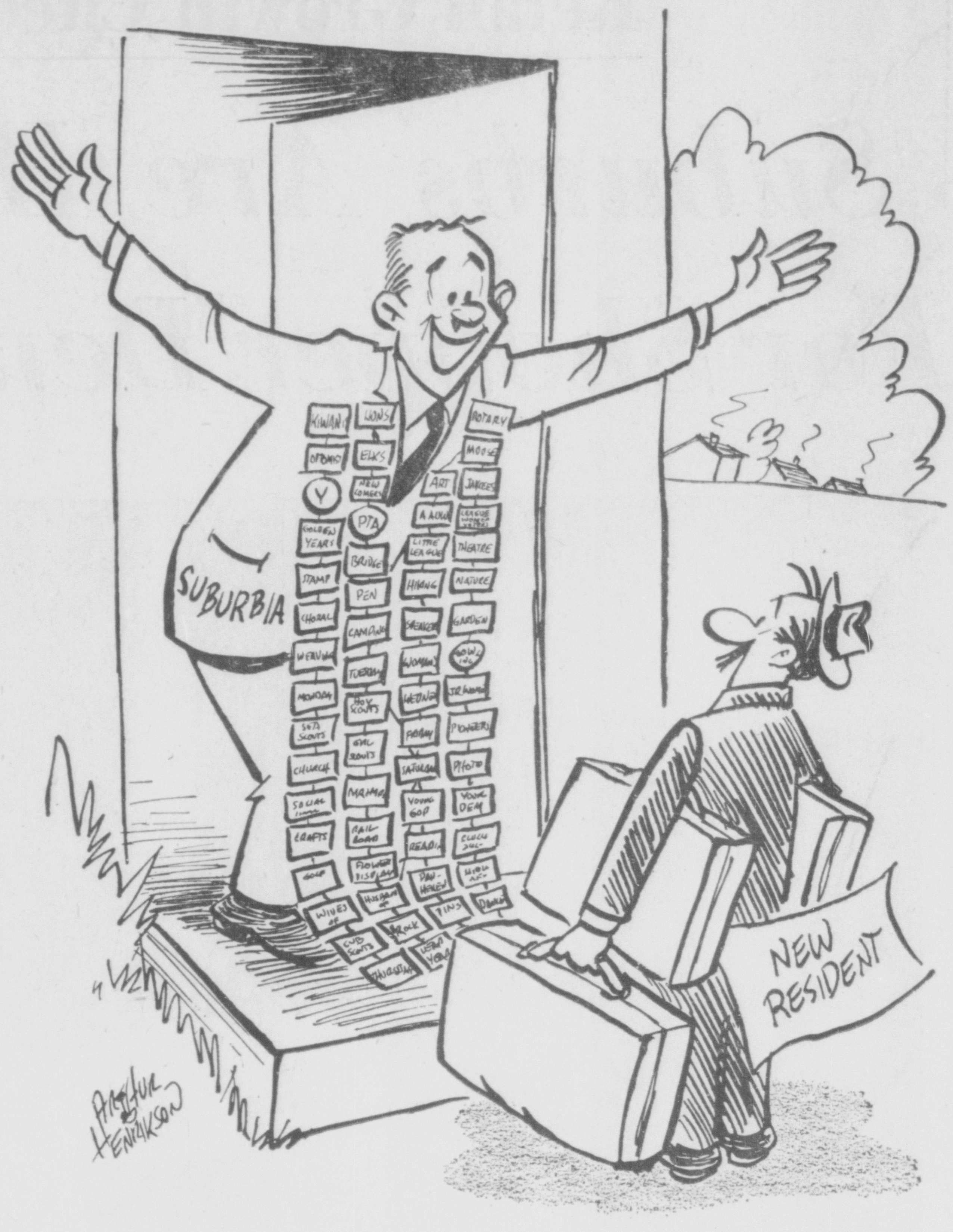

Suburban Clubs Await 'Joiner'

By BILL HALLS
Staff Writer

Americans are joiners.

Few will deny it. Why should they?

They banded together at Plymouth, Mass., for survival, and still band together in family groups to celebrate the event each Thanksgiving day in November.

They banded together in 1776 to fight the British, and gain independence to "form a more perfect union."

It's still going on. Not the perfection so much as the joining.

A FEW years ago, Alaska and Hawaii joined the union, and today their is even talk of letting the Negroes join.

The scope of the joiner is almost unlimited, especially in the suburbs.

Paddock Publications Women's Editor, Marianne Scott, has a list of more than 300 organizations, ranging from church groups to diet clubs.

There are civic associations, women's clubs, duplicate bridge clubs, dance clubs, garden clubs and hundreds more.

THE RANGE and scope are almost unlimited. Nurses, bowlers, Lady Elks, expectant mothers, college alumni, war veterans, Democrats, Republicans, newcomers. oldtimers, over fifty, under fifty, almost anything anyone could possibly be interested in is organized.

For nearly every men's organization one can name there is also a women's auxiliary.

Take a case of a typical newcomer to suburbia.

The newcomer's club is the gateway to the joiner's utopia. Through this organization, the new homeowner is introduced —(via the welcome wagon) to the neighborhood. He soon learns that his church has a men's club, a women's guild, and a youth group for his children.

He can become a high school booster, cheering on his sports' minded son. Meanwhile, his wife holds the fort at halftime, selling coffee to raise funds for the new scoreboard.

HIS DAUGHTER may become a cheerleader, or Rainbow Girl. His youngest boy, a Cub Scout, and the whole young brood may join several school organizations.

For the parents, there is the PTA, and mom may decide on the League of Women Voters. For dad, the Young Democrats (or Republicans) may be in order.

Spare time is not wasted. The block club has an annual picnic. There are bowling leagues, bridge clubs, campers clubs, and maybe a sports car club for father, and a "hot rod" club for the oldest boy.

THERE'S MIDGET football for junior. (This requires mom to sell more coffee, and dad to coach or "ump.") Sis might be a cheerleader.

This hectic schedule continues through the winter (including the Christmas Club at the bank) and into the spring.

Then dad, who plays golf, joins a country club, and mom turns to the garden club. While the boys play baseball (Little League or American Legion), Sis, who is worn out from cheerleading, joins a summer orchestra, and little theatre group. (She has non-speaking roles in order to rest her voice).

SUMMER vacation includes an expedition to the Grand Canyon with the Campers club, and by fall, everyone is exhausted enough to start all over.

Of course, the schedule may be cut down somewhat the second year, and the whole family may be inclined to join the Non-Joiners Club, a group that is gaining rapid popularity.

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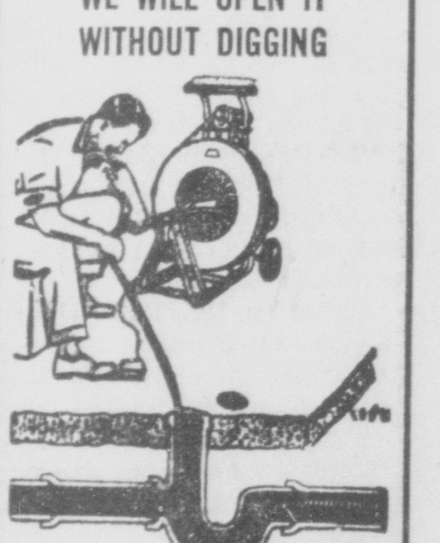

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First Worship Sunday in New Congregational Church

The first worship service will be held this Sunday, Sept. 15, in the new building of the Congregational Church of Arlington Heights, 1001 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights.

The church was organized in February, 1960, and has met at South Junior High School while building plans materialized.

NEW BUILDING of the Congregational Church of Arlington Heights, just part of the church's projected building program, will be ope nfor its first worship service this Sunday. (A

Completion of the new building comes just two years after architect Walter Kroeber was engaged to draft plans, and just one year after ground was broken.

The nave in the present building, seating 168 in chairs, is designed to be converted to classroom facilities when the building is enlarged as indicated in the church's master plan.

Space is also provided in the first unit of construction for church school and fellowship activities.

PRESENT CHURCH membership is approximately 200 confirmed adults and 175 church enrollees.

Besides Sunday worship and church school the church's program includes small study groups, women's and adult fellowship groups, and youth groups and choirs for all ages.

The ultimate building plan includes an entire new wing which will house a permanent nave and chapel. The facilities now coming into use are planned to eventually be devoted entirely to fellowship and instruction.

Sunday worship services, conducted by the Rev. W. Rowland Koch, will be at 10:30 a.m. Church school will be 9-10 a.m. for seventh grade through senior high, and 10:30 a.m. for sixth grade and below. Nursery care will also be offered at 10:30 a.m.

Youth Center

Bo-Gi Opening Set Sept. 27

The goal of establishing a program for Arlington Heights Park district teenagers is in sight.

After months of planning and organizing, a student-directed youth center to be known as the Bo-Gi (pronounced Bo-Je) will celebrate its official opening Friday, Sept. 27, in Recreation Park's new club rooms.

An open house is planned for the evening so that high school age youths of the park district may sample the center's facilities free of charge.

GROUNDWORK for the new center was begun last April when the local Junior Woman's Club, along with the Arlington Heights Board of Park Commissioners and other community groups, joined in a plan to establish a student-directed recreation center in the park building.

Plans called for appointment of a temporary board of student directors and adult advisors. Students were selected from park district residents attending four area schools.

The adult board was made up of three woman's club members, Mrs. Donald Carrara, Mrs. Roger Ericson and Mrs. Elmore Lechelt; Park District Director Thomas Thornton; Arlington High School principal Bruno Waara; Mrs. Richard Johnson of the Arlington Heights Woman's Club; James Pinney of the Arlington Heights Jaycees; and Wil Schwantz, a Chamber of Commerce directord.

THE NEW Arlington Heights youth organization, temporarily headed by president Chuck Bobinette; vice president "Pete" O'Neil; secretary Pat Musial; and treasurer Steve Carns, used the summer to organize the program. By-laws were composed, an organization charter is being prepared and a membership drive has begun.

Two youth dances were held during the summer along with a contest to publicize the proposed center.

Kitty Johnson, 11 N. Gibbons, received a $75 cash prize donated by Chamber of Commerce members for submitting Bo-Gi as a name for the new center.

FOLLOWING ITS Sept. 27 opening, the Bo-Gi will offer a program of supervised activities and special events every Friday and Saturday evening, except when the program would conflict with major school events.

Plans include opening after at-home athletic events for informal get-togethers. All high school age residents of the Arlington Heights Park district are eligible to join the year 'round program for $3.50. Members may bring guests at a charge of 50 cents each.

Memberships are available at park district offices or from board members. The membership committee is composed of "Pete" O'Neil, Lois Raupp, Chuck Hood and Bob Yeazel of Arlington High School; Lynda Fincher of Prospect High School; Jim Blaszczynski of St. Viator High School and Sue Mallon of Forest View High School.

After the open house Sept. 27, only paid up members and their guests will be admitted to the Bo-Gi.

Coed Returns from Puerto Rican Summer

Joan Driscoll of 728 S. Vail, Arlington Heights, returned last Sunday from a six-week summer work and study project in Puerto Rico.

Joan and eight others from Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, arrived in Puerto Rico July 6 and settled in for four weeks of classes at the Inter-American University at San German. Joan took Social Problems of Puerto Ricans and often helped in the afternoons in a day nursery for Puerto Rican an minister. They worked on construction of a partially fin- children at a public housing project.

She also took field trips to housing projects and slum areas and talked to the people.

DURING THE last two weeks in Puerto Rico, the group moved to the smaller town of Lajas, where they lived in Puerto Rican homes while working for a young Puerto Rican Presbyterished Presbyterian church in the small fishing village of La Parquera, at the southwest corner of the island.

Mixing cement without machines, digging ditches, laying cement tiles and painting were all in a day's work for Joan. At night, the group made chairs for children for another church in Puerto Rico.

At the end of the six weeks, Joan spent several days in San Juan and the Virgin Islands.

JOAN DRISCOLL

Jan Bone

358-1922

Ridge Park—Sherwood

A midwestern vacation was the summer's highlight for the Henry Bellito family, 833 N. Patton. They toured the Badlands and Black Hills, visited Yellowstone Park and relived history at Custer State Park in Montana. Michael, Tommy and Linda enjoyed feeding the bears and deer and fishing for trout in Grand Teton National Park.

After a few days at home to rest up and catch up on the laundry, the Bellitos left for a weekend at Wisconsin Dells, arriving in time for the Indian ceremonials. The boys visited Fort Dells and took the duck ride.

Ridge Park says farewell to long-time residents. The Robert D. Wolff family, formerly of 720 N. Kaspar, have moved to Huntington, W. Va., where Dr. Wolff will be on the faculty of Marshall University. Neighbors and pupils remember him as director of the senior choir of Arlington High School and active in many local musical events. Hosts to the Wolffs at a farewell party were the Avon D. Reeves family, 816 N. Kaspar.

THE REEVES' daughters are getting ready to return to college. Trilla will be a senior at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, while Sue enters her sophomore year at Colorado State College.

Moving in on Salem Street is Mrs. Barbara Dix, now living with her children in the former Martin Saidikowski home. Unable to attend the block party for the Saidikowskis, but wishing them well and participating in the going-away gift, were the Vlceks, Straits and the Eugene Doyle families.

For the Henry Rosenblatts, 1007 N. Salem, it's been a busy summer. In an unusual vacation, they took their boat for a week on the Mississippi, camping out at night in the middle of the river on sandbars, starting at Dubuque and leaving the river at Lansing, Iowa.

Diana Rosenblatt leaves this week for Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, where she'll begin her sophomore year.

This weekend the Rosenblatts were hosts at an engagement party honoring their son and Miss Nancy Skiles of Industry, Ill.

Home at 708 N. Salem, from Minong, Wis., is Mrs. Stephanie Korbel, grandmother of Joanie Oertel. Joanie left Sunday to enter Illinois State Normal University at Normal. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Oertel, drove her to school. (A

District 25

Record Enrollment Breakdown Tallied

Opening day enrollment of 6,994 set another record, as expected, in Arlington Heights elementary School District.

And, this figure is 804 more than last year's total, 6,186 greatest single growth figure for a year. Last years growth was 690 over the year before. This year's total is expected to reach at least 7,300 by the time school closes in June.

GREATEST first-day increase for a single grade was in the second grade, which added 143 students.

Total kindergarten through fifth grade enrollment is 511; junior high growth is 297.

Registration by grades in the district's 11 elementary and two junior high schools, as figured by Robert Campbell, assistant superintendent:

KINDERGARTEN — 1,167 in 44 sections, increase of 124 youngsters from last year.

First — 847 in 32½ sections, increase of 85.

Second — 832 in 29½ sections, increase of 143.

Third — 728 in 25½ sections, increase of 60.

Fourth — 711 in 24½ sections, increase of 44.

Fifth — 719 in 24 sections, increase of 55.

SIXTH — 725 in 78 sections, increase of 78.

Seventh — 688 in 19 sections, increase of 155.

Eighth — 546 in 64 sections, increase of 64.

The "half" sections represent instances where a partial class from one grade is combined with a partial class from a grade on either side of it. (A

High School Hearing Is Monday

The annual public budget hearing is slated for Monday, Sept. 16, at 8 p.m. by High School District 214.

The meeting will be held in the Board of Education meeting room in Arlington High School.

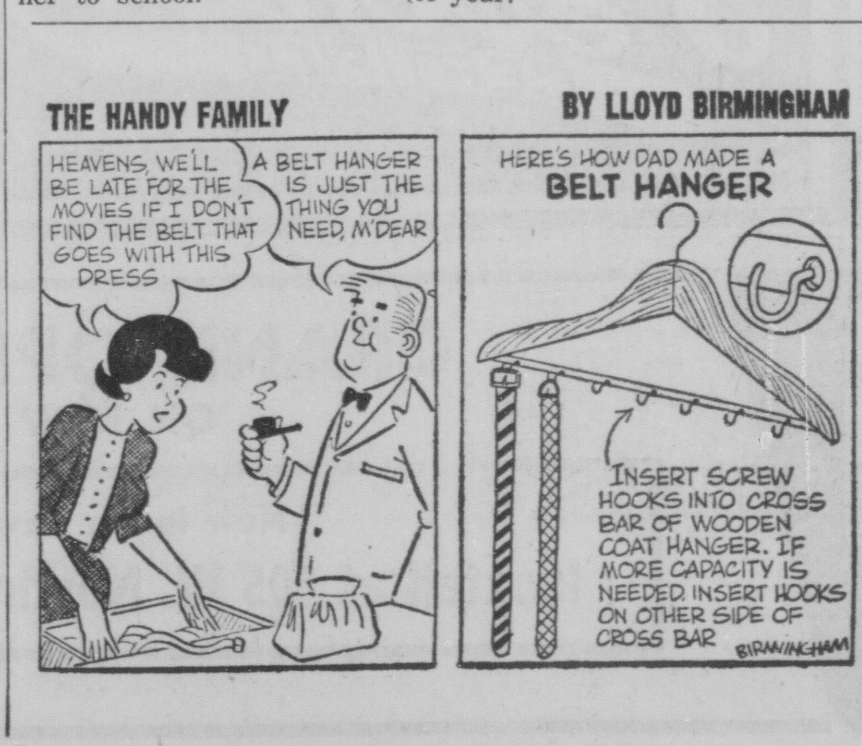
The district operates Arlington, Prospect and Forest View High Schools.

TENTATIVE budget for the school year 1964-65 will be discussed and adopted. This budget sets the basis for the tax levy collected next spring. The final budget for 1964-65 will be adopted next September.

The final budget for the current school year will be discussed as well. The budget was set by general amounts last September, so that money for various categories was set last year.

Spinning Platters

Phonograph record sales in 1962 reached an all-time high with a gross of $570,325,000, up 11 per cent from the previous year.


THE HANDY FAMILY
BY LLOYD BIRMINGHAM
HEAVENS, WE'LL BE LATE FOR THE MOVIES IF I DON'T FIND THE BELT THAT GOES WITH THIS DRESS
A BELT HANGER IS JUST THE THING YOU NEED, M'DEAR
HERE'S HOW DAD MADE A BELT HANGER
INSERT SCREW HOOKS INTO CROSS BAR OF WOODEN COAT HANGER. IF MORE CAPACITY IS NEEDED, INSERT HOOKS ON OTHER SIDE OF CROSS BAR
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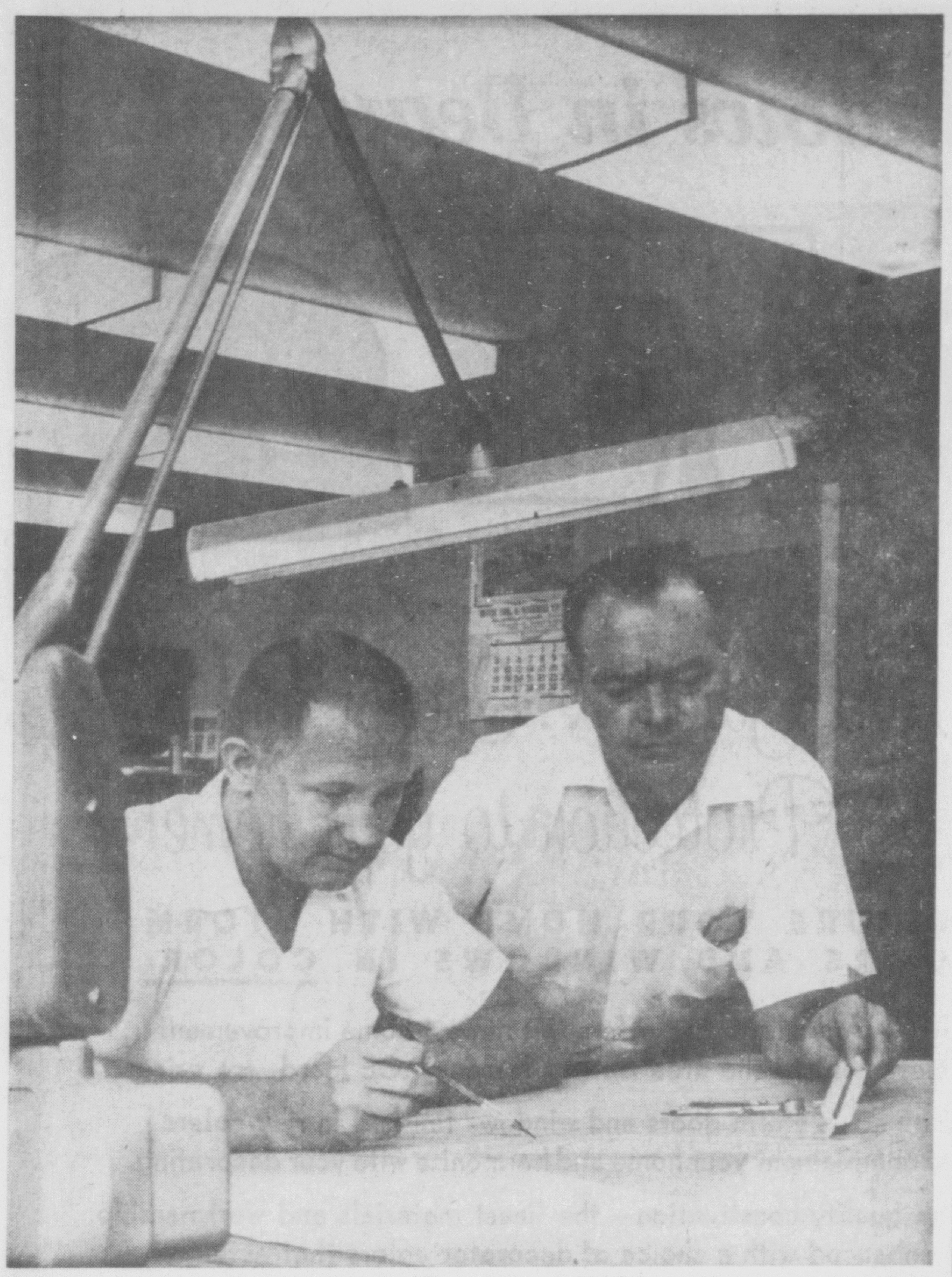

STUDYING PLANS in the engineering department at the Arlington Heights Municipal Building are draftsman Jim Crowley (left) and Charles D. Tower, who is in charge of the village's storm and sanitary sewer programs. Arlington Heights provides the most complete services of all the northwest suburbs, due largely to its size (36,000 residents) and age (founded 127 years ago). (Staff Photo)

Planning Important

Services Keeping Up With Public Demand

Pains of growth being experienced in the northwest suburbs are responding to the double-barreled treatment of long-range planning and careful financial management.

This is particularly true of the suburbs' approach to municipal services.

There was a time before World War II when a village's responsibility to its taxpayers ended with the provision of make-shift streets and a trickle of water.

TODAY'S municipal services include street maintenance and construction, well-pressured water supply, storm and sanitary sewer services, garbage disposal, licensing, police and fire protection, building inspection and engineering, voter registration, health inspections and services, library facilities, and a host of others.

Not all municipalities provide all services. But the trend is toward total service.

The reduction in suburban home building in the last two years has given village governments a chance to catch up, to fill the gap between demand and supply of services.

THE VILLAGE of Arlington Heights—with a population of 36,000—is the largest of the northwest suburbs. Its experience in adapting to a growing population will soon be repeated by other smaller communities.

Leaders in Arlington Heights began in 1957 to plan for the village's maturity. A master plan, zoning map and land use plan were drawn. Emphasis was placed on "professional" administration with the hiring of a full-time village manager who devotes long hours to making the plans work through a technical approach to finance and costs.

MOUNT Prospect and Palatine also have employed village managers. Others are examining this need.

The "professional" has become key to village government. Elk Grove Village, while not yet decided to hire a village manager, is seeking an administrative assistant to handle many of the manager's duties. Elk Grove employs two building inspectors and operates its own recently-purchased water company.

Wheeling's public works superintendent overseas the village's program of basic services. Palatine, in addition to having a village manager, employs an administrative assistant, public works superintendent, building and zoning administrator, and building inspector.

ALL NORTHWEST suburbs provide fire protection, some through their own highly-efficient municipal fire departments and some through contract agreements with neighboring departments.

Arlington Heights employs a full-time village engineer and staff of draftsmen and consultants. Other villages retain professional engineering firms on fessional engineering firms on part-time arrangements.

Industry is important to the suburbs' tax base, and all municipalities have recognized the need to attract the "right kind" of industrial developments, those involved in research, corporate headquarters and light manufacturing. Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling have made significant advances in this area.

THE VILLAGE of Hoffman Estates is currently involved in a law suit to gain control of the privately-owned water company there. Village officials feel this service is rightfully—and less expensively — administered by the municipality. Some effort has been made in Buffalo Grove to gain control of the private water utility serving that village.

Planning experts predict the northwest suburban area will find itself with doubled populations by 1975, with very little "open space" and with tremendous problems in providing services. Suburban officials agree with the prediction.

That's why the suburbs have taken to the roads of planning and careful finance. This treatment is expected to be stepped up in order to alleviate the pains of growth.

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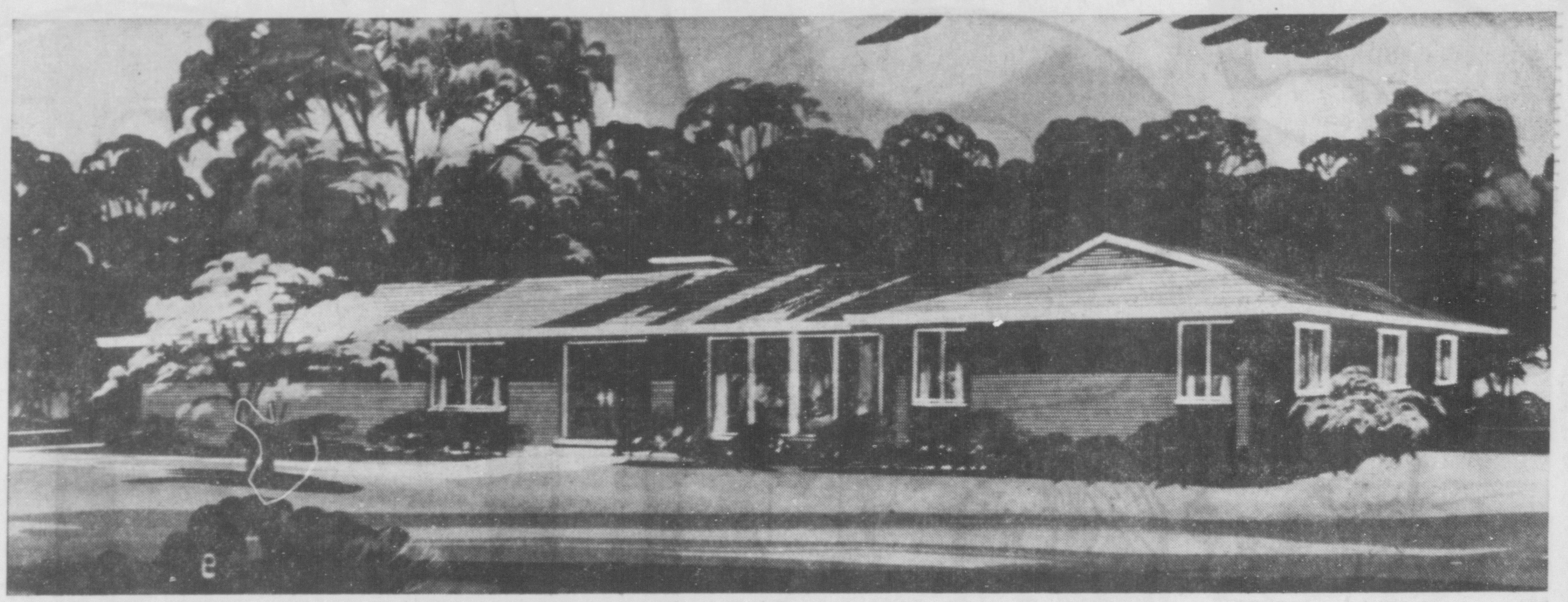
'The Duchess' Is Eye-Catching Ranch Home in Sleepy Hollow



AMONG THE SEVERAL new models now being shown in Sleepy Hollow, located west of Dundee on Route 72 a mile west of Route 31, is this appealing home. It features eye-catching styling, and interior layout for most comfortable, practical use. (S1

A new, eye-catching contemporary ranch home—featuring an unusual number of layout and finish options—is now open to public inspection in Sleepy Hollow, located a mile west of Dundee on Route 72.

Known as the "Duchess," the model has eight rooms, including two-and-a-half baths, four bedrooms and family room. There is also a utility area and attached double garage. Full basement may be had at additional cost, and an optional layout of three bedrooms, instead of four, is offered.

Frank Parisi, sales manager of Sleepy Hollow Inc., said, "For the family looking for old-fashioned space and comfort, with all the rooms just where you'd naturally expect them to be—this is the ideal plan."

EXTERIOR LINES of the "Duchess" are long and sweeping. Construction is of brick and cedar siding, with window and wall areas nicely balanced for pleasing appearance. The double front door, with its paneled design, is one of several distinctive touches.

Inside, the front entry opens into a corridor leading toward the rear of the house, past a big guest closet. To the right, upon entering is a 13' x 20' living room. Entirely open from the living room, is the formal dining room, 10' x 18' in size. An unusual feature here is an attractive built-in china cabinet.

Throughout the planning of this home, close attention has been given to actual traffic patterns of today's active family. The result, in the "Duchess," is a practical design of utmost convenience and comfort.

The 12' x 14' kitchen is located at the traffic center of the house. With no less than four entrances, it can handle plenty of traffic, is designed for heavy use. There are many and spacious cabinets on three sides of the room, plus a large broom closet.

Built-in appliances, carefully matched and well-positioned, include range, oven, exhaust hood and fan, dishwasher, garbage disposer and a large refrigerator.

JUST INSIDE the rear patio glass doors, convenient to kitchen, family room, utility area and inside garage entrance, is the powder room. The paneled family room is directly opposite. A striking feature here is a big wood-burning fireplace, with distinctive antique brick facing.

The sleeping area of the "Duchess" is a complete wing in itself, designed for full privacy and quiet. An L-shaped corridor leads to the main bath, with built-in double vanity, and each of the bedrooms. The master bedroom is 14' x 15'—has its own large dressing room and full private bath. Closets are roomy and plentiful, there being no less than 11 in this model.

The new "Duchess" and other Sleepy Hollow models—together with homesites of one-half to three acres—may be seen daily from 10 a.m. till dusk. Entrance to the community is just west of Dundee, on Higgins Road (Route 72), about a mile west of State Route 31. (S1

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An Old Law

Surfacing the facing of fireplaces with decorative ceramic tile dates back many centuries. In fact, the City of London in 1419 decreed that fireplaces must be built of clay tile, stone or plaster to avoid firing the whole house. (S1

Completes School

Herman Johnson, 247 S. Plum Grove, Palatine, claim representative for State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co., has returned home after completing three weeks of technical study at his firm's home office at Bloomington.

Johnson works at the firm's claim service office at 9800 Milwaukee Ave. in Des Plaines.

State Farm maintains the school on a year-round basis so representatives may be informed of the latest methods, policy contracts and procedures in claim servicing. This year some 650 men will attend classes there.

Norge Village Wins A 'Beauty' Contest

MRS. ONA STEVENS, second from right, proudly displays the award recently won by Norge Colonial Village. Left to right in the photo, are Mrs. Anthony Christian, Elk Grove Village; Mrs. Joel Austin, Arlington Heights, Mrs. Stevens, and Mrs. Kay Toscano, Arlington Heights. (BB

A new suburban business, the Norge Colonial Village, 220 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, a coin-operated laundry and drycleaning store, was awarded first prize in the Third Annual Coin-Op Beautiful Contest.

The local business was in competition with nearly 35,000 similar coin-operated laundry and drycleaning stores throughout the United States.

The local venture, which opened Feb. 14, 1963, is managed by Mrs. Ona Stevens. The interior of the building is similar in decor and arrangement to a living room.

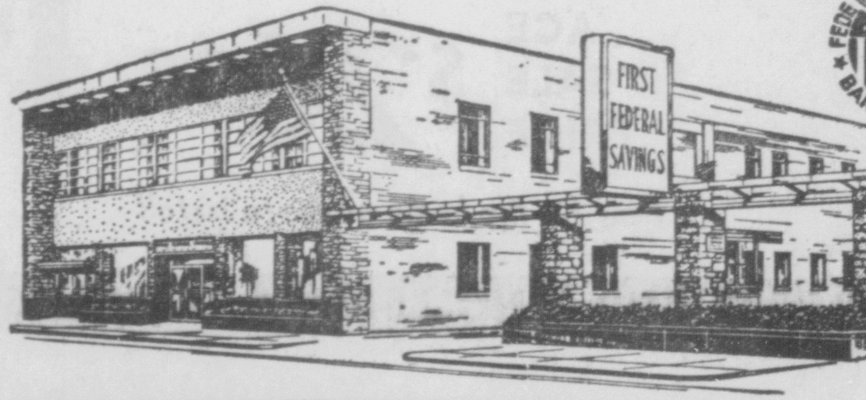
CUSTOMERS are invited to make use of the facilities while their laundry or cleaning is being done. The furnishings include easy chairs and divans, as well as television.

Mrs. Stevens also offers a Pil-O-Bar as well as complete pressing and finishing facilities. A pleater for drapes is also provided.

The award, a certificate, reads, "Dunton-Eastman Corp. has, through meritorious achievement in design and establishment of a most beautiful coin-op that promotes a favorable image of the coin-op industry to her customers and her community, earned the respect of her industry as attested to herewith."

THE CERTIFICATE was signed by Simon T. Krivit, publisher, and Richard I. Ziff, editor, of Coin-Op Magazine.

The local store was designed by Andrew Jay Georgi Co., a Chicago contractor. (BB



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Knights, Cards Open on Road Saturday

Prospect at North Chicago

Jackson's Crew Seeks Revenge for '62 Loss

by **BILL HALLS**

The time for revenge is at hand for Prospect High's football team.

Saturday, the Knights open the 1963 season at North Chicago High. Kickoff is 2 p.m.

The Warhawks, who have won the Tri-County Conference title for six straight years, went undefeated last year. One of those wins was over the Knights, 20-13.

Prospect recovered from the defeat to win six straight and take the (now defunct) Interim League championship.

Head coach J. O. Jackson would just as soon not have to recover again this year.

The bulk of the Knight varsity comes from last year's JV squad which compiled a 6-1 record. The only lettermen from last year's champs are starting left end Ron Kunz and halfback Jim McMillan.

The Knights are smaller, but probably a step or two quicker. And there is more depth.

IN LAST week's scrimmage, the first two units ran up a score of 33-6 against each other, but then the players were often interchanged, and the quarterbacks, Dave White and Mike Phillips, switched teams at halftime.

McMillan ran for three touchdowns and looked as good as anyone on the field. Wayne Kuklinski, the fullback, ripped off 80 yards late in the game, and White's passing was brisk at times.

Jackson and his aides, George Gattas, line coach, and Chuck Aldrich, back coach, have decided on an offensive unit for the opener, but as Jackson will tell you: "It could all change next week."

For the moment, Kunz and Greg Kowal will start at ends. The tackles are Steve Johnson and Lynn Nelson. Wally Leutz and Bill Murphy will start at guards, and Ken Johnson, no relation to Steve, will be at center.

WHITE WILL start at quarterback, but Philips should also see a lot of action. McMillan and Grant Gentry will be the

(Continued on Next Page)

At N. Chicago

LINEUPS

	Prospect		No. Chicago	
180	Kunz	LE	Webster	170
185	S. Johnson	LT	Balmes	205
170	Leutz	LG	Gartley	150
190	K. Johnson	C	G. Stack	160
			or Postich	180
180	Murphy	RG	B. Stack	175
190	Nelson	RT	Smith or	175
			Thompson	230
175	Kowal	RE	Rowell	170
155	White	QB	Liginsky	145
170	Gentry	LH	Bagdon	155
165	McMillan	RH	Holley	155
175	Kuklinski	FB	Bioletto	165

COACHES: Prospect, J. O. Jackson; North Chicago, Tom Parker.

TIME: Soph game 12 noon; Varsity, 2 p.m.

DIRECTIONS: Tri-State tollway to Rte. 137 (Great Lakes-North Chicago exit); Follow 137 past three stop-go lights to Downey Hospital. About one-half mile past the hospital on 137, turn left onto Lewis. Field is six blocks from intersection on Lewis.

BY BOB FRISK

KICKIN' IT AROUND

Here's A Weekend Plan For Avid Football Fan

ARE YOU TIRED OF working on the yard, washing windows, fixing leaky faucets? Are you an avid football fan?

If the answer is yes to both questions, we may be able to help you out. Chances are your wife won't like our idea, but it's worth a try. Put your household chores aside for awhile.

If you're interested in acquiring an early line on the area football prospects, get out the road map and binoculars, put gas in the car, and plan to spend a busy weekend watching the preps bump heads.

Three games in three days involving four high schools should give you a pretty fair idea on what to expect from the local gridders in 1963. The only conflict arises Saturday afternoon when both Arlington and Prospect engage in road encounters.

Otherwise, the prep season unfolds Friday evening when Forest View journeys to Palatine for an interesting area headliner. Take your pick of the Arlington at East Leyden and Prospect at North Chicago attractions Saturday. St. Viator of Arlington Heights hosts St. Francis DeSales Sunday afternoon to conclude the weekend scuffling.

That's the lineup of games. Try to get out and see at least one. If you can't make it this weekend, plan to set aside a date in the future.

It doesn't matter where you go for a high school game. The crisp, fall air, cute and peppy cheerleaders, snappy bands, popcorn, hot dogs, and excited students — they're all a part of football.

Watching a high school game is an enjoyable way to spend a few hours every week.

We hope we'll see you there.

Prep Powers in Action

THREE LENGTHY UNBEATEN skeins will be on the line this weekend as the 1963 high school football season gets under way in Illinois. Seeking to add another victory to already impressive records will be Lake Forest, Hinsdale, and Joliet.

Lake Forest's Scouts will carry a 31-game winning streak into the non-league tussle with Mundelein. The always mighty Red Devils of Hinsdale stand 29-0-1 over four years and will shoot for that 30th win in Winnetka against a formidable New Trier eleven.

Joliet goes for its 20th straight against cross-town rival Joliet Catholic.

Little is known of the Lake Forest aggregation, but Hinsdale and Joliet again should field strong elevens. Hinsdale's Harvey Dickinson is working largely with an inexperienced team but that hasn't stopped the Devils in the past. Joliet, however, is loaded and its coach doesn't hesitate to forecast a fine season.

"This team has more overall depth and better personnel than last year's squad," Joliet's Ray Klootwyk says. Ray's squad last year won nine straight.

In the Hinsdale camp Dickinson is not quite as optimistic, but he still sees the makings of another title contender. "Our offense has looked ragged so far," Harvey points out, "but that will improve with time. We have a very good defense."

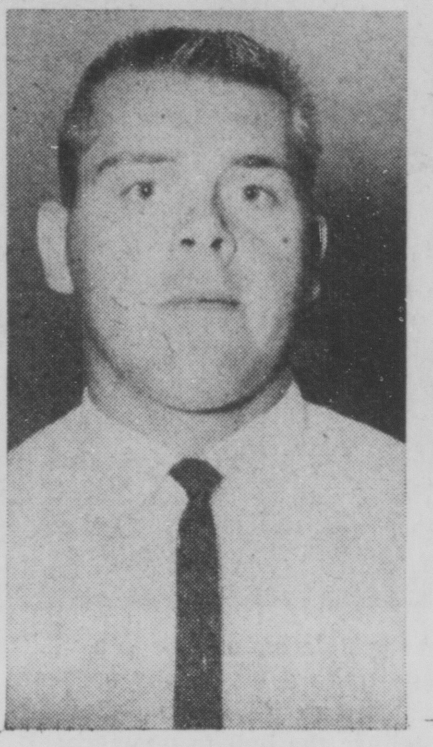
Both Hinsdale and Joliet boast bona fide All-State candidates.

Leading the Red Devils will be Al Koranda, a 5-11, 205-pound senior back who was brilliant last fall in his varsity debut. Joliet's flash is Charlie Winters, a 6-2, 220-pounder who, according to coach Klootwyk, is "without question an All-Stater on both defense and offense." Charlie is a fullback on offense.

Coaches Await Bell for Round One

AL ALLEN
Arlington

BOB SCOTT
Forest View



JOE GLIWA
St. Viator

J. O. JACKSON
Prospect

Friday Night Feature

Falcons at Palatine

by **TOM TULLY**

Looking for an all day job? Try handicapping the Palatine-Forest View opener tomorrow night.

On the one hand you have Charley Feutz' Pirates, one of the favorites in the North Suburban Conference. They show you speed, depth and experience. If you're looking for a quick weakness, Feutz could probably be talked into a beef injection in the line.

Across the field, in this case the Community Park field in Palatine, you get a gander at Bob Scott's Falcons. Scott can look you in the eye and tell you he doesn't have a kid on the club with a minute of varsity experience.

HE DOESN'T. Tomorrow night's 8 p.m. date is the first varsity football for the two-year-old school.

On the other hand, Scott is not making the trip by himself. He lists ten seniors in his starting offensive lineup and they compiled a fine 6-2 mark at the junior varsity level last year.

What they will do at the varsity level, Scott, of course, doesn't know. One thing for sure, it will be exciting. Scott and his staff have installed a Pro Slot offense and he promises to fill the Palatine air with footballs.

If he does it will be a departure from the norm established last year when the Falcons rushed for three times as much yardage as they picked up through the air lanes and averaged less than ten tosses per game.

TO PEP up his passing game, Scott has made some offensive adjustments. Mike Griesman, injured most of last year, has beaten last season's quarterback Russ Barger out of his job and now guides the Falcon's number one offensive or 'Bomber' unit. Joe Mueller has moved from slot back to end. Jim Humphrey has taken over in the slot.

The Falcons also feature a solid duo of hard-running backs. Ron Kaspari, a 160-pound all-purpose tight back, rushed for 500 yards as a junior, and fullback Ron Destories logged over 400.

Take the Slot, add a liberal amount of flanking and Winged T and you also get a pretty good picture of the Pirate attack. Feutz likes to use speedy Duane Brooks and his not so slow running mate Johnny Warder on a lot of wide stuff.

Palatine will also put the ball in the air. Quarterback Rich Weeks is the most frequent Pirate pitcher and although his favorite receivers seem to be his speedy halfbacks, he will also throw to lanky ends Ken Stahl (6-3) and Mark Sauer (6-2). Sturdy Seth Norton, the 170-pound fullback, provides the straight ahead punch.

UP FRONT, neither squad is particularly large. In addition to Stahl (195) and Sauer (170), Feutz will nominate Jim Keoppl (190) and either John Palumbo (190) or Mark Williams (200) at the tackles. All three are veterans. Feutz is especially high on Koeppl, whom he rates the hardest working lineman he has had at Palatine. Up ten pounds from last season, when he was also a two-way performer, Keoppl has progressed to the point that Feutz considers him All-Conference timber.

At guard, Feutz will go with a pair of 170-pound seniors in Charley Preus and Tom Springer. Between them is the big man, All-NSC Mike Lang at 235.

Across that invisible line the Pirates will look at a Falcon offensive line that features Mueller (160) and Bud Mitenbuler (165) at the ends, Ray Goertz (195) and Bill Wright (200) at the tackles, Guy Perna (170) and Mike Herigodt (150) at the guards, and Scott Armstrong (165) at center.

The Falcons will make several switches when they lose possession and all the moves are done in the interest of added beef. Chuck Lemke (195) and Greg Garlisch (200) move into the forward wall, while Joe Gebhardt (165) takes a linebacking spot and Barger (185) and Jack McRae (165) are defensive halfbacks.

The only change in the Pirate unit is the possible addition of fullback Tom Hennessey as a linebacker.

At Palatine

LINEUPS

	Forest View (6-2)		Palatine (4-4)	
165	Mitenbuler	LE	Sauer	170
195	Goertz	LT	Keoppl	190
170	Perna	LG	Preus	170
165	Armstrong	C	Lang	235
150	Herigodt	RG	Springer	170
200	Wright	RT	Palumbo or	190
			Williams	200
160	Mueller	RE	Stahl	195
165	Griesman	QB	Weeks	175
160	Kaspari	LH	Brooks	160
155	Humphrey	RH	Warder	175
170	Destories	FB	Norton	170

TIME: Sophomore game 6:15; Varsity at 8 p.m.

COACHES: Forest View, Bob Scott; Palatine, Charley Feutz

FOREST VIEW HIGH'S RALPH KASPARI

Can Run, Pass, Kick, Block, Tackle

St. Viator Sports Menu

Sunday, Sept. 15:
St. Francis DeSales (H), 12:00
Tuesday, Sept. 15:
Cross Country -- varsity and soph, Holy Cross (T), 4:15

THURS., SEPT. 12, 1963

'HIGH CHAIR HARRIERS' — Prospect High cross country coach Dick Calisch (right) refers to the nucleus of his 1963 squad as the "High Chair Harriers" because although several of the boys are two-year veterans, four are still juniors. The boys are (left to right) junior Gust Filantres, junior George Schneider, junior Gary York, senior Bob Carr, junior Ed Schneider, George's twin, and senior Ed Schuppenhauer. The Knights open the fall campaign at 4:15 p.m., today, in a home meet with Grant High. (Staff Photo)

New Coaches Head Squads

East Leyden to Host Arlington Grid Unit

by **BOB FRISK**

Newcomers will direct the operation of an old football rivalry Saturday afternoon.

Al Allen and Jack Leese will be in charge as Arlington and East Leyden, authors of many memorable gridiron battles through the years, square off in the 1963 curtain-raiser.

Allen is in his first year as Arlington's varsity coach after successful stops at Moweaqua, Shelbyville, and Kankakee.

Leese is a newcomer at East Leyden after serving on the football staff at Glenbrook North.

BOTH COACHES are anxious to see their charges perform as they admit to definite question-mark campaigns. Several of those questions could be answered Saturday.

The grid scuffling in Franklin Park will get under way at 2 p.m. with a frosh-soph preliminary at 12 noon.

Finding his eleven starters still poses a perplexing problem for Arlington's Allen.

"Last Friday's scrimmage again showed us that we have a lot of boys of about the same caliber," Al commented.

ALLEN LISTED several probables in his offensive alignment for Saturday's opener with the left tackle position wide-open. "There are four or five boys who could earn a starting position there," the head man remarked.

Bidding for that left tackle berth are Randy Hendricks (175), Scott Sulley (198), Louis Provost (200), and Randy Opela (200).

Elsewhere in the offensive line, there are two boys battling for first call at three of six positions. The right side appears in good hands with Jack Johnson (168) at guard, Arnie Koriath (195) at tackle, and Dan Sherman (185) at end.

EITHER DAVE Christensen (183) or Scott Somers (169) will open at left end with Jim Stueber (158) and Bob Hoban (175), two juniors, bidding for the left guard post. Mirrel Kephart (190) and Earl Seul (166) head the center candidates with Kephart expected to open against Leyden's Eagles.

Eight boys head the list of candidates seeking the four backfield positions.

Jim Ewart (190) and Steve Martin (170) are running 1-2 among the signal-callers although Mike Frase (170) and Jerry Culbertson (155) are "keeping in touch" while learning the halfback plays.

FRASE AND Culbertson worked as alternating quarterbacks on Bill Daletski's sophs last fall and possess some running ability that is needed this year.

Either Culbertson or Charley Hood, another junior, will open at left half with Frase or senior letterman Tom Fagerson (172) at the opposite berth. Denny Werkau, a 210-pound junior, and Pete Loris, a 158-pound senior,

(Continued on Next Page)

At East Leyden

	Arlington		E. Leyden	
183	Christensen	LE	Clark	175
169	or Somers			
	OPEN	LT	Bell	200
158	Stueber or	LG	Bremer	170
175	Hoban			
190	Kephart	C	Korda	221
166	or Seul			
168	Johnson	RG	Laursen	175
195	Koriath	RT	Rosicky	234
185	Sherman	RE	Ferguson	165
190	Ewart	QB	Turco	164
170	or Martin			
155	Culbertson	LH	Boyk	160
160	or Hood			
172	Fagerson	RH	Rende	140
170	or Frase			
158	Loris	FB	McNamara	190
210	or Werkau			

TIME: Frosh-Soph game 12 noon, Saturday

PLACE: East Leyden High School, Addison and Rose Sts. in Franklin Park.

COACHES: Arlington, Al Allen; East Leyden, Jack Leese.

Prospect Soph Gridders Open Saturday; Freshmen Start Sept. 21 at Proviso

Prospect's soph football team will meet North Chicago in the season opener at 12 noon, Saturday.

Coach Don Williams will work with the same squad he coached to a 2-1-3 record as freshmen last season.

Although Williams, and his assistant, Don Barrett, are still undecided about a starting lineup, he has several boys who have shown promise in early workouts.

Among them are ends J. D. Thorne and Ken Traversone; tackles Bill Dax, Ray Kleinhuizen and Fred Wesley; guards Fred Sessions and Dan Agaard; center Rick Bertoglia; quarterbacks Tom Neuckranz and Doug Glaser; halfbacks Tom Manderscheid, Jim Bowker, Dennis Francl and Nick Rutigliano; and fullbacks Bruce Cassel and Rick Froemling.

Meanwhile, Dave Ziemek is getting his frosh "A" squads into shape for the Sept. 21 opener with Proviso West. He is being assisted by Earle Benoch. Rick Farris is coaching the "B" outfit.

The schedule for all frosh and soph games is reprinted below.

Sept. 21,	Proviso West (T)
Sept. 28,	Willowbrook (H)
Sept. 30,	Willowbrook, Frosh B (H)
Oct. 5,	Forest View (H)
Oct. 12,	Maine West (T)
Oct. 19,	Glenbrook North (H)
Oct. 26,	Deerfield (H)
Nov. 2,	Glenbrook South (T)

All games, 9:30 a.m.

St. Viator Opens Grid Season Sunday Against St. Francis

by **BOB FRISK**

In rehearsal for three weeks the St. Viator High School football production, a moderate success last fall, will be unveiled before the home folks Sunday afternoon.

Coming to town to help — or spoil — the festivities will be St. Francis DeSales of Chicago.

The first curtain of this four-act drama will go up at 2 p.m. immediately following a sophomore preliminary.

Although the cast is familiar to fans who followed the St. Viator performance in 1962, there is on important change.

There's a new director.

JOE GLIWA, a 27-year-old former high school All-American, has taken charge of the varsity Lions in his initial head coaching assignment.

Gliwa is anxious to get the schedule under way but no more so than the varsity candidates. They've been bumping heads with teammates for three weeks and are ready and willing to engage some fresh opposition.

Headmaster Gliwa and his assistant Frank Mariani admitted Tuesday that the prospect of the fast-approaching opener had generated some new enthusiasm.

"Beat DeSales" is the chant in camp, and the Lions are determined to repeat last year's victory over the Chicago eleven.

(Continued on next page)

At Prospect

	St. Viator		DeSales	
180	Vidt	LE	Sawicki	180
205	Forstan	LT	Russo	160
160	Drabant	LG	Kmet	166
180	Graczyk	C	Clinnin	200
180	Rickerson	RG	Feller	210
215	Kidd	RT	Harmon	145
180	Heinrich	RE	Masterson	160
190	Heitz or	QB		
185	Roche		Goba	186
160	Haiduke	LH	Reardon	175
160	Walinski	RH	Kruse	175
180	Ostermann	FB		

TIME: Frosh-soph game, 12 noon, Saturday.

PLACE: Prospect High School.

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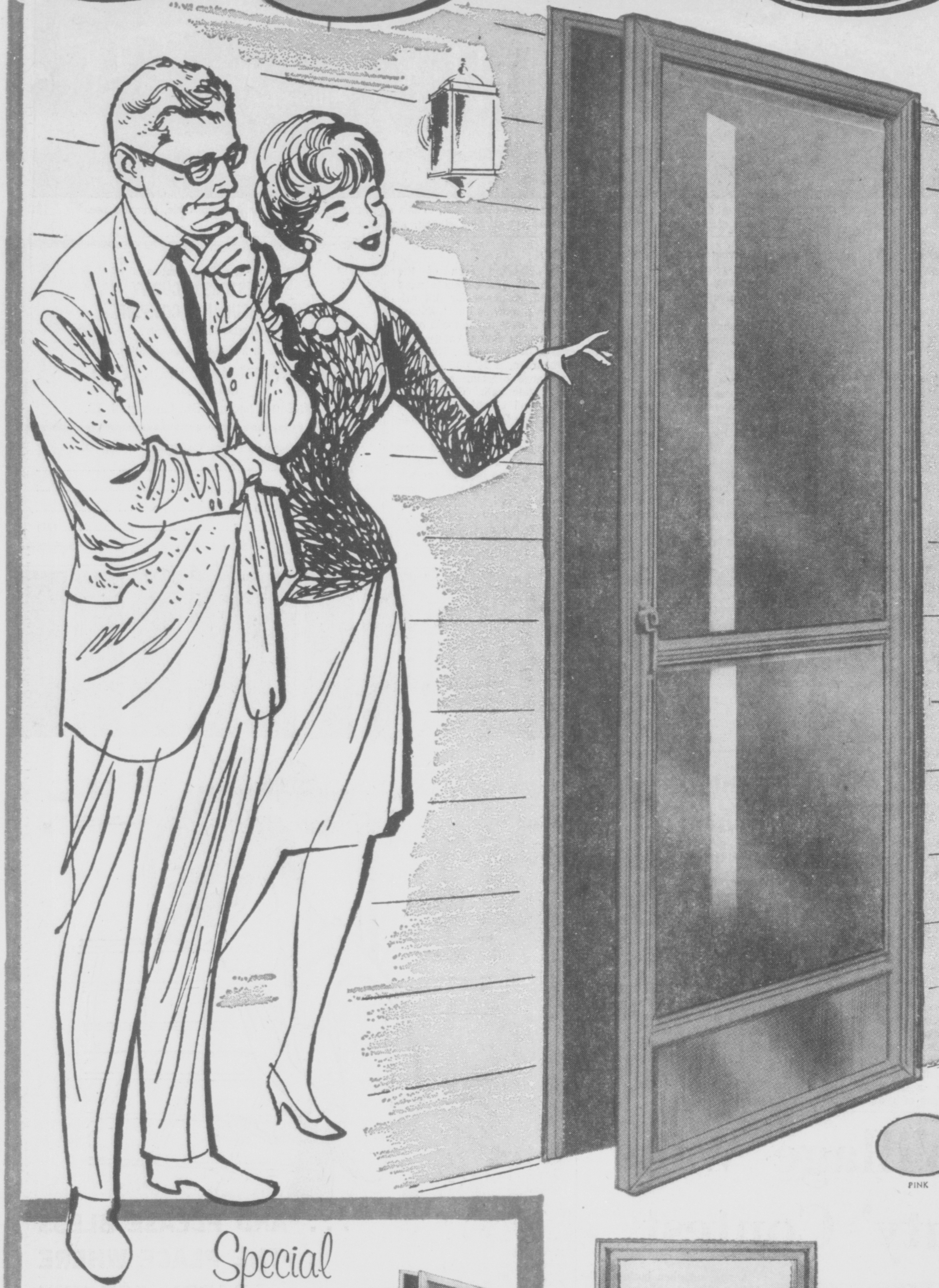

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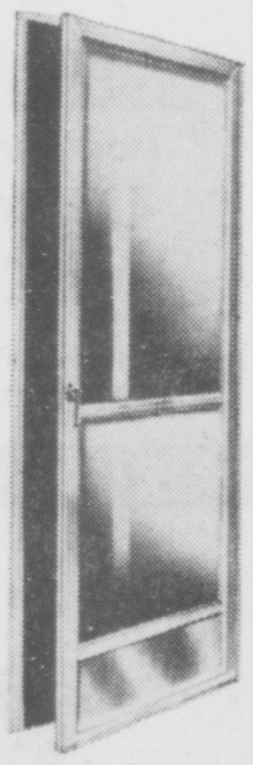

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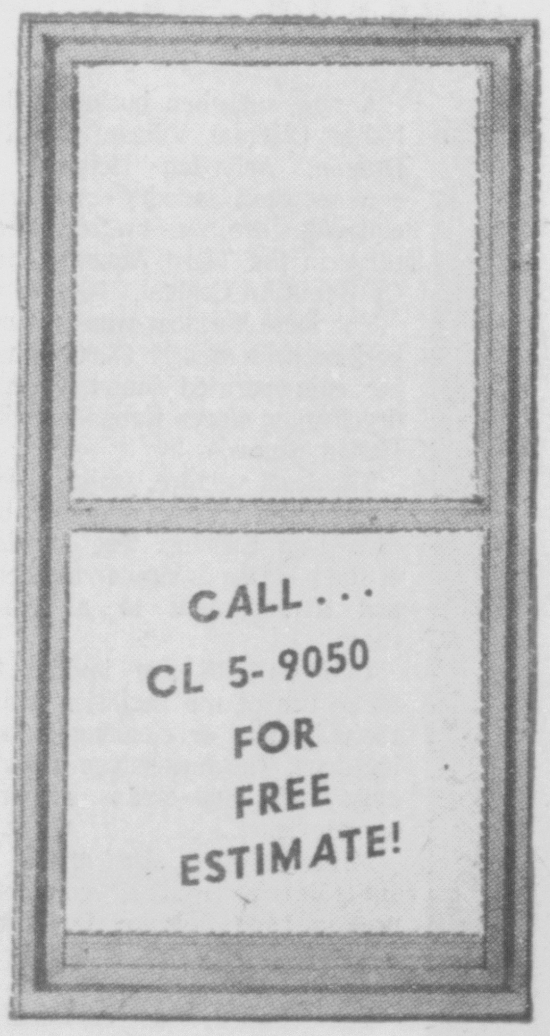

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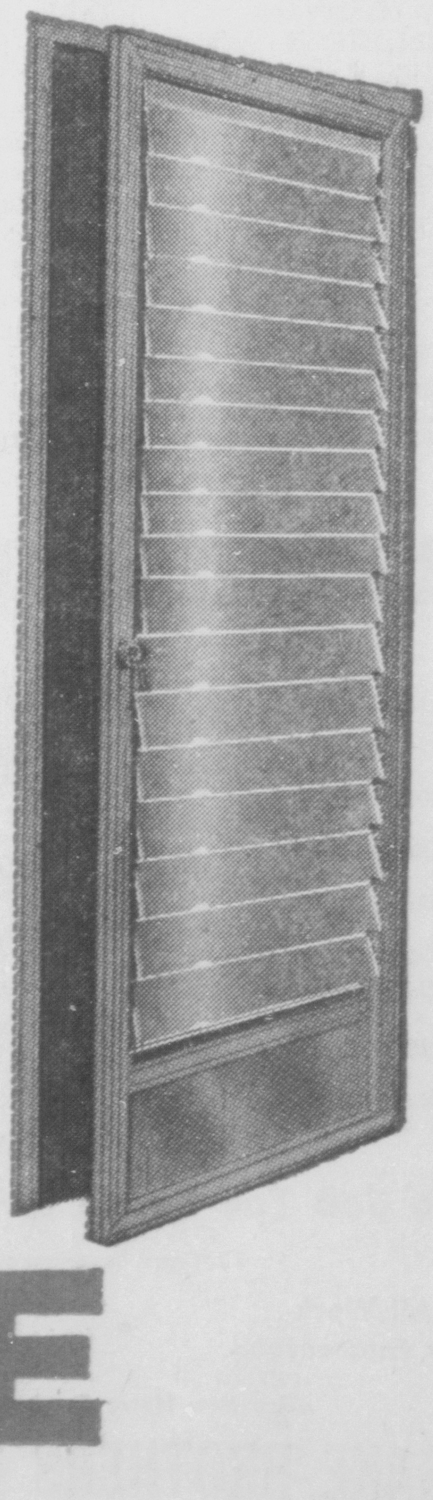

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Could Be Thriller

Falcon, Palatine Sophs Open Friday

Area football fans should have a good doubleheader in store for them at Palatine High Friday.

Besides the 8 p.m. main attraction between Forest View and host Palatine, an earlier match between the two schools' soph teams also shapes up to be a thriller.

As freshmen last year, Palatine had a 5-1-1 record. The Falcons were 3-5, but deserved better.

"We're expecting a lot of opposition at Palatine," said Forest View coach Bob Walther. "They don't play jayvee ball over there, and we've already lost three boys to our junior varsity."

Palatine figures to have a strong club, led by Bill Peterman, a 163-pound fullback who was impressive last year as a freshman.

Dick Gavigan, Pirate mentor, plans to go with 14 boys who form the nucleus of his club.

Besides Peterman, he has Bob Edmunds, Ken Johnson and Jim Ekeberg fighting for the halfback jobs, and Mike Danforth and Jeff Klopf in a battle at quarterback.

THE ENDS are John Phillips and Bob Payne; tackles, Jeff Keller and Don Jones; guards, Larry Marchel and Jim Benham, and center will be John Blanchard. They average about 5-9 and 160.

Woody McCaslin is also expected to see action as a linebacker.

Meanwhile, Walther has some 21 boys who have looked impressive in early workout. So far, the starting quarterback nod will go to Chuck Bosenberg. His backfield mates will be Mike Lebben, Ken Vomacka, a transfer from Prospect; and Pete Phillips.

The ends are Jim Baumgardt, 6-2 and 185 pounds, and Steve Leider. Twins Bruce and Brian Lampert will be at the tackles, and Rog Mollenkamp and Mike Sevierns are the starting guards. Stan Bettison has the inside track at center.

OTHER BOYS who should see action include: Bill Disbrow and Ron Wayda, ends; John Jeanette and Jerry Adams, guards; Carlos Sanchez and George Crawford, tackles; Bob Erlander, a first year man, and Greg Rohm, halfbacks; quarterback Bob Glaser, and center Tom Bartell.

Meanwhile, Forest View's frosh footballers are getting ready for the season opener with East Leyden on Sept. 21. The game will be played at 9:30 a.m., at Forest View.

Keith North, head frosh coach, has some 66 candidates out for two squads. Norm McGregor and Rusty Dowell will assist North.

The Forest View sophomore and frosh schedule is reprinted below.

Sept. 13, Palatine (soph only) 6:30 p.m. (A)
Sept. 21, East Leyden (H)
Sept. 28, West Leyden (A)
Oct. 5, Prospect (A)
Oct. 12, Glenbrook South (H)
Oct. 19, Deerfield (A)
Oct. 26, Maine West (A)
Nov. 2, Glenbrook North (H)
All other games, 9:30 a.m.

At N. Chicago

(Cont. from Preceding Page)

halfbacks and Kuklinski, the fullback.

Tom Parker, the North Chicago mentor, has seldom been embarrassed by the Warhawks. This year's squad is also tough but somewhat inexperienced.

"We've got some good, hard-running backs," admits Parker. "Our big problem is in the line, but if we can get them together, we could be tough."

Parker has nine lettermen back this year, including Sam

PROSPECT'S EXPLOSIVE JIM McMILLAN

Give Him A Hole And He's Gone

Postich, starting center, and Pete Bioletto, a three-year veteran at fullback. Postich, who has a knee injury, may not play, but Bioletto, who is a fine blocker, will be in the ineup.

ALSO BACK is Greg Holley, a senior scatback, who scored one of the Warhawks' three touchdowns in last year's game. The other backs include Charley Bagdon, Sila Gross, another speedster, and Tony Gesky, a 210-pound sophomore who may eventually force Bioletto to halfback.

But this depends on Gesky's ability to block, the key duty of the fullback in Parker's Iowa wing-T style offense.

Parker also has a pair of veteran ends in Jack Webster and Alex Rowell, but the rest of his team raises a problem.

The starting quarterback will be Mike Liginsky, who has the current nod over Jim Spriggs and Jerry Lewis, but all three are untried to date.

The interior offensive line is another problem.

Mike Balmes, a booming 205-pounder, Dennis Smith (205) and Ken Thompson (235) have the size but lack savvy. In addition, Thompson has an ankle sprain which may limit him Saturday.

The guards are Bill Gartley, Jim Taylor and Bob Stack. The latter is the most experienced and serves as co-captain with Bioletto.

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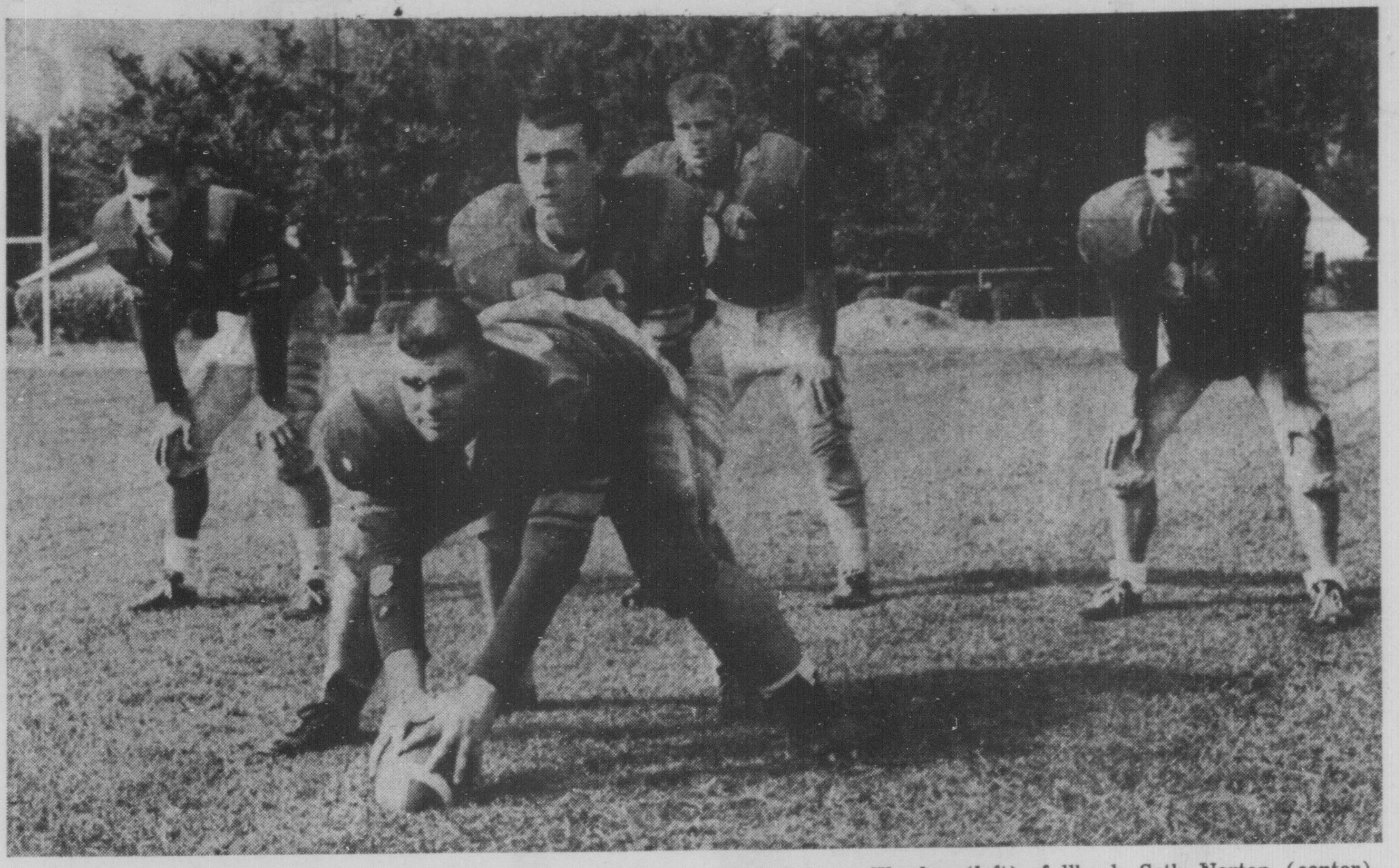
Salt Creek Reports Two Hole-in-Ones

Salt Creek Golf Club of Itasca has reported two hole-in-ones.

Ricky Glassman, a 14-year-old from Chicago, aced the 124-yard fifth hole.

Witnessing Ricky's ace were Joe, Mike, and Tom Brahill of Bensenville and Gary Glassman of Chicago.

James Kepner, of 425 S. Oak, Itasca, dropped in his tee shot, using a 3½ wood, on the 197-yard first hole. Dale Fiene of Itasca witnessed Jim's hole-in-one.



YOU MIGHT SAY this describes the Palatine offense to a "T." These five Pirates will contribute quite a bit to any success Charley Feutz' gang enjoys this season. All-North Suburban center Mike Lang is poised to deliver the ball to quarterback Rich Weeks. The deep members of the backfield include halfback Johnny Warder (left), fullback Seth Norton (center), and halfback Duane Brooks (right). The Pirates open their season at home tomorrow evening against Forest View.

(Staff Photo by Joe Reece)

TOM TULLY

They Play For Fun

(This is the first of a two part series on George Kulton and his semi-pro football team, the Elmhurst Travelers).

A few years ago George Kulton was approached by a college graduate student who wanted to know if he could write his thesis about Kulton's football team. If his choice of words matched his choice of subject, have no doubt that it was accepted.

Kulton is the Sales Manager of the Elmhurst Cloverleaf Dairy. He is also coach, business manager, lifetime statistician, former player, founder and guardian angel of the Elmhurst Travelers, currently members of the Central States Football League.

The Travelers are a group of 44 (they'll be 40 after the final cut) former college, high school and service football players who play the game just because they can't get it out of their blood. They couldn't buy a stick of gum with their salary and they have to buy their own shoes to play. They travel 60-65 miles to practice twice a week and they play in Wisconsin, Indiana or Illinois on Sunday afternoon.

For this they get an award at the end of the season, usually a blanket or a sweater, and a banquet. On a very good season they may have a small pot to split.

The Travelers are 34 years old, the oldest semi-pro team in the state, and Kulton will bet they are the oldest in the Midwest. They are the realization of an idea belonging to Kulton, Mickey Hild and Lawt Davis when they got out of York High School and found they had no place else to play football.

They rounded up eighteen boys and persuaded Wes Perry, an old Illinois player, to coach them. Perry handled the reins for five years and then turned them over to Al Reed of Elmhurst College.

Reed stayed for four years. By this time Kulton had nine years of playing and decided that was enough. He took over as coach and has retained that capacity for 25 years.

Until 1950, the Travelers were strictly free-lance, picking up a game where ever they could find a team to play them. Their trips were never particularly long ones, and Kulton estimates that Forrest Ill. is about as far as he ever took his club. They played a group of University of Illinois stars in that one.

The Travelers first try at league play lasted three years. That was the old Bi-State league, a nine team circuit including clubs from Wisconsin and Illinois.

The league folded in 1953 and in its place the Tri-State league blossomed. Besides the Travelers, the league included such colorful outfits as the Racine Raiders, the Chicago Hornets, the Calumet City (Ind.) Steelers, the Rockford Golden Eagles, and the Aurora Clippers.

The Travelers were quite successful in the Tri-State. They won the title in 1955, lost it in a playoff in 1956, and won again in 1957-58-59.

The current setup, the Central States, was evolved in 1961. Elmhurst, Calumet, and Racine survived from the Tri-State and they were joined by the Sheboygan Redwings, the Manitowoc Chiefs and the Chicago Panthers.

Significant is the fact that Kulton's Travelers is the only team from the Bi-State league which is still in operation.

For the last five years the Travelers have played their home games at York field, but they took a lot of detours getting there. When Kulton played, the games were held on the old Lumberyard Field in Elmhurst. Then came the Lake Street Field and the East End Park. There was even a two year period when they played their games on Meneguin Field at Fenton High School.

At 55, Kulton has seen a lot of football players come and go. He's had over 500 of them play for him. While he hesitates to name an all-time Traveler team, he has no problem deciding on the best individual ever to wear a Traveler suit.

That would be Monty Brethauer who was with the club in 1958-59. He also played three games in the 1960 season before moving back to his west coast home.

Brethauer came to the Elmhurst club via the University of Oregon and the Baltimore Colts. He had been an All-Coast end in his college days and wasn't doing badly with the Colts until he was drafted. When he came back, he was dropped.

Brethauer's stint with the Traveler's was a short one. Kulton says most of his boys stay at least four years and the average is about six.

Offers Top Card

Well over 100 stock cars will again take to the track for more motorized mayhem Saturday and Sunday nights at O'Hare Stadium, Mannheim and Irving Park Roads. First race both nights is 8:30 p.m.

In action will be both the Cadet and Chariot division with the latter again featuring both lady and men driving. Each night's program will be highlighted by feature events for both the Cadets and Chariots. There will also be qualifying, heat races and other preliminary races.

Suburban drivers expected to be in the thick of the action inclue Tony Emralino and Dino Dominato of Wheaton, Curt Watson of Elmhurst, Jim Voyles of Bellwood, Bill Kapus of Roselle, Gene Vandermeir of Franklin Park.

And on the female side — Tootie Weyrauch of Des Plaines, Micky Menard of Bensenville, Nancy Struck of Morton Grove and Lori Fritsche of Glenview. Chicago's northwest side will be represented by

St. Viator Lions

(Cont. from Preceding Page)

St. Viator handled the Pioneers 18-7 in the season lidlifter.

GLIWA IS the third head coach is as many years at the Arlington Heights School. Directing other Lion elevens were Mariani in 1961 and Griff MacDonald in 1962.

St. Viator's head man has an experienced crew ready to take the field Sunday, a squad of capable size and speed. Hefty tackles Gary Forstan and John Kidd help beef up the poundage in the forward wall.

Joining Forstan (205) and Kidd (215) on offense will be ends Jim Vidt (180) and Charley Heinrich (180), guards Gary Drabant (160) and Pete Rickerson (180), and center Mike Graczyk (180).

THREE-FOURTHS of the starting backfield is set with halfbacks Jeff Haiduke (160) and Tim Walinski (160) and fullback Tom Ostermann (180).

That fourth position is creating some problems for Gliwa and Mariani, but not because of any inadequacy on the part of either candidate.

Joe Heitz (190) and Bill Roche (185) two seniors, are rated "about even" and both should see action at the quarterback slot against DeSales.

"Both boys can do certain things very well," Mariani pointed out. "They're very even at this stage of practice."

Having two capable quarterbacks bidding for the starting slyot is a healthy situation for the St. Viator eleven.

Other leading offensive candidates are halfbacks Don Knudson, Dennis Wilkinson, Murray, and McNamara and fullback Jay Chaiser.

WORKING ON defense for the Lions will be guards Paul Carroll (210) and Doug Frait (180), tackles Kidd and Forstan, and ends Norm Zeller (160) and Jim Murray (175). Drabant, Walinski, and Ostermann will serve as the linebackers with Heinrich and Tom Nitch deep.

Leading the St. Francis DeSales attack will be a 5-9, 160-pound quarterback who has been a regular for three years. Junior Johnny Masterson "makes us go" according to head coach Eddie Stahlmajek.

THE PIONEERS don't have exceptional size in their offensive lineup although Ralph Clinnin (200) and Lichte Feller (210) are very much in evidence on the right side of the line.

Joining Masterson in the backfield will be halfbacks Matt Gobac (180) and Bernie Reardon (175) and fullback Ed Kruse (175).

"I look for us to start jelling by mid-season," Stahlmajek said. "It's hard to tell right now though just what kind of year to expect."

At Elmhurst 'Y'

Skin and Scuba Courses Offered

The Elmhurst YMCA is now accepting enrollment for its national courses in Skin and Scuba diving. Classes will be on Monday, beginning Sept. 16, from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

The only basic requirements are average swimming ability and reasonable good health. It must be stressed, however, that although Skin and Scuba diving can be done in safety, it should only be attempted after an accredited course.

Courses offered at the Elmhurst YMCA are nationally approved and will be taught by YMCA certified instructors. These courses are designed to teach safety, improve physical condition and encourage relaxation in the water. Skin diving is offered to persons 12 years of age and over and consists of five sessions each. These sessions are three hours long, divided between classroom and pool.

Scuba diving is offered to persons 16 years and over, consisting of the basic skin diving course plus five additional sessions pertaining to the use of Scuba. A check out dive at a nearby lake marks the completion of the course at which time the student will be issued a YMCA Scuba diver's card, if he passes the check out test.

The YMCA furnishes all equipment used in the course. Contact the Elmhurst YMCA at TE 4-9200 or Bill Hormann at BR 9-4981 for additional information.

Bartlett Hills Purchased by Lehman Group

A corporation formed by Al Lehman and associates, who have all been active in golfing circles in the Chicago District clubs for many years, have purchased the Bartlett Hills Country Club.

The club, which is located within the corporate limits of Bartlett, Ill., has been in existence since 1928.

It is the intention of the new group to carry on the tradition and policies of the original owners, the Glos family.

El Pruess, a grounds superintendent in Bartlett Hills, is being retained by the new owners.

The sole broker, Fred E. Kirchhoff, of F. E. Kirchhoff Real Estate of Addison and Palatine, and Attorney John Mulder of the law firm of Mulder and Frankel, Chicago, represented the sellers.

Attorney Richard L. Calkins of the law firm of Hooper, Bowers, Calkins and Carney, Downers Grove, acted for the buyers.

Arlington High Sports Menu

Saturday, Sept. 14:

Football—varsity and frosh-soph, East Leyden (T), 12:00

Foootball — frosh, Riverside-Brookfield (T), 9:30

Monday, Sept. 16:

Football — junior-varsity, Riverside-Brookfield (H), 4:15

Tuesday, Sept. 17:

Cross Country — varsity and frosh-soph, Notre Dame (H), 4:15

Oldest Sport

Baseball is the oldest established sport at Michigan State. Competition was started in 1883.

Goeltz Bids For Brown End Berth

Richard Goeltz of Mount Prospect is a candidate for a starting end position on Brown University's varsity football team.

Arlington High Grad

Dahlquist May Be Used as Punter On Arizona Squad

GENE DAHLQUIST

Former Card

Eugene (Gene) Dahlquist of Mount Prospect has reported at the University of Arizona for fall football practice.

Practice sessions will be held twice daily until next Monday. The 1963 season opens on September 21 in Tucson, pitting Arizona against the Aggies of Utah State.

Dahlquist is listed on the preseason chart as a quarterback but is expected to be utilized as a punting specialist. During the spring game he averaged 53 yards with three kicks. Dahl-is majoring in Biology and Education.

A 1960 graduate of Arlington High School, Dahlquist earned two major letters each in football, basketball and baseball. In 1959 he was a member of the all-conference football and baseball teams and made honorable mention All-State football. In 1960 Dahlquist was again named to the all-conference baseball team.

A quarterback for three years at Arlington Gene was switched to end in his senior year and was one of the leading pass receivers in the Chicago area.

He authored a no-hitter against Hinsdale in baseball and served as a starting guard on the basketball team that reached the sectional finale.

At East Leyden

(Cont. from Preceding Page)

are the top fullback prospects.

Halfback Bill Truax is nursing an injury and may miss Saturday's opener.

OTHER BOYS expected to see extensive action are Dave Berwanger at defensive end, Rip Van Sky at linebacker and fullback, Ed Lemar at defensive end, and Paul Gustitus at guard.

Fagerson and Loris will handle the punting with Loris and Martin working on the conversions. Martin and Ken Butcher will do the booting on kickoffs.

In the East Leyden camp Leese is working with only 27 boys from an original list of 65 but has some experience on hand. He plans to start nine lettermen on offense Saturday.

"Our big weakness is lack of team speed," Jack reported.

THE NEW Eagle mentor has an old hand back at quarterback in Johnny Turco (164) and he'll be a boy to watch Saturday. Dennis McNamara (190) is Leyden's chief threat in the backfield although Leese has come up with two capable junior halfbacks in George Boyk (160) and Steve Rende (140).

Three boys help beef up the size in the forward wall. Heaviest lineman is 234-pound tackle Dick Rosicky, a letterman.

Others in the 200-pound category are left tackle Bill Bell (200) and center Ray Korda (221). Korda is an outstanding wrestler who earned a trip downstate last winter.

East Leyden was 2-6 last fall with a 19-7 loss to Arlington in the season opener.

The Cards finished 2-5-1 with victories in the first and last games on the schedule.

Arlington High Season Tickets On Sale Friday

Season reserved tickets for Arlington High School's home football games will go on sale in the main office at 8 a.m. this Friday, Sept. 13.

Reserved tickets will be $5 for the four home games.

Arlington's attractive home slate for 1963 features Hinsdale (Friday, Sept. 27); Downers Grove (Friday, Oct. 11); LaGrange (Friday, Oct. 18); and Riverside - Brookfield (Friday, Nov. 1).

Sprunger Award Planned

Jack Klein, chairman of the Northern Officials Association, has announced plans for the awarding of a sportsmanship trophy to one of the approximately 50 schools served by officials of the N.O.A.

The award, known as the "Milton F. Sprunger Sportsmanship Award," is designed to promote and encourage good sportsmanship standards among Illinois High School Association member schools.

The trophy is named in honor of Milt Sprunger, former Assistant Executive Secretary of the IHSA. A well known rules interpreter and administrator of high school athletic policy, Sprunger is an IHSA consultant and will retire from these duties on June 30, 1964.

Grades Shelve Wisconsin Cage Standout Brens

MADISON, WIS., (UPI) — The University of Wisconsin has announced that Badger basketball center Jack Brens, St. Charles, Ill., has been declared scholastically ineligible for the 1963-64 season.

The 6-8 senior, who led Wisconsin in scoring last season, was dropped from school after his grades fell below a C average last semester. He had been on strict probation by the College of Letters and Science prior to the start of the semester last February.

Brens scored 425 points in 24 games, including a high of 35 points against Indiana. At the conclusion of last season, he was 13th on the all-time Wisconsin scoring list with 653 points in 46 games over a two year period.

Fans Clinic At Arlington

Anyone interested in learning more about football is invited to a "Fans Clinic" this evening (Thursday) at the Arlington High School field.

Sponsored by the Arlington Booster Club, the clinic will get under way at 7:30 p.m.

In addition to introducing the football players at Arlington High School, there will be explanations of some basic formations, plays, and rules.

The public is invited with the coaches encouraging the attendance of parents of all the boys in the football program.

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Boon to Fashion Industry

Sewing Is $1 Billion Business

Budget Savings Realized

by NANCY ANDERSON
Staff Writer

"I started out sewing maternity clothes about five years ago — there's no fit or anything," says Mrs. William Heinrich of 1101 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights.

She's never taken any lessons, but now when she can find the time she makes casual dresses for herself, slacks for her daughter, curtains for her house.

Another Arlington Heights homemaker, Mrs. Thomas J. Houser of 416 S. Waterman, began making her own clothes when she was in high shool, learning from her mother, an expert seamstress.

She sews "just about all my own clothes," including bathing suits with matching shifts this summer and last; and doll clothes, and she has reupholstered a couch and two chairs.

THESE TWO women, with millions of others like them, are expected to spend some $1 billion this year as they sew everything from simple shifts to high style Dior and other couturier patterns.

This figure, though boosting a record income for the fashion industry, represents a "savings" to family budgets —the economy of sewing is one of the chief reasons for its growing popularity.

One of Mrs. Houser's favorite creations is a mohair suit she made last winter. Cost? Less than half its $70-$75 retail value. Mrs. Heinrich figures a shift, available for retail at $8, can easily be made for $3, including pattern and all the trimmings.

MRS. VERNON Hagenbring, co-proprietor with her husband of a popular Arlington Heights fabric shop which grew from a corner in the store, backs them up.

"Using comparable fabrics, you can always make at least two outfits for the price of one," she says. "And, when you get into the more expensive price ranges, you get even more."

For example, quality cotton dresses run about $25 retail. Sewing cost, with fabric around $2 a yard, is about three for the price of one, she points out.

WHILE SUGGESTING large families and small budgets may be the reason for the increase in home sewing, Mrs. Hagenbring stresses other motivation as well as economy.

"This is a terrific creative outlet," she says, and most seamstresses would agree with her.

"This is very definitely true," says Mrs. Houser, who admits she enjoys sewing for herself, rather than the children.

WOMEN WHO sew their own clothes are assured they won't see themselves coming and going, even though others may have used the same fabrics on other articles.

And many, like Mrs. Houser, will combine the top of one pattern with the bottom of another to get the design they want.

Though seamstresses are finding more and more of the designs they want in ready-made patterns from the major companies. Vogue led the field for years in high fashion, and the major companies now offer a wide range in everything from accessories to lounging garments to the latest Dior and Givenchi.

POPULARITY of the high style patterns is credited to an increasing public style consciousness by Mrs. Hagenbring. The industry has built up the idea, but women have created the demand, she says.

Part of this is growing acceptance of quality fabrics for sewing, essential to desired results, according to Mrs. Hagenbring. A former professional sewer, she often reminds people who sew that they should never settle for fabric of lesser quality than they would buy in a ready-made.

And, with the savings inherent in sewing for themselves, many women find they can do better. Higher-priced cottons, for instance, are taken for granted. And silks are selling much better than ever before.

But whatever fabric she chooses, a woman knows she is creating something individualistic, while she gets more for her money.

SEAMSTRESS MRS. DONALD Hecht of 22 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect, picks out her fabric, pattern and trimmings with clerk Mrs. John A. Pepio of 820 S. Vail, Arlington Heights, at Hagenbring's. (Staff Photo)

Suburban Living
Especially for Women

New Stage Agency Sees Foster Homes

Recent legislation in Illinois provides for a new state child care program which will be known as the State of Illinois Children and Family Service. Dr. Donald Brieland is the first director of the new code department.

Herschel Allen of Park Forest is the director of the Chicago Region, 160 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, which covers the counties of Cook, Lake, DuPage, McHenry, Kane, Kendall, Grundy and Will.

Many more children will be served by the state agency because the new law removes the limitation of care to veteran's children only. Therefore, all children not under care of another agency may be eligible, if they need child welfare services.

IT IS EXPECTED that this change will mean the agency will assume responsibility for a growing number of homeless, dependent children who must have foster homes or specialized types of placements.

Allen said the agency is doing everything possible to be ready for the expanding program. He says, "Our agency must find many additional foster homes for boys and girls of all ages. Many of these youngsters have reached school age by the time they are referred to the agency."

He pointed out that a few of these children have emotional needs that can best be treated by placement in specialized foster homes geared to work very closely with the casework staff and psychiatric consultants.

The specialized foster home, Allen explained, is a family home with space for three or four children. The foster parents are paid an on-going subsidy rate as compensation for the specialized type of care they are offering.

IN ADDITION, regular board, medical, clothing and allowances are paid for each child. These foster parents attend monthly conferences with the agency staff and maintain a close working relationship with the supervisor of the specialized homes.

Allen said there is a great need for three or four more such homes. Couples who feel they would like to look into the possibilities of becoming specialized foster parents are urged to contact the homefinding unit of the agency at FI 6-2000, Ext. 644.

New Law on Foods

It is now illegal to sell or offer for sale at retail fresh fruits or vegetables in any unmarked, closed container unless the produce is sold by the actual grower, or sold to a canning or freezing company.

This applies to all produce in closed containers from bushel baskets to the small celophane packages which are found on the produce shelves of food stores.

STATE Agriculture director Robert M. Schneider said recently that the Department of Agriculture is enforcing Senate Bill 1083, which was passed by the last General Assembly and signed into law by Gov. Otto Kerner.

Schneider said Senate Bill 1083 amended the so-called "closed package law of 1923" which regulated the inspection and standardization of horticultural, agricultural, apiarian, dairy and other farm products.

He added that enforcement of the law will be the responsibility of the Division of Markets headed by Robert B. Rogers.

Suburb Mother Tries

Training a Puppy

by BETTY AINSLIE
Staff Writer

Training a puppy is simple. There is only one prerequisite. Our dog book claims you have to know more than the dog. I've a suspicious feeling our Basset Hound has a superiority complex far above her trainer.

As a puppy, with reversed parenthesis for front legs and ground sweeping ears as soft and smooth as whipped cream, she gained the upper hand easily and early.

But this dog, we all agreed, would mind — would obey commands and realize her place was at floor level in this household. Sheba though, had other ideas.

"BE FIRM but kind to that puppy," says the dog book. "Let your dog know you're the boss and what you say you mean. Never cease a command until completely carried through — in other words, don't give up." Yes, that's what it said and it all sounded easy.

Roll a ball. Sheba would gladly fetch and bring it back. Fetch and bring back, fetch and bring back, fetch and bring back until the family, one by one, would leave the scene of action, completely worn out, but not Sheba. Not even panting, her coat smooth and unruffled, her ears flying she'd fetch and bring back.

Have you ever thrown a ball or rubber toy for an inexhaustible puppy to fetch? The problem is how to tell a pair of soft brown eyes that you're through — you've had it. A moist ball will be dropped in the clothes basket, slipped in the bed as you try to smooth the sheets, bounced on your foot, dropped in your path as Sheba plainly says she enjoys this training. Fetching and playing Sheba enjoys. It's just the book gives no clear statement about how to stop this chain reaction once started.

A DOG'S place is hygienically and customarily on the floor. Sheba has other ideas. Son no. 1 has a bed near the window. That's first choice with her chin resting on the window sill she can be an interested spectator of life going by in the street. Failing that position, she'll try son no. 2's bed, but only if she can rest her long head on the pillow.

The book said a folded newspaper smartly slapped against a puppy's rear will bring instant results. It does. Sheba figures it's a new game and usually runs away victorious with the biggest portion of the newspaper in her mouth.

She's not even a foot and a half off the floor, but strong, muscular back legs take her in giant leaps to tables and chairs.

"DON'T UNDER any circumstance lose patience with your puppy," states the dog trainer's book. So what did I do when I found Sheba in the center of the kitchen table eating her third of the raw chicken legs left there to thaw? I selected the nearest thing handy, a broom, and in two leaps and a half dozen choice words swept Sheba in a mighty blast outside. Did she cower and quake at my outburst of action and sound?

Not Sheba; she saw two little girls playing across the street and dashed over to join them, throwing herself bottom side up on the sidewalk and waving four crooked legs in delight.

One thing I have discovered. The book is right about this thing of keeping your temper and your voice under control. Scream at Sheba and she'll back away barking louder than you can shout. But lower your tone and she'll drag her stomach and her ears along the floor in devotion.

HER LONG, jelly-like body is too spineless to allow her the proper support for sitting up, so that lesson proved to be a stomach full of dog biscuits for Sheba and a headache for me.

I lost faith in dog training books when I read the statement that females make the nicest pets. That they stay home and generally have sweeter, nicer dispositions. Now that's what the book said and I've read it to Sheba several times — but she's the reason why the author had to put generally in that statement.

Sheba will chase after any toys, other dogs or cats and people walking or running. She jumps on anyone who happens to stray near our front door, and all manner of stepping on her back feet, pinching her front paws, or hitting her smartly with your knee all fail. The book says one of them should work.

HER flipper-shaped front feet dig large, unsightly holes all over the lawn — the book offers no help for that.

She's cute and cantankerous, the Cleopatra of the neighborhood and there just isn't a book written that will show us how to train her. You see, you don't train Bassets — they train you!

Aspirin Requires Caution: Doctors

The most widely used medicine in the world today is aspirin. It's so popular, in fact, that Americans swallow over 16 billion tablets a year for various aches and pains—an excellent endorsement of its pain relieving effectiveness.

Unfortunately, any drug powerful enough to help you, also has the potential to hurt you, a fact too many people choose to ignore. Consequently, more than 2,000 Americans die every year from misuse or overdose of aspirin, with thousands more experiencing serious illness.

TO SAFEGUARD your health, and that of your children, remember these rules from the Illinois State Medical Society:

—Always drink a full glass of water when taking aspirin. Otherwise you're liable to irritate your stomach, bring on nausea and even vomiting.

—Never take aspirin on an empty stomach, for this too may bring on nausea and vomiting.

—Never take aspirin if you have a stomach ulcer. Aspirin's acidity, though weak, can irritate an ulcer and even cause it to bleed.

—ALLERGIC reactions to aspirin are rare, but occur most often in persons with asthma. Such reactions can be violent. In susceptible persons, two aspirins can cause unconsciousness. Asthmatics would be wise to consult their physician concerning this particular allergy.

—Never take aspirin to reduce fever without first consulting your doctor. If you do, there's a danger that you may mask symptoms of a very serious illness.

Enzyme Machine Helps Physicians

MADISON, WIS., (UPI)—Automation is lending a hand in the field of health, according to Dr. G. Phillip Hicks, director of bioanalytic research at the University of Wisconsin Medical Center.

In collaboration with Dr. Walter J. Blaedel, professor of chemistry at the university, Dr. Hicks developed a machine that will automatically analyze enzymes and other parts of the human blood.

Enzymes are important, Hicks explained, because they trigger almost every chemical reaction in the body.

BY A METHOD of routine analyzation of the enzymes, diseases in patients can be more quickly diagnosed, Hicks said.

The machine operates by automatically mixing chemical agents with serum samples to form a reacting mixture and then while holding the mixture at a specific temperature for a fixed period of time it automatically records the rate of reaction, Hicks explained.

The machine eliminates many of the variable conditions which affect enzymes while being manually analyzed, Hicks said.

Visits Elk Grove

A completely customized highway transport bus containing exhibits of all products manufactured and distributed by Amway, a nationwide direct selling organization specializing in products for the care of the home, visited Elk Grove Village Tuesday.

The bus, specializing in unusual, time saving household goods, was visited by the public at the Chalet Motel, 1920 E. Higgins Rd., from 1 to 11 p.m.

Township Trouble

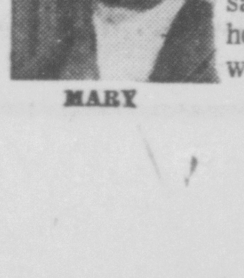
EDWARDSVILLE, (UPI)—Eight indictments charging theft of $3,600 in funds were returned against former Wood River Township Clerk Ronald K. Rodgers, by a Madison County grand jury.

Quite Contrary by Mary

Keeper of the Keys

I think I recall a book called "Keeper of the Flame." I can't remember what it was about but the title must be self explanatory. There was this flame and someone kept it. From going out or something. In reverse, I should be called the keeper of the keys. I can't.

Some may recall that I carefully slid my keys, both car and house, down a manhole in Evanston last winter. It wasn't easy as everything in sight, except this one minute opening, was frozen solid. Also, when about to take the auto, I invariably have to go on a still hunt through the house for the keys.

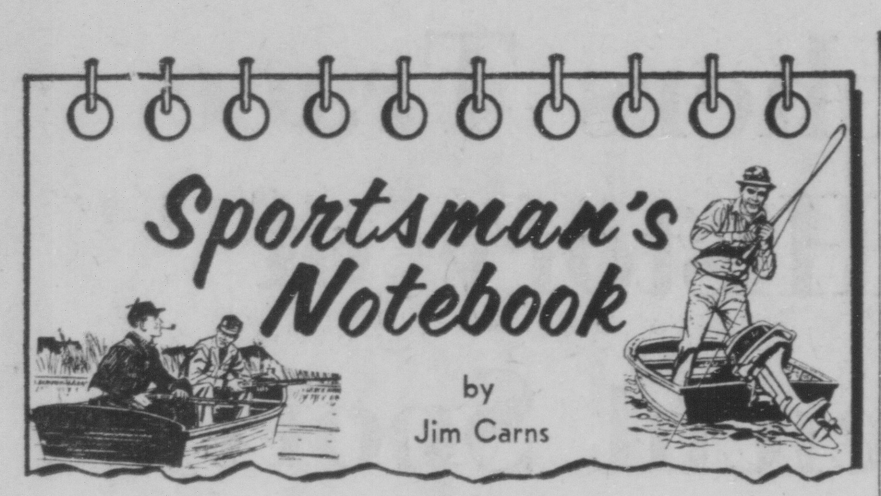

MARY

The other night the little ones and I were set to trek out for a dinner date. Thinking ahead, I checked on the car keys before going out the front door. All in order. As is too usual, we were just about to take off when I remembered something vital left behind. Like sunglasses or cigarettes. Telling little doll to run in and fetch same, I relaxed. She asked me prettily for the house keys. I did not have the house keys. They were in the house. Where else?

Pondering for a moment with wrinkled brow, I remembered that I had not locked the back door anyway so told her to use that means of ingress. A look of concern came over her mobile features and she confessed that in a moment of efficiency she had locked the back door. Not only door but screen door also. When she gets efficient, she almost overdoes it.

I was hard put as to what attitude I should take. Should I praise her for her thoroughness? Or should I be pettish over the thought of wrecking one of the screens and scooting through an all too small opening in my good clothes? I sort of combined the two and went next door to call my hostess to inform her that we would be a mite late.

My problem of attitude was solved for me when I came from my phoning. L.D. had secured ladder, cut screen, and wriggled herself into our abode. I praised her enterprise and forgave her gracefully for my foolishness in leaving the house keys in the house. I'm the decent sort.



Sportsman's Notebook

by Jim Carns

THE WHITE RIVER in northern Arkansas is noted primarily for magnificent trout fishing, but here's one vote for a new claim to fame.

The unique character of the White can make a fishing trip interesting even when the fish refuse to cooperate. (The local guides would rather call me inept than call the trout uncooperative.)

A note of explanation is in order for those who have not seen, or rather experienced, the river. It flows into Arkansas from Bull Shoals Lake, a man-made water-power project constructed by the Army Corps of Engineers when manpower was plentiful and money was not.

Water flow in the first stretch of the White River, about down to Buffalo Creek, is entirely dependent on the operation of the huge power dam at the southern end of the lake.

Thus the amount of water in the river at any time depends on the demand for electric power in the area served by the project.

THE WHITE — relaxing at high water.

At night and other selected times, such as Sunday afternoons, the gates shut down to a minimum flow.

The effects of this on fishing and floating on the river are many and interesting, if not always enjoyable.

First, the opening of the gates serves to create an artificial flood crest, or roil, daily on the river. Natives up and down the river fish by the clock, anticipating the crest and the trout's increased feeding activity.

Second, and most interesting when fishing seems a lost cause, since the river rises with the opening of the gates it also falls with the closing — and fast.

The White is not confined to a narrow gorge, and is a far cry from the frothy, broiling power-river of the western states, but what is white water when the river is up becomes bare rock when the gates are closed.

Many calm, shallow stretches turn to gravel bars, and even long, flat-bottom "John-boats" are aground time and again. The drop is sudden, and the only warning in stretches out of view of the dam is only the wet shore left by receding water.

An anchored fisherman or camper may watch rocks suddenly loom from the water where they gave no evidence before. A fisherman floating the river will find his path cut off before him and behind him.

The gates are generally closed near dusk, but by the time the water drop reaches points down-river, it may be well into the night. Thus the unwary camper may wake up in the morning to find his boat secured yards from the water line.

On Sundays the gates close around noon, making it nearly impossible to use an outboard motor on shallow stretches of the river. Rapids are impossible.

Many a one-day or weekend trip has ended in some spot down-river from the home dock — but not by choice. Dock owners simply retrieve their boats at high water and let the river do its own reprimanding.

But the country is beautiful, and the river has some of the most fish-harboring configurations available.

Just one more advantage — the resort and dock owners and guides have the patience to live with the ups and downs of the White, and with the visitors who are constantly baffled by its character.

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Marketing – Sales

THE KELLY OLDS ROCKETS, sponsored by Martin J. Kelly Oldsmobile of Arlington Heights, won the Arlington Park District Fastball championship last month in a playoff with Mark Motors. The champions (first row, left to right) are: Tom Tully, Kent Prather, Harry Bouvier, George Creswell, and Grant Prather. Second row (left to right), Bill Slonecker, Bud Gregory, Jack Edwards, Cliff Trahan, and Manager Thurmond Brown. Last row (left to right), Jim Rapp, Bill Chase, and Bil Halls. (Staff Photo)

Mt. Prospect Midget Gridders Open Play; 350 Boys See Action

Some 350 eager youngsters took to the gridiron Sunday as the Mount Prospect Midget Football Association opened the 1963 season with a 10-game slate at Lions Park.

In the Senior Division, the Bears, led by Bob DeJonge who scored all their points, trounced the Colts 26-7. DeJonge and Tim Hammen made consistent gains through the Colt line. They got help in the backfield by Mike Croke and Keith Bauer.

Standouts in the line for the Bears were John Wolfe, Mike Butler, Stan Strait and Charles Hughson.

IN THE ONLY other Senior Division game, the Packers topped the Cardinals 12-0.

Four games were played in the Junior Division with the Browns outrunning the Cowboys for a 19-7 decision. Scott Crawford and Ken Preski scored the winners' three touchdowns. Crawford skirted his left end on the first play from scrimmage for 42-yards for his first touchdown. He scored again on a 30 yard run later in the game and Preski completed the Browns scoring with a seven yard touchdown run around right end.

Tom Tangney and Jim Robinson were the Brown linemen responsible for holding the Cowboys to only one touchdown.

For the losers, Gary Bach scored his team's lone tally on a quarterback sneak in the closing seconds of the game, after setting up the touchdown with a 15 yard gain.

THE REDSKINS just barely topped the Eagles 15-13 on the strength of a safety, when Mike Gaffney tackled an Eagle back in the end zone. The two Redskins touchdowns were scored by Jeff Brancle on a 10 yard pass from Bob Carroll, and by Mike Kinneman on an eight yard end run.

Ron Murray and Harsky contributed some key runs for the winners while Doug Marshall and Al Bersted were outstanding in the line.

For the losing Eagles, Victor Michalek took the opening kickoff for a touchdown while Neurohr completed the scoring for the Eagles with a 40 yard romp.

Bill Michalek and Rick Mottweiler contributed some good linebacking for the losers.

THE VIKINGS beat the Rams 14-0 in another hard-fought game in the Junior Division, by capitalizing on their opponent's mistakes.

Some spectuacular pass receiving by Casey Rush and Bill Costello and hard-running by Del Kotowski, Ron DeHaven, John Gatto and Paul Waldo furnished the offensive punch for the winners. Greg Swanson, Bill Joyce, John Griffin and Joe Waldo were the Viking linemen who held the Rams scoreless.

For the losers, Bob Kotowski, Pat Packard and Bill Bley played well in the backfield but were never able to penetrate too deeply into Viking territory. Ed Klingberg and Chuck Ayers were outstanding in the line for the Rams.

The final game in the Junior Division saw the 49ers beat the Steelers 19-12. The winners intercepted two Steeler aerials to provide the victory margin.

MIKE CUNNINGHAM made one of the interceptions and ran 51 yards for a TD while Barry O'Donnell intercepted a lateral pass to run 35 yards for the other score. Tim Remsen made the final score for the 49ers on an eight yard end sweep.

Randy Ballard shone on both offense and defense while Jim Dooley caught four passes for a total gain of 50 yards.

In the Bantam Division, Central showed near mid-season form to crush Emerson 21-0.

Jim Packard scored all three touchdowns for the winners on runs of 35, 30 and eight yards respectively. Ken Peterson and Mark Teichert also performed well in the backfield.

IN THE LINE, Tom Thiergartner, Tom Rizzo, Jim Teichert, Tom Breen, Mark Buettner and Larry Leeman were responsible for turning back the Emerson offense without a score.

For the Emerson team Ray Hayes in the line and Jim Crnich in the backfield both played an outstanding game in a losing cause.

In another Bantam Division game, Owens battled Sunset to a 13-13 tie.

Bob Frantell of Sunset scored on a 58 yard kickoff return while John Sennett completed the scoring for Sunset with a 51 yard run from the line of scrimmage.

Ron Cherwin and Mike Brady played an outstanding game in the line, at one point, holding Owens for four downs on the Sunset two yard line.

Fairview and the Lions played to a standstill, 0-0. Although no touchdowns were scored, the game featured long end sweeps by both teams.

Operate on Ken Layden's Right Ankle

Ken Layden, a June graduate of Arlington High School, is recovering from an ankle operation in Evanston's St. Francis Hospital.

Layden, Arlington's leading ground gainer in football and hitter in baseball, underwent a three-hour operation Monday.

The ankle injury, which handicapped Layden in both football and baseball, was unique, and there is no guarantee that the operation will be a success.

Layden has a cast on his right leg to his knee and is expected to spend at least the next two weeks at St. Francis Hospital.

Card Frosh, Jayvees in '63 Openers

Riverside-Brookfield will furnish the opposition as Arlington High School's freshman and junior-varsity football teams kick off their 1963 schedules within the next four days.

The Cardinals' frosh eleven will journey to Riverside this Saturday (Sept. 14) for a contest at 9:30 a.m. The schedule lists action for both "A" and "B" units under Ted Wissen, John Fish, and Tom Walthouse.

The jayvees will be home Monday afternoon at 4:15 to meet the Bulldogs.

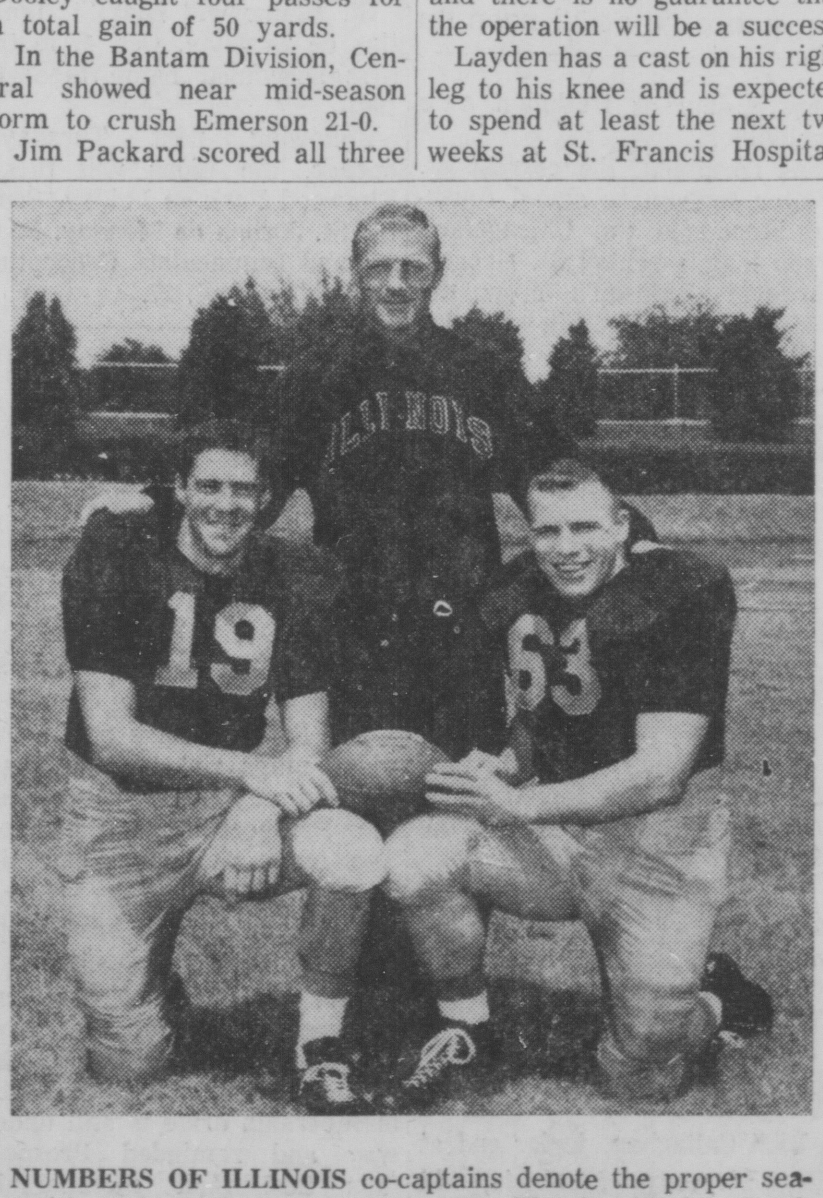
The 1963 schedules:

FROSH FOOTBALL

Sat., Sept. 14, Riverside (T)
Sat., Sept. 21, York (H)
Sat., Sept. 28, Hinsdale (T)
Sat., Oct. 5, Maine East (H)
Sat. Oct. 12, Downers Grove (T)
Sat., Oct. 19, LaGrange (T)
Sat., Oct. 26, Glenbard West (H)

JUNIOR-VARSITY

Mon., Sept. 16, Riverside (H)
Mon., Sept. 23, York (T)
Mon., Sept. 30, Hinsdale (H)
Mon., Oct. 7, Maine East (T)
Mon., Oct. 14, Downers Grove (H)
Mon., Oct. 21, LaGrange (H)
Mon., Oct. 28, Glenbard West (T)



NUMBERS OF ILLINOIS co-captains denote the proper season for a football resurgence by "The Fighting Illini." Coach Pete Elliott, quarterback Mike Taliaferro, and guard Dick Deller look with confidence toward the upcoming campaign, which includes these five outstanding games in Memorial Stadium: Sept. 28, California; Oct. 5, Northwestern ("I" Men's, Chicago Day); Oct. 19, Minnesota (Homecoming); Nov. 2, Purdue (High School Band Day); Nov. 9, Michigan (Dad's Day).

Soccer Player Gets Kick Out of Football

by **BILL HALLS**

FOREST VIEW'S BOB SCOTT AND FRIEND

A Curious Game For An Italian

For an Italian, American football is a curious game, but Giorgio Bonazza still gets a kick out of it.

"It's a very interesting game," admits Giorgio, an exchange student at Forest View High. "But for the Italian, it is too hard."

"Soccer is much easier. We practice much less."

SOCCER, WHICH is more like football than our version because the ball is kicked rather than passed or carried, is one of the major pastimes in Europe.

Giorgio, who has been in the United States about three weeks, is currently working out with the Falcon varsity. It's unlikely that he will play much, however, because it would be impossible to teach him the game in the short space of two months.

"He kicks the ball pretty good," admits Falcon Coach Bob Scott. "But I already have a good kicker."

Ralph Kaspari, Falcon punter, and Joe Mueller, place kicking specialist, are two of the best in the area.

BUT GIORGIO is not discouraged.

"I'm very glad to have the experience," he said. "To me, the game is unknown."

He said he was impressed with the spirit shown by his teammates.

"The boys are very enthusiastic," said Giorgio. "They practice with all their heart."

HE FINDS football somewhat lacking in comparison to soccer, however.

"The play lasts only six or seven seconds," he observed. "Soccer action goes on for several minutes."

Giorgio grew up in Legnano, Italy, a town about 20 miles from Milan in the northern section of the country. He is 17 and will be a senior at Forest View.

"I still have two more years of study at home before I go to the university," he said.

HE PLANS to major in chemistry.

In the short time he has been in America, Giorgio finds the country entrancing.

"It is a beautiful country with beautiful people," he said. "My English is too bad to express all of the other considerations I have felt."

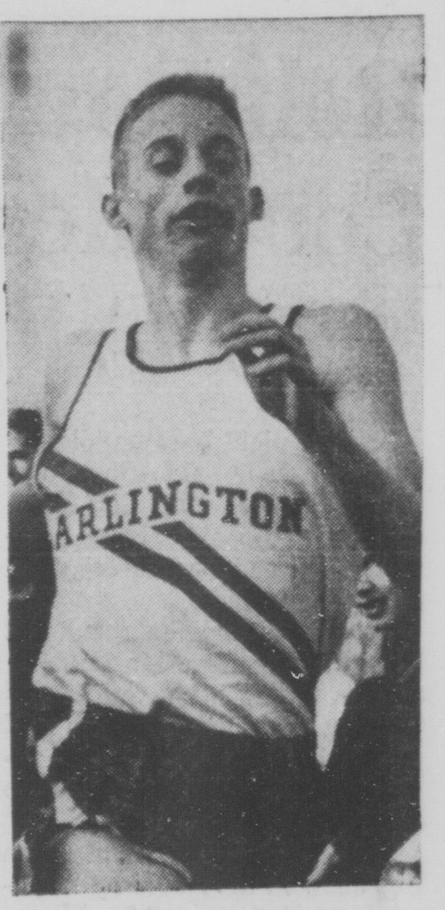
During his stay here, Giorgio is living with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Larson, 519 W. Algonquin Road, Arlington Heights. The Larson's son, Jim, also plays football at Forest View.

Besides soccer, Giorgio's other athletic interests include tennis, track and basketball.

So he may help the Falcons in more ways than one. He stands 6-3 and weighs about 175 pounds.

Brunner Tops Returnees in Harrier Camp

Cards' Cross Country Team to Open Tuesday



JOHN BRUNNER

Classy Card

A lanky youngster who qualified for the state mile run as a sophomore looms as the big man on Arlington High School's varsity cross country team this fall.

John Brunner, author of a 4:36.0 mile in his sophomore year and a third place finisher in the younger division at the league harrier competition, is the lone returning letterman on the Cardinal varsity.

"He's in fine condition and has been working hard," head coach Russ Attis said.

ALTHOUGH Brunner certainly will serve as a capable No. 1 man, Attis isn't equipped with too much depth on a varsity level. Depth is important as the team score is taken from the low five finishers from each school.

"We only have 15 upperclassmen out," Attis reported. "Over-all, there are about 40 boys out at all levels but I'm hoping for more. And there are a couple boys who helped last fall who haven't reported."

Backing Brunner on the varsity squad are juniors Tom Taylor, Bob Connors, Rich Engleson, Bill Anderson, and Bob Pattock and senior Mike East.

Highly regarded sophs are Paul Fiegen, Bob Yeazel, Doug Steinman, Mark Saylor, and Brian Anderson.

"I'd like to keep the sophomores together in conference meets," Attis indicated, "although we may use them with the varsity against non-conference opponents."

Attis lost a promising sophomore in Greg Whiteman who moved. Soph Phil Morris had not reported as of Monday. Morris took a few firsts last fall in duals and would be a welcome addition.

Assisting Attis with the harriers is John Gardner, former track coach at Principia High School in St. Louis, Mo.

Arlington will open its 1963 schedule next Tuesday, Sept. 17, with a home meet against Notre Dame of Niles. State champion York hosts the Cards on Saturday, Sept. 20.

All home meets will be staged at Pioneer Park in Arlington Heights.

Public Auction At Area Stables

Terry-Jean Stables, famous for its registered Shetland and hackney ponies, will hold a public auction September 14.

The reduction sale features 89 registered Shetland pones and 20 registered hackney ponies. The stable offers top quality Shetland brood mares carrying the service of King's Big Shot and Hillswick's Captain Supreme, some with foals at side.

There are also some 1-and 2-year-old colts and fillies by including roadster prospects. These ponies have been in training and are ready for the show ring.

The hackneys include well-bred mares that have been bred to the hackney herd sire, Rex's Parader, some with foals by Rex; also 2-and 3-year-old stallions and five yearlings are being offered.

The sale, starting at 10 a.m., will be held at the farm at the corner of Rt. 62 and Ela Rd., four miles southwest of Palatine. Further information can be obtained by calling LEhigh 7-4300 or CLearbrook 3-0183.

Prospect High Sports Menu

Cross Country:

Today: Varsity and frosh-soph vs. Grant (H), 4:15 p.m.

Sept. 19: Varsity and frosh-soph vs. Proviso West (H), 4:30 p.m.

Football:

Saturday: Sophomores and varsity at North Chicago.

First game, 12 noon.

Wheeling to Work Out at Forest View

"Bus" Ormsbee and Jim Hoffmann reported more than 60 boys are out for the Wheeling High frosh team. The school, which opens officially in the fall of 1964, is currently running a separate athletic program at Forest View High. This year's schedule includes:

Sept. 23, Waukegan (H), 4:30 p.m.
Sept. 28, Palatine (A)
Oct. 5, Wheaton (H)
Oct. 19, Wheaton (A)
Oct. 26, Glenbard East (H)
Nov. 2, Maine West (A)
All other games, 9:30 a.m.

Forest View High Sports Menu

SEPT. 13:

FOOTBALL: varsity and sophs at Palatine, first game, 6:30 p.m.

JV's at Elgin Larkin, 4:30 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY: varsity and frosh-soph at Elgin Larkin, 4:30 p.m.

SEPT. 19:

CROSS COUNTRY: varsity and frosh-soph, East Leyden (H), 4:30 p.m.

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South Sea Adventure

Tahiti Offers Lure For Both Men, Women

by JEAN GREGOR

PAPEETE, TAHITI — Perhaps no other place in the world can boast as great a fascination as this South Sea island for men and women seeking their little bit of paradise. In fact, it becomes necessary to warn travellers not to expect too much of any earthly location, even one as appealing as Tahiti. Located between the United States and Australia, on the transpacific route to the south seas, the island of Tahiti itself is the largest in French Polynesia, and belongs to the Society Islands group in this French overseas territory.

All the recent stir regarding the construction of a French nuclear test site here requires some clarification, which will prove comforting to those lamenting another tragic result of the present age.

IN ACTUAL FACT, the island that will be the experimentation site is not Tahiti, but Moruroa, formerly Mathilda's Rock or Osnaburg, which is part of the Gambier Archipelago located about 650 miles from Tahiti. Tourist appeal of the Society group will not be affected in the least, reports the Pacific Area Travel Association.

Since the opening of the Faaa Airport with its jet runway, many changes have taken place and some tourists are surprised by the contemporary, bustling harbor town that is Papeete. Bicycles, motor scooters, traffic noise and modern buildings are all a part of this animated heart of an otherwise slow-paced island. A popular first step for visitors is to take a seat at a sidewalk cafe on the Quain Bir-Hakeim and sip a cooling glass of the locally brewed beer, which is very good. From here one can see the waterfront, crammed with ferries and fishing boats, yachts and schooners, freighters and even an occasional liner, while also taking in the general flow of Papeete life.

A shopping excursion will reveal a large variety of goods available — handicraft items, mother-of-pearl articles, woodcarvings, native fabrics, handmade dresses, European perfumes, wines, and of course, countless selections of shell jewelry.

MOVING AWAY from Papeete, a drive around the main part of the island takes the visitor through some of the most glorious tropical scenery anywhere. Mountain slopes covered with vegetation, green banana groves, blue lagoons, a cool pool, swift streams and graceful waterfalls—all are part of the view.

A circle island tour can be made any day by private car, and four days a week there is limousine service. On Thursday, the trip can also be made by bus.

Along the south end of Tahiti, an outrigger canoe excursion treats one to a coastline of mighty and unusual cliff formations, a landing on the tiny deserted island of Fenua Ino, and a swim in the clear blue waters while the native boys who handle the canoes go fishing for dinner.

IF POSSIBLE, a trip to Tautira should also be included. This is a modest fishing village on Tahiti-iti, the small island connected by a narrow peninsula to Tahiti proper. Native life is almost completely unspoiled here, and while accommodations are very simple, it is an ideal spot for rest and relaxation.

Typical of Tahitian unashamed and uninhibited enjoyment of life's pleasures is the "Tamaaraa," Tahitian counterpart of the Hawaiian luau. The method of cooking in an underground oven or "himaa" is worthy of explanation since the result is unsurpassable for many palates.

First a hole is dug at least two feet deep and lined with dry wood. The wood is lighted and when the fire is burning well, small porous lava rocks are gently laid down on the embers and left until glowing red. After making an even surface of the red-hot rocks, the food is added —a whole pig, red cooking bananas, breadfruit, taro and reef fish. Banana and "maiore" leaves are laid over the food to create steam and prevent the heat from escaping. Dampened burlap sacks go over the leaves, and finally the hole is covered with earth so that the heat is completely sealed in.

About two hours later, the never-to-be-forgotten feast is ready to eat, and this is one time when no one should even briefly consider his waistline. Besides the hot foot, there are raw fish and other cold side-dishes, with coconut milk and wine serving as beverage.

After the meal, the fantastically vital Tahitian hula may be performed, and general gaiety prevails.

IF TIME ALLOWS, sidetrips to the beautiful islands of Moorea, with its deep bays, vanilla and coffee bushes, and Bora Bora, with its solitary high peak surrounded by a reef green with coconut palms, will add much to appreciation of tropical scenic splendor.

All things considered, for the westerner the most important experience of Tahiti is the introduction to a world living on another rhythm with another philosophy. The Polynesians' easy acceptance of man's simplest needs marks them among the world's happiest people. No visitor can stay for long without recognizing and delighting in their charm, and without wanting to return.

For more information about Tahiti, write to the Pacific Area Travel Association, 442 Post St., San Francisco, California.

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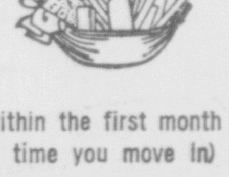

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Ruth Ryter, 529-9886
Wheeling
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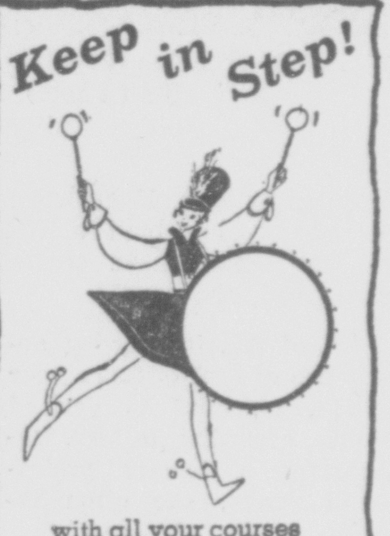
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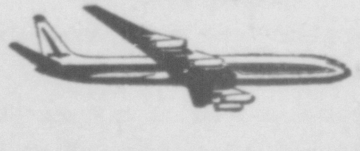

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Travel and Adventure

JOINING THE RANKS of young people studying abroad is Miss Joanne Kaufmann of 4N386 Ridgewood, Bensenville. Just before sailing from New York she was pictured on the Holland-America Liner Statendam. A third year journalism student, Joanne spent her summer months writing a local news column for Paddock Publications. (T

Famous Civil War Engine Shown at Railroad Museum

History's most famous locomotive arrived at the National Railroad Museum, Green Bay, Wis., on Friday, Aug. 30, for a two-week stay. The famed "General" honored in history, railroad tradition, and movies came to the museum through the courtesy of its owner, the Louisville and Nashville Railroad.

The "General" gained fame as the central performer in the Civil War race between Big Shanty and Ringgold, Ga., as Union raiders attempted to steal the Confederate States' engine. The chase is now well known as the "Great Locomotive Chase."

THE ENGINE is unchanged from its appearance on April 12, 1862, when one of the most dramatic episodes of the American Civil War occurred. In an eight-hour chase, 20 union raiders snatched the engine from in front of a depot in Big Shanty. As the raiders, under the leadership of James J. Andrews, steamed toward the union lines 140 miles away, the determined conductor of the "General" set out after his engine. Commandeering a push car, another engine named "Yonah," and finally obtaining the engine the "Texas," conductor William A. Fuller continued a chase that has become a true American epic.

The Union raiders failed in their attempt and the train was recovered at Ringgold eight hours and 87 miles away from the point of the theft. The "Andrews raid" had ended.

Twenty union soldiers had taken part in the raid. Eight of them were to be hanged for their part in the event.

ALTHOUGH ITS greatest hour ended with the chase, the "General" continued to have an illustrious career. Seven years old at the time of the raid, the "General" continued to serve the Confederacy. It was at the battle of Kennesaw Mountain in 1864, participated in the battle of Atlanta, and received its battle wounds as a 81-car ammuntion train it was pulling burned as Gen. William T. Sherman broke through on his great march to the sea.

The "General" didn't retire after the war but stayed in service until 1886, 21 years after Appomatox and the end of the Confederate dream. In 1888 the "General" was at the last large reunion of the once vast Grand Army of the Republic and then the engine was lost from sight. Three years later the engine was found in a shop in a little crossroads of Georgia and immediately put back into condition. Since that time the stops of the "General" reads as a list of the great exhibitions of the past 70 years . . . including the 1893 Columbia exposition, a last reunion of the survivors of the Andrews raid, two motion pictures, the Century of Progress, the New York World Fair, and the Railroad Fair.

Booklets List Pacific Events

The Pacific Area Travel Association has a large supply of pamphlets, "Events in the Pacific," which list the most important events in this year in 21 countries of the Pacific.

These may be obtained without charge by writing to PATA, 442 Post St., San Francisco, Cal.

Fall Tour Tip

New Bridge For Tourists

by JEANNE WELCH
Travel Editor

The traditional subject of fall travel stories is the "color tour," suggestions for drives which include outstanding vistas of autumn foliage. It involves concocting synonyms for "red and yellow leaves" and it gets a little boring for both writer and reader.

This year, however, there is something new to write about, a suggestion for an automobile tour which was not possible last fall. The official opening of the Sault Ste. Marie International Bridge on May 24 of this year celebrated a new link between the U. S. and Canada. The new bridge, along with new interstate and Canadian highways, makes possible a magnificent fall motoring trip.

The bridge, connecting Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan and its Canadian twin in Ontario, is two miles in length, took two years to build and cost 20 million dollars. It crosses the once thundering St. Mary's Rapids and the famous Soo Locks which tamed the rapids. Interesting views are to be seen along most of the length of the bridge. Unfortunately, however, it was necessary to erect a screen which blocks the view as the motorist passes directly over the locks. This is a safety measure to prevent a possible lighted cigarette from a passing car from falling onto a deck of a tanker carrying explosives.

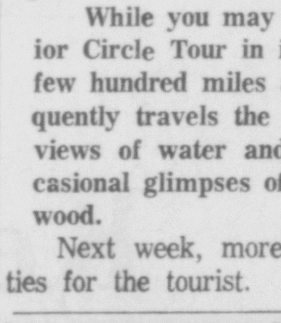
WELCH

The new bridge connects two of North America's longest highways. South lies the Interstate 75 Freeway which, when completed, will extend 1,523 miles to Tampa, Fla. On the Canadian side is the 5,000-mile Trans-Canada Highway.

It is now possible to drive entirely around the largest of the Great Lakes, Superior, a distance of 1,200 miles. Another believe-it-or-not fact is that it is also possible, I am told, to drive from the International Bridge to Detroit without encountering a traffic light.

While you may not be interested in making the Lake Superior Circle Tour in its 1,200-mile entirety, do venture at least a few hundred miles along the Trans-Canada Highway which frequently travels the Lake Superior shore and offers spectacular views of water and of country so unsettled as to provide occasional glimpses of moose among the stands of pine and hardwood.

Next week, more about Canada and its fast-improving facilities for the tourist. (T



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Magic Call

Hawaii Is Melting Pot Of Pacific

The magic call of Hawaii, to visit and then to return, is many things to many people. It is swaying palms, sweeping beaches, sunshine, surfboards, brown skin, swimsuits and water so blue it's difficult to believe and impossible to describe. It is also casual clothes, shopping for wild shirts and native artifacts, lively nightlife of the formal and barefoot-type, and dining to tempt even the most iron-willed weight-watcher to a few extra pounds.

Scenicly, Hawaii's beauty is practically inexhaustible.

This is not one island but 20, six of which are of particular interest to tourists.

There is Kauai, the Garden Island, where the most exotic and colorful of tropical plants can be seen in a setting of great canyons, beautiful valleys and stunning waterfalls.

Oahu, the capital and most densely populated, has Honolulu, Waikiki Beach and Diamond Head, to mention only a few.

MOVING ABOUT 60 miles southeast of Honolulu, the Friendly Island of Molokai is a region of towering cliffs and deep tropical valleys, some of the most rugged and unspoiled in the islands. A boat or plane trip past the windward side is a magnificent experience.

The tiny island of Lanai is an education in the beauty of production. Owned by Dole Hawaiian Pineapple Company, it is the largest pineapple plantation in the world.

And then there is Maui, the Valley Island, second largest in the Hawaiian chain and dominated by the great dormant volcanic crater Haleakala, 10,082 feet above the sea. From the rim of the 25 square mile crater floor is a drop of 3,000 feet, accessible by trail.

Here also is the first capital of the Hawaiian kingdon, Lahaina, a town whose dreamy tropical atmosphere belies its stirring history.

Finally, there is the "big island" of Hawaii, largest of the group and a profusion of contrasts. It has two 13,000 foot mountains, sometimes snow-capped in winter. One of them is Mauna Loa, the largest active volcano in the world. Adjoinint the volcano area is Hawaii National Park, famous for its rugged scenery.

Here, too, are the palm fringed shores of the tranquil Kona coast, and the emerald fields of sugar cane surrounding the orchid city of Hilo. This is the largest center of orchid culture in America, and the beautiful bloom can be seen everywhere.

MOST IMPORTANT of all, and perhaps Honolulu is the best classroom here, Hawaii is people and a way of life.

"Melting - pot" is fast becoming an overworked term in this shrinking globe of ours, but in Hawaii it is the real thing.

Racial origins of the Aloha State form the most polyglot population in American territory — native Hawaiian stock, related to Polynesian strains, Japanese, Caucasians, Filipinos, Chinese, Koreans, Puerto Ricans — all melted, blended, mixed, whatever you wish, to create some of the most handsome and interesting people in the world.

ADMIRABLE tolerance among the races exists here. With the partial exception of the haoles, or white civilian residents, all the races mix and intermarry. Such intermingling produces women in Hawaii of unqualified beauty, enhanced by glowing health from outdoor living in an almost perfect climate.

The Hawaiians themselves are large of frame compared to Orientals, and physically magnificent even after development of a slight paunch from too much poi. Their particular charm lies in an attitude toward life which suffers no embarrassment from doing just what they enjoy. Some may accuse them of indolence, but if a Hawaiian is doing something to pleasure him, his energy is boundless. They are generous, hospitable, and live by their famous greeting of Aloha, gracious welcome.

Typical of the Hawaiians' enjoyment of life is the luau, an outdoor feast which includes numerous gastronomic delights, singing and dancing. Almost always served is a whole suckling pig roasted in an underground oven, or imu. Heated rocks are stuffed into the body cavity and the pig is lowered into a bed of more heated rocks, where it is surrounded by sweet potatoes and bananas, then covered with ti and banana leaves. After several hours of steaming, it is served on taro leaves with many other equally appetizing dishes. The historic hula dance is performed to the gentle, and sometimes lively, strumming of the ukulele or guitar. No visitor should miss attendance at a luau, for it says more about the Hawaiian way of life than any other single event.

A "MUST" for any tourist who wants to step into the rhythm of history that made Hawaii what it is today is a visit to Ulu Mau village.

Located in Ala Moana Park, next to Waikiki, it is open to the public Tuesday through Saturday from 9:30 to 4 p.m. Here you have an entire ancient village reproduced complete with Polynesian men and women performing daily rituals, such as the weaving of dried leaves of the hala or pandanus tree into mats, baskets, slippers, purses. Skillful fingers make flower leis without needle or thread; a canoe is carved from one koa log about 39 feet long and eight tons in weight; the beaten bark of the mulberry tree becomes tapa; and the indispensable ti leaf is used to wrap and bake food, swat flies and make hula skirts.

Just a taste of the past, but enough to encourage many to respond to the plea to "keep Hawaii Hawaiian." (T

St. Raymond Women Plan Sept. 19 Meet

First fall meeting for St. Raymond Catholic Woman's Club will be a get-acquainted gathering to be held at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19, in the school auditorium. Speaker for the evening will be Lillian Brodahl Smith, humorist.

President of the group is Mrs. Gene Thompson and first vice president is Mrs. Floyd Caldini. Serving as second vice president is Mrs. James Human. Recording secretary is Mrs. Robert Hansen and corresponding secretary is Mrs. Edward J. McNellis. Treasurer is Mrs. Marion Donahue while Mrs. Clarence Delph is chaplain. Mrs. Paul C. Krapfl is in charge of news and Mrs. Peter Audo is in charge of membership and welcoming.

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King-Sized Card Sophs Eye Opener

Daletski Heads Squad; First Outing Saturday

A sophomore team with varsity size.

That's Arlington High School's soph football aggregation this fall.

The young Cardinals, guided by Bill Daletski and Julius Fliehler, head into the season opener Saturday with good size but little speed.

Fans will get a chance to see how one works without the other in the non-league tussle at 12 noon at the East Leyden High field.

THIS KING - SIZED sophomore crew, one of the biggest ever to don the Cardinal and White, sports a defensive line that averages 200 pounds per man. Guard Ron Thompson tops the group at 225.

Offensively, Arlington isn't small but the only real speed evident among the backs is found in 175-pounder Steve Ewart, a sprinter on the track team.

Daletski listed two tentative alignments at the outset of the week and on offense plans to go with Mike Whalen (170) and Pasvogel (160) at the ends, Tony Stoik (200) and Ted Armstrong (198) at tackles, Mark Frase (206) and Rich Reel (180) at guards, and Jim Whittington 180) at center.

EITHER TOM LeStarge or Mark Newman will get the first call at quarterback. LeStarge handled the signal-calling duties for Arlington's frosh last fall while Newman is a 180-pound transfer from Oregon.

"It's a real toss-up at quarterback," Daletski said.

Ray Dix, a transfer from Prospect, or Chip Douglas will open at right halfback with three boys bidding for the starting left half slot. "They all look pretty good," Daletski pointed out, and he'll have to choose from among Ewart, Tom Reid (186), and Jim Theroux (175).

Reid is a transfer from Massachusetts.

Buddy Bencic and Bruce Frank are bidding for the starting fullback position.

ON DEFENSE, the berths up front will be handled by Reid and Whittington (ends), Stoik and Armstrong (tackles) and Thompson and Frase (guards). Dix and Bencic will work as linebackers but the other backfield slots are "wide-open."

Other leading soph candidates are guards Hal Christensen and Chuck Krueger and ends "Butch" Pavelle and Bruce Hubbard. "Hubbard is an excellent blocker," Daletski summed up.

Daletski is in his fourth year as head man of the Arlington frosh-sophs. The Cards have lost only seven games in the past three years.

Rob Roy Division Concludes Action With C. P. Champ

Position night became slightly mixed up in the Rob Roy Tuesday golf league with Golf Rand battling Prospect Heights Service Station and Borchardt's testing Rankin Radio.

By coincidence the results of both matches were identical 4½ to 2½ tallies with Golf Rand winning and claiming third place, the last of the trophy positions. Borchardt's bowed to Rankin.

Kirchhoff Insurance put on a fine show in the finale by whitewashing Rodewald 7-0. Wayne Rolfs and John Smith headed this barrage with marks of 36-2-34 and 39-4-35 respectively.

C. P. FLOOR and Tile definitely established their authority to the league crown by defeating Joy Di 5½-1½.

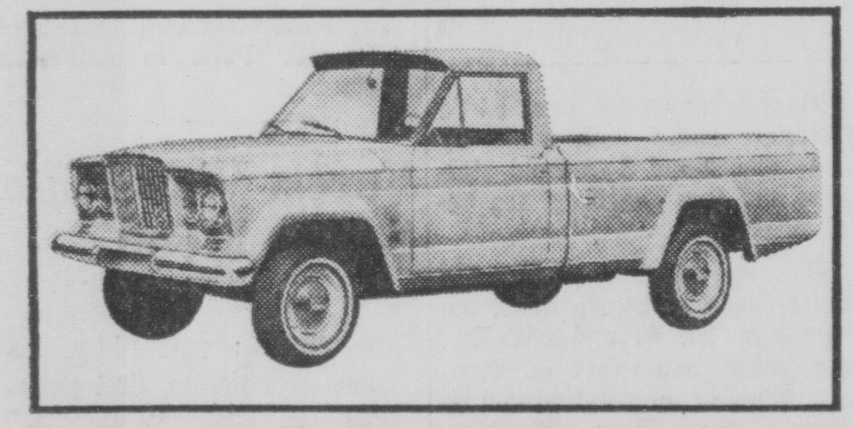
Gunnell's concluded the campaign by trampling Webbers 6-1. Leading this assault was Bill Behrens with a one-under-par 34-3-30 and the lowest net of the year. This was backed up by Dick Craig's even par.

Par	454 344 434—35
Bill	365 234 434—34-4-30
Dick	454 345 424—35-1-34

Behrens undoubtedly would like to duplicate that feat Sunday for a chance at the Hap Procunier Trophy.

The barbers set down L-Nor Cleaners 5-2 and Kelter Realty edged the Pharmacy 4½-2½. Leading the winners was Bill Stroben with a one-over-par 36-2-34.

C. P. Floor & Tile	88½
Joy-Di Tool & Mach	75½
Golf Rand Golf Center	71½
Borchardt's Restaurant	70½
Rankin Radio & TV	69
Rodewald Dairy	64
Prospect Hts. Barbers	63
Kirchhoff Insurance	62½
Gunnell's Restaurant	62
Webber Paints	56
Prospect Hts. Service	53½
L-Nor Cleaners	50
Prospect Hts. Pharmacy	48
Kelter Realty	48



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See 'Jeep' vehicles in action in "THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH" Tuesday, Ch. 7

PROSPECT HIGH GRIDDERS get ready for Saturday's opener at North Chicago with a "fumble drill." The drill is designed to test linemen's alterness in recovering fumbles. The Knights, whose only loss last year was at the hands of North Chicago, will meet the Warhawks at 2 p.m. A preliminary soph game will start at 12 noon. (Staff Photo)

Athletic Assignments

4 Head Jobs At Arlington Have New Men

Four new head coaches will direct varsity teams at Arlington High School during the 1963-64 school year.

The Arlington athletic assignments released by Athletic Director Howard J. Lester indicate new varsity coaches in the head football, basketball, swimming, and golf positions.

Al Allen is directing the football program, replacing "Bus" Ormsbee who resigned after 12 seasons.

Ted Wissen replaces Norm Patberg as the varsity basketball coach with John Gardner in charge of swimming. Gardner takes over for Ralph Eakins.

Philip Stack will serve as the varsity golf coach next spring.

The complete athletic alignment now looks like this:

Football—Al Allen (head coach), John Bush, Steve Chernicky, and Guy Vena (assistant varsity), Bill Daletski (head frosh-soph), Julius Fliehler (assistant frosh-soph), Ted Wissen (frosh), and John Fish and Tom Walthouse (assistant frosh).

Cross Country—Russ Attis (head coach), John Gardner (frosh-soph).

Basketball—Ted Wissen (head coach), Al Allen (junior-varsity), Bob Baker (frosh-soph), Ted Ecker (frosh), and Bob Knilans (assistant frosh).

Gymnastics—Tom Walthouse (head coach), Wayne Selvig (frosh-soph).

Swimming — John Gardner (head coach).

Wrestling — Julius Fliehler (head coach); Guy Vena (frosh-soph), John Fish (frosh).

Track—Russ Attis (head coach), and Wayne Selvig, Bill Daletski, and Jim Hoffman (assistant coaches).

Baseball—Bob Baker (head coach), Steve Chernicky (frosh-soph), Art Brownell (frosh), and Bob Emmons (assitant frosh).

Golf—Philip Stack (head coach).

Tennis—Ken Schaller (head coach), Bob Knilans (frosh-soph).

Boys Intramurals—John Bush.

Girls' Activities — Hanna Schwitzky (department subchairman), Martha Bolt (G.R.A), Lynn Chapin (Cardettes), Nancy Doser (G.R.A.), Judith Whitney (Orchesis).

Trainer—Jim Sheehan.

St. Viator's Sophs Open With DeSales

A small — in number and weight— St. Viator High School sophomore football team will swing into action Saturday in the season opener with St. Francis DeSales.

Coached by Tom Hansen and Bob Zember, the young Lions will kick off their campaign at 12 noon on the Prospect High gridiron.

Biggest man in the starting offensive alignment is 175-pound center Jim Hawley. Even with Hawley in there, the forward wall only averages 155 pounds per man.

HANSEN listed a tentative offensive alignment at the outset of the week with Dick Merkel (150) and Paul Dumke (155) at the ends, Tom Phielsticker (150) and Dave McGee (165) at the tackles, Jack Jage (150) and Chip Ulrich (140) at guards, and Hawley at center.

Mike Campana (160) will get the first call at quarterback and will be joined by halfbacks Doug Murray (135) and Bob Rogowski (140) and fullback Jim Mikes (165).

Also expected to see offensive action are quarterback Bill Leonard and fullback- halfback Bill Karlovitz.

LACK OF depth will force Hansen and Zember to utilize most of the candidates both ways although freshman Dennis Forstan, a 6-foot-2, 220-pounder, is certain to work into the defensive setup.

Only 25 boys currently are working out with the sophomore squad. Two outstanding performers, tackle Jack Helmer and halfback Dennis Wilkinson, are with the varsity. In addition, two backs who saw extensive duty as freshmen are ineligible.

As freshmen, the current St. Viator sophomore squad finished second in the Chicagoland Prep league behind St. George. However, Hansen's crew did whip St. George in division warfare.

Phielsticker, the offensive tackle, and freshman Forstan are the only newcomers who have earned starting slots. Phielsticker is a transfer from Indiana.

Little League Dance Sept. 28

The Wheeling Little League will hold its third annual dance on Saturday, Sept. 28, at the Mount Prospect VFW.

The program is scheduled to get under way at 8:30 p.m. at the hall on Route 83 one block south of Randhurst.

Versatile

Rich Callaghan, junior end at the University of Illinois, will become the school's fifth nine-letter man if he reaches his 1962-63 performance during the next two years. The Champaign High product lettered in football, wrestling, and baseball as a soph.

Championship Flight Taken By Fassnacht

After five weeks of some tight golf matches the first annual Village Green championship has been completed.

Fassnacht topped Piehl one-up in the championship flight, and Don Odbert whipped Kokes one-up in "A" Flight.

Other winners were Dennis St. Dennis in the "B" Flight, and Wallace in "D" Flight. Due to illness of one of the golfers the "C" Flight title will be determined Sept. 14.

Members of the Village Green club are reminded of the first annual "Hookey Day" on Sept. 19. There will be golf in the afternoon at the Mount Prospect Country Club and dinner at the Des Plaines Elks Club at 7:30.

Tickets are available from the offices.

Viator Opens Tuesday

Harriers at Holy Cross

Bob Martineau, a newcomer to the St. Viator High School coaching staff, will send his first cross country teams into action next Tuesday in the season openers at Holy Cross.

Martineau, a Lewis College graduate who attended New Trier High School, is working with 22 candidates on all levels with three classes represented among the top five runners.

At this stage of the workouts, according to Martineau, the leading candidates are junior Mike Jones, soph Pat Doarty, junior Ken Mahoney, soph Jerry Packard, and senior Mike Smith.

"Jones has been our top boy in practices so far," Martineau pointed out.

Martineau, who teaches three business courses and algebra at St. Viator, reported at the outset of the week that a course at the school is being "mapped out and will be ready for the first home meet."

St. Viator will host St. Ignatius on Tuesday, Oct. 1, in the first scheduled home meet of 1963.

Following next Tuesday's opener, the Lions will tackle Elmwood Park on Friday, Sept. 20; St. Joseph on Monday, Sept. 23; and Immaculate Conception on Friday, Sept. 27.

Maps to Aid Prospect High Fans This Year

The Prospect Knights Booster Club is again trying to make sure that it will not lose any members en route to away games this year.

The Boosters have again provided maps showing the exact location of all the schools on the Prospect High schedules. The maps not only show the general location of each school but contain detailed inset maps showing the exact location.

Paul Kivland, vice president for membership of the Prospect High Booster Club, announced this week that the membership drive is still under way and reminded Prospect fans that their membership badges will be needed to gain access to the reserved seats at the Knights' home football games.

THURS., SEPT. 12, 1963

Researchers Trace Lively History of An Ancient Sport

Football Was Banned in England for 300 Years

No game demands more teamwork strength, courage and alertness or provides a more thrilling spectacle than football — king of autumn sports in the United States.

It's a safe bet that few games have as lively a history.

Football is an ancient sport. A game called harpaston was played by the Spartans as early as 500 B.C. In this game a ball was kicked, passed, or carried across the opponents' goal line, according to researchers for Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia.

Strikingly similar to a modern football was the follis, used in Roman games. It was made of leather and inflated with air, but evidently was propelled by foot, not by hand and arm.

A GAME called calcio, a modified form of harpaston, enlivened medieval tournaments in Italy. The players, 27 on a team, used line and backfield formations similar to those of football today. Princes, soldiers, and "the noble ladies and the people" cheered for their favorites.

A brawl-like kind of football was played in England as early as the 10th century and by the 12th it had become a national problem. The game was making London a bedlam. In addition, it was diverting yeomen from archery, the sport that fittem them to defend England. Hence football was banned by municipal laws and royal edicts beginning in 1365 when Edward III decided to prohibit the game for military reasons.

Football was not fully reinstated until the 17th century when Charles II allowed many diversions formerly prohibited. A survey published in 1602 recorded that goals were set three or four miles apart and two or three parishes united to play others in games that sprawled over the countryside.

THE SPORT began to take definite form at boys' schools. Some even drew up rules. These allowed the ball to be kicked, but not carried, toward the goal.

One November afternoon in 1823, something strange happened at Rugby, a famous boys' school. The score was tied in a football battle between two class teams. Dusk was settling. Suddenly a player named Ellis "with a fine disregard for the rules of football as played in his time took the ball in his arms and ran with it" across the goal line. The score was not allowed. The event made history, however, and began Rugby football from which the American game is directly descended. A tablet at Rugby commemorates Ellis' exploit.

By 1863 the new game of Rugby had become very popular. Those who clung to the old idea that football should be played by kicking the ball met in London and formed the Football Association. Thereafter this game was known as "Association football" or "soccer" a jumbled abbreviation of the word association.

SOCCER STILL holds to the pre-Rugby style of game and uses a round ball. The ball, after being put in play, may not be carried or touched by the hands or arms, except by the goalkeeper. It is advanced chiefly by kicking and dribbling with the feet. A goal is scored when the ball is kicked underneath the crossbar of the goal posts.

Rugby, the parent of intercollegiate football, is little played in the U. S. In the British Isles, however, it is so important that disputes over rules are taken before an international board composed of representatives from the Rugby Unions of England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland. Rugby resembles the American game in that the ball is oval and may be advanced by carrying, passing and kicking. It differs notably in having 15 men to a team and in placing a higher premium on field goals.

Football probably was brought to America by the English colonists who established Jamestown in 1607, Compton researchers point out. An inflated pig bladder usually served as the ball for these early games. Women played, too, because throwing and passing were more important than kicking.

EARLY IN the 19th century, football games were played at Harvard and Yale to determine class supremacy between freshmen and sophomores. The "games" were hardly more than mass rushes and "slug fests." In 1860 authorities at Harvard and Yale ended these brawls and Harvard students held a mock funeral for "Football Fightum."

An important step toward making football a recognized sport was the organization of the Oneida Football Club of Boston in 1862. The founder of this "first organized football club in the U.S." was Gerrit Smith Miller.

The first American intercollegiate football game grew out of rivalry between Princeton and Rutgers. On Nov. 6, 1869, the contest took place at New Brunswick, N. J., and Rutgers won 6 goals to 4. The game was played with 25 men on a side. A few days later Princeton won at its home field, 8 goals to 0, but rivalry between the two colleges became so bitter that school authorities forbade a third and deciding game.

IN 1875 HARVARD and the McGill University Football Club of Canada introduced the Rugby principle of running with the ball. The two teams played part of one contest under Harvard (soccer) rules and the remainder of the game under the Rugby rules of McGill. Rugby impressed Harvard players so favorably that they decided to abandon what was called the "somewhat sleepy type of game" then played.

By 1876 the right to run with the ball was generally recognized.

Here are other milestones from football's lively history as noted by Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia:

In 1873 , the University of Michigan challenged Cornell and arrangements were made to play at Cleveland, 30 men on a side. The proposed game never took place because Andrew Dickson White, then president of Cornell, ruled: "I will not permit 30 men to travel 400 miles to agitate a bag of wind."

IN 1880, Walter Camp, the "father of American football" persuaded the rule makers to reduce the number of players on a team from 15 to 11 and to replace "scrum" with scrimmage, whereby the ball was put into play either by kicking it or snapping it back. The position of quarterback was also created in 1880.

In 1882 Camp introduced a rule calling for surrender of the ball to the opponents if the ball had not been advanced at least five yards in three plays. This was the origin of the 10 yards-four downs rule.

In 1896, A. A. Stagg helped organize the Western Conference or Big Ten which pioneered in setting up and enforcing eligibility rules and amateur standards.

IN 1901, Fielding H. (Hurry-up) Yost, football coach at the University of Michigan produced a famous team built around a freshman, Willie Heston, which scored nearly a point for each minute of play. It amassed 550 points in 11 games and kept its opponents scoreless.

In 1906 the rule makers revolutionized the game by barring all mass plays and introducing the forward pass which led to a more open style of play.

More spectacular than either Stagg or Yost was Glenn S. "Pop" Warner, who took over the football team at the Carlisle Indian School in 1899 and subsequently introduced the unbalanced line with single and double wing backs to create what was called the "Warner system" of play.

Professional football started at Latrobe, Pa., in 1895, the National Football League was formed in 1921 and in 1960 the American Football League began play with teams in eight major cities.

Announce Pro Cage TV Slate

NEW YORK, (UPI) — The National Basketball Association has announced an 11-game television schedule for consecutive Thursday nights starting Jan. 2 to approximately 60 cities on a special network.

J. Walter Kennedy, the newly-installed president of the N.B.A., said all nine league cities will carry the games, with blackouts prevailing at the site of each game.

Jan. 2—New York at Baltimore

Jan. 9—Los Angeles at Cincinnati

Jan. 23—St. Louis VS. Boston at Providence, R.I.

Jan. 30—Los Angeles at Baltimore

Feb. 6—New York at Philadelphia

Feb. 13—Boston at San Francisco

Feb. 20—Los Angeles at Detroit

Feb. 27—San Francisco at St. Louis

March 5—Boston at Cincinnati

March 12—Philadelphia at Cincinnati

THURS., SEPT. 12, 1963

HOFFMAN ESTATES ALL-STARS

THE CHEERFUL Hoffman Estates All-Stars are shown after a recent victory during the 12th Annual Boys' Major League Tournament held at Thillens Stadium, Chicago. They are: Front Row: (left to right) C. Carlson, coach, W. Donovan, D. Biedrzycki, E. Straub, M. Arkus, J. Fortman, and L. Button, coach. Second Row: L. Sicher, J. Button, S. Taylor, J. Charleston, M. Ferguson, and R. Fries. Third Row: G. Nelsen, D. McArthur, T. Price, Manager, S. Allen, and J. Oliver.

Freshness Is More Than A Word At Jewel! *Freshness Is More Than A Word At Jewel!*

Dad'll Say You're His Favorite Cook When You Serve Jewel Chicken Like This!

CHICKEN IN WHITE WINE

3-2 lb. chickens, cut up
½ cup plus 2 tablespoons dry white wine
4 tablespoons olive oil
¼ pound mushrooms, sliced
1 cup sour cream
¼ teaspoon Tabosco sauce
2 teaspoons Accent
1½ teaspoons salt
Freshly ground black pepper

Season chicken with Accent, 1 teaspoon salt and pepper. Saute' in olive oil 10 minutes. Add ½ cup wine, cover, simmer 30 minutes. Remove chicken and keep hot. Add mushrooms and rest of wine to sauce in skillet, simmer 5 minutes. Remove from heat, stir in sour cream, Tabasco, and salt. Return to heat, simmer 2 minutes. Pour sauce over chicken. Serves 6.

You'll be pleased as punch when you see how excitedly Dad eats your tempting chicken dinner! He knows it'll be delicious . . . with a sweet-meated, mouth-watering flavor . . . just like it always is when you serve Jewel Fryers!

That's because Jewel chickens are really fresh—delivered fresh from the farm every 48 hours. Why they're just as perfect on the inside as on the outside. They carry Government Inspected and Grade A seals for your assurance of wholesomeness and quality!

Dad will taste the DIFFERENCE, the FRESHNESS of Jewel Fryers, The Freshest You Can Buy!

Cut-Up Fryers
LB. **29c**

GOVT. INSP. GRADE "A"

Frying Chickens

Whole Chickens
lb. **27c**

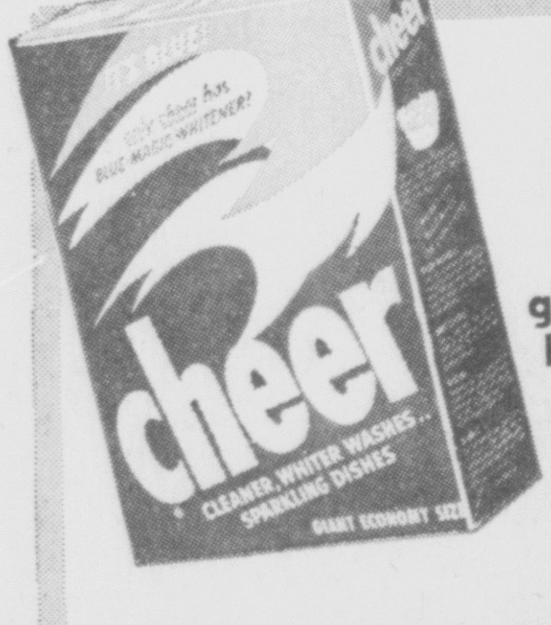
FRESH, CRISP
Head Lettuce ea. **10c**

FRESHEST CORN EVER
Farm Stand Sweet Corn doz. **49c**

CENTER CUT
Pork Chops lb. **65c**

PATRICK CUDAHY, ARMOUR STAR, HORMEL, CORN KING
Sliced Bacon lb. **49c**

A Pageful of Ways to Make Homemaking Easier and More Fun!


cheer
CLEANER, WHITER WASHES... SPARKLING DISHES
GIANT ECONOMY SIZE

DETERGENT
Cheer
giant box
Reg. Price 79c
73c

Launder Maid Bleach gallon **39c**

sable-soft
WHITE TISSUES

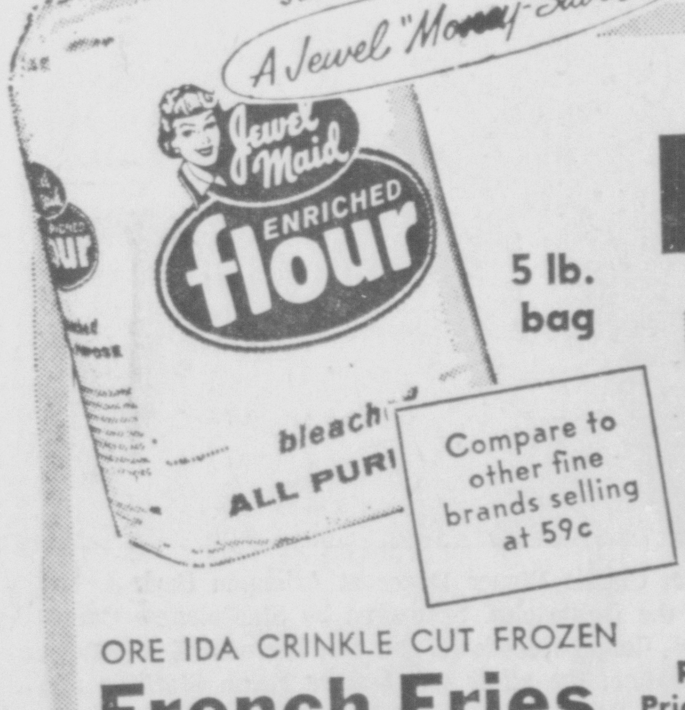
FACIAL TISSUE
Sable Soft
WHITE, PINK, YELLOW
Box of 400
Reg. Price 19c
15c

WHITE
Scot Towels Reg. Price 2/45c **2** Reg. rolls **39c**

Swift'ning
FOR BAKING & FRYING
PURE SHORTENING

SHORTENING
Swift'ning
3 lb. can
49c
Reg. Price 69c

KLUSKI, BROAD, MEDIUM
Old Bohemia Noodles 1 lb. bag **25c**


A Jewel "Money-Saver!"
Jewel Maid
ENRICHED
flour
bleach
ALL PURI

JEWEL MAID
Flour
5 lb. bag
Compare to other fine brands selling at 59c
39c

ORE IDA CRINKLE CUT FROZEN
French Fries Reg. Price 29c 16 oz. pkg. **19c**

RUST ARRESTER
new blue!
S.O.S
fast shining soap pads

POT CLEANERS
S.O.S
Pkg. fo 10
Req. Price 29c
22c

YUMMY—8 FLAVORS
Gelatin 3 oz. box **7c**

A Jewel "Money-Saver!"
THIN SLICED WHITE BREAD
Jewel Maid

JEWEL MAID
White Bread
Compare to other fine brands selling at 26c
20 oz. loaf
19c

CAMPBELL'S
Tomato Soup 10½ oz. can **10c**

JEWEL TEA CO., INC.

Happy Families Shop At Jewel! *Happy Families Shop At Jewel!* *Happy Families Shop At Jewel!*

Women's Division

Three Clubs Record 4-0 Wins in Classic

They're off and running in the Paddock Women's Classic league.

At least, three clubs were "running" Saturday in the opening night festivities at Sim's Bowl in Des Plaines.

Martin J. Kelly Olds, Irv's Fire Extinguisher Co., and Team No. 3 posted impressive 4-0 victories Saturday to move into the lead in the high flying gals league.

VI DOUGLAS

Left at the starting gate without a single point were Steve's Restaurant, Morton Pontiac, and River Rand Bowl.

THE WOMEN'S competition got under way with no 600 totals but one gal came mighty close. Vi Douglas of Team No. 3 fashioned a booming 598, backing 176 and 186 games with a nifty 236, the evening's high game.

Vi's fine effort keyed a 2703 series by Team No. 3 that topped all entries on the initial night of action. She was supported by teammates Elaine Weber (569), Winnie Lohse (539), Shirley Schultz (518), and Arleen Rein (479).

These gals had a 918 third game that also took top honors for the evening.

HEADING RIVER Rand's bid was Hazel Steiger who fashioned games of 174, 172, and 200 for a 546 series. Moe Miller chipped in with a 507.

Balance paid off in four points for Martin J. Kelly Olds as each of the five gals topped 500 in a 4-0 victory. Agnes Saula was high with a 578 that included a 212 middle game. Other scores for Kelly were Rosemary Babich (549), Edith Wayne (527), Donna Dubs (521), and Maxine Moehling (508).

Delores Harris topped Steve's with a 542. She had a 209 high.

Bonnie Kuhn's 583 paced Irv's Fire Extinguisher Co. in its 4-0 conquest of Morton Pontiac. Bonnie had a 205 game. Right behind the Mundelein kegler were Fran Altergott with a 562 (204 high game) and Nancy Dietz with a 552 (195 high).

Penny Smith was high for Morton Pontiac with a 571. She was consistent with games of 189, 188, and 194.

The standings:

	W	L
Irv's	4	0
Team No. 3	4	0
Kelly Olds	4	0
River Rand	0	4
Steve's	0	4
Morton Pontiac	0	4

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Martin J. Kelly Olds				
Wayne	166	169	192	527
Dubs	180	172	169	521
Moehling	171	168	169	508
Saula	187	212	179	578
Babich	185	191	173	549
	889	912	882	2683
Steve's Restaurant				
Rosset	167	152	165	484
Shaffer	141	151	182	474
Lass	190	190	152	532
Neumann	178	171	156	505
Harris	171	209	162	542
	847	873	817	2537
Team no. 3				
Douglas	176	186	236	598
Weber	176	211	182	569
Rein	189	163	127	479
Schultz	154	163	201	518
Lohse	179	188	172	539
	874	911	918	2703
River Rand Bowl				
Honickel	146	109	150	405
Steiger	174	172	200	546
Juenger	156	193	122	471
Miller	167	164	176	507
Davis	170	149	141	460
	813	787	789	2389
Irv's Fire Extinguisher				
Altergott	158	200	204	562
Martin	168	152	157	477
Dietz	195	191	166	552
(Blind score)	160			160
Kuhn	191	205	187	583
Swanski		147	153	300
	872	895	867	2634
Morton Pontiac				
Baurhyte	124	207	162	493
Nydam	147	146	160	453
Metropulos	154	126	175	455
Reed	192	180	157	529
Smith	189	188	194	571
	806	847	848	2501

Dinschel Hottest Kegler

Classic League Opens Campaign

Pioneer Lanes, led by Mike Dinschel, put on the hottest show Saturday as the Paddock Classic Traveling League opened the 1963-64 season with eight entries.

Dinschel, who took high individual series honors, fired a 663 series, including a 255 game as Pioneer took three of four points from River Rand Bowl. Teammate Don Jacobs had a 605 series with a high game of 219.

River Rand's Fred Weseman led the losers with a 604 series, including a blistering 279 game, another night's high.

Pioneer rolled up 1,090 pins in the final game to take both high team game and series (2,954) lurels in the opening round of play.

Meanwhile, Rolling Meadows Bowl took it on the nose from Casares Pro Bowl, 3-1, and Country Lanes defeated Jeffery Lanes by the same margin. Morton Pontiac (Beverly Lanes) split four points with Gunnell's Lanes.

Bob Rogers' 597 series led Casares to victory over Rolling Meadows. Al Jordan paced the losers with a 587 total.

George Sargent, who led Moyle to the league title last year, and H. Simonis led Country Lanes to victory over Jeffery. Both men had 563 series.

Chris Pulos paced the losers with a 542 effort.

Ernie Koche was the hottest bowler in Morton's split with Gunnell's. He led Morton with a 597 series. Warren Walter topped Gunnell's with a 589 total.

Pioneer Lanes				
Dinschel	194	214	255	663
Jacobs	186	200	219	605
Krisch	126	194	200	520
Schmidt	225	147	211	583
Karkow	189	189	205	583
	920	944	1090	2954
River Rand Bowl				
Christensen	150	190	201	541
Weseman	176	279	149	604
Catherwood	195	232	162	589
Zimmerman	171	183	159	513
Oberg	186	165	183	534
	878	1049	854	2781
Jeffery Lanes				
Springer	161	170	153	484
Radke	137	157	176	470
Harris	131	174	157	462
Pulos	170	212	160	542
Healey	162	192	164	518
	761	905	810	2476
Country Lanes				
Simonis	165	210	188	563
Lohman	177	158	157	492
Sargent	161	220	182	563
Heerdt	147	165	176	488
Graff	169	143	190	502
	819	896	893	2608
Morton Pontiac				
Miller	183	161	208	552
Radunz	191	159	190	540
Koche	179	214	204	597
Duff	175	187	158	520
Zikes	167	161	223	551
	895	882	983	2760
Gunnell's Lanes				
Wagner	172	155	161	488
Neumann	185	212	166	563
Sasso	188	161	154	503
Walter	196	200	193	589
Rogers	168	167	160	495
	909	895	834	2638
Roling Meadows Bowl				
Jordan	189	182	216	587
Borvig	167	190	150	507
Nickol	148	140	123	411
Leja	200	192	165	557
Kouros	192	186	157	535
	896	890	811	2597
Casares Pro Bowl				
Donushi	207	146	145	498
Hurwitz	172	236	182	590
Schoemann	156	157	156	469
Rogers	191	226	180	597
Emmert	162	211	167	540
	888	976	830	2694

Elk Grove

Elkettes		
Flash Gordons	3	0
Katzenjammer Kids	3	0
Bowl Winkles	2	1
Snaggel Pussies	2	1
Natashas	2	1
Team No. 6	2	1
Gasoline Alleys	1	2
Comic Strippers	1	2
Pogo Sticks	1	2
Boo-Boo-Bears	1	2
Mr. Magoos	0	3
Scamps	0	3

(EG

(Elk Grove Bowl)

Sims Bowl

Cook Co. Truck Grdnrs. Ladies		
Beer Motors	2	1
Schimming Oil	2	1
Dolphin Beauty	2	1
Sim's Bowl	2	1
Brown's Store	2	1
Koehn's Mkt	2	1
Pesches Stop-Shop	2	1
Green Valley Farms	1½	1½
Hil-Mar Launderette	1½	1½
Marland Oil	1	2
Bunher Hill C.C.	1	2
Landwehr TV	1	2
Busche's Flwrs	1	2
Schellins Bkry	1	2
House of Fabrics	1	2
Cynthia Shoppe	1	2

Duff to Head Classic League

Ed Duff was elected president of the Paddock Classic Traveling league at a special meeting Saturday evening.

Other officers for the season are Al Jordan (vice president), George Schmidt (secretary), and Bill Harris (treasurer).

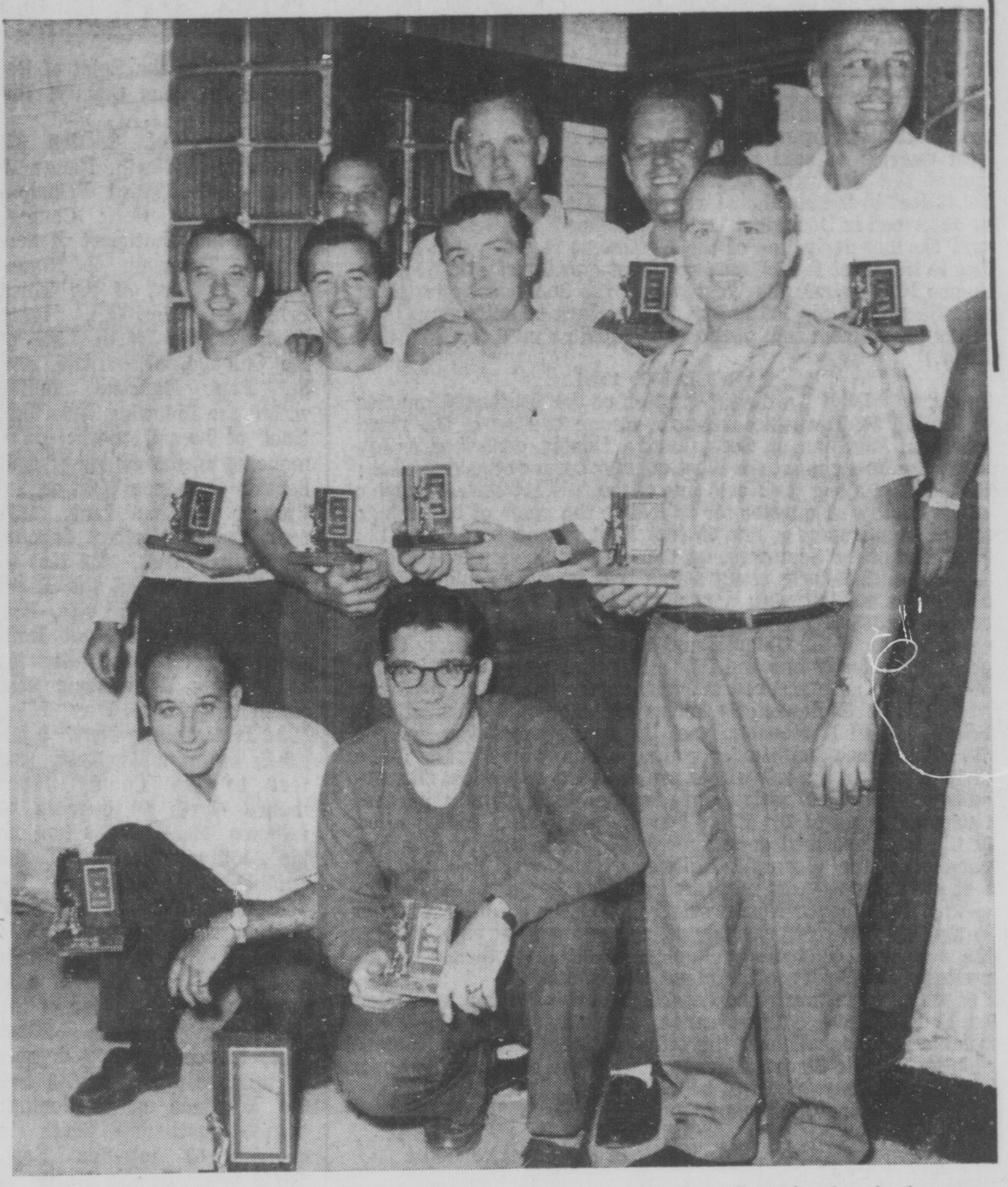
BOWL

Bowling lanes and bar
OPEN 'TIL
4 A.M. DAILY
'til 5 a.m. Sat.

OPEN BOWLING
after 9 p.m. Tues., Wed., Thurs., & Fri.
All day Sat. & Sun.

League openings for '63-'64 season — call

Jack Gunnell's
BOWLING LANES
Rand & Elmhurst Rds. CL 3-8171



ARLINGTON LANES captured the team title in the Arlington Park District's 16-inch Classic softball league. "We organized the team as a lark," manager Tom Kouros reported, "because we wanted to prove to the younger set that we're still reasonably capable. However, no one is more surprised than our team over winning the title." Making up the champs, possessor of some of the finest bowlers in the area, are (front row, l. to r.) Jim Perna and Tom Kouros. Second row, Tom Brennan, Bob Rogers, Dick Nickol, and Ron Steil. Back row, Roy Herman, Whitey Hefferan, Rollo Kuebler, and Don Christensen. Not pictured: Mike Wagner, Bill Radunz, Bob Botterman, Don Hesch, and Dick Carpenter. (Staff Photo)

Keefer's Claims 2nd In Golf Play

The golf season in the St. Emily's league closed out with a terrific battle for second place with first all wrapped up for the Prospect Plaza Bank.

Since it was position night, the J & B Village Meat Market was forced to play the champion bankers while Keefer's battled Jim's Standard. As it worked out, the market boys were too weak for the bankers and not only got thoroughly trounced, but in the process lost second place which they had held since mid May.

Keefer's Pharmacy, who started slowly but always held on and gained steadily, came on strong and turned out to be the winners of the second place trophy.

WHILE THIS was going on, the Redwood Inn had a very fine night and moved from sixth place into fourth past Jake's Pizza and Jim's Standard Service. Don's Barber Shop, who has been in last place since the first night of play, ended up in last place.

Low gross honors for the night went to Larry Zysko who turned in a smart 37. Joe LaBerg, whom we have heard little of all year, waited until that last night and won low net honors with his 26.

Birdies for the night went to Ed Jarvis, Larry Quinnett, Bert Leipzig, Lou Winsauer, Tony Viola, and Dick Forrest. Ed Jarvis had a spectacular bird on No. 7. After a beautiful drive to some 10 feet off the green, Ed calmly took his chipper and dropped it for a 2.

Though the season is over, the golfers can look forward to one more day of golf together when they have their final outing Sept. 21 at the Glendale Country Club. There will be golf, dinner, awards, prizes, and dancing to end the year on a pleasant note.

FINAL STANDINGS

Prospect Plaza Bank	144½
Keefer's Pharmacy	113
J & B Village Meat Mkt.	106½
Redwood Inn	105½
Jim's Standard Service	100½
Jake's Pizza	98½
Thunderbird Bowl	97
Don's Barber Shop	78

Golf Champs

Stan Show fired a nine over par 222, including a second round 69, over the Labor Day weekend to win the championship flight of the Mount Prospect Club Golf Championships.

The 54-hole medal play meet for both men and women also saw four other champions crowned. Winners and their scores are:

A Flight: George Dresser (231); B Flight: Pete Peterson (259); C Flight: Carl Noble (261); and D Flight: Paula Heinz (279).

Striking Lanes

St. Raymond's H.N.S.	
Ackerman's Ins.	4
Illinois Range	4
Carl's Conoco	4
Meeske's	3
Winkelmann's	3
Z-L Studio	3
Phil's Pure Oil	2
Saffords	2
Oehlers	2
Strass'	2
Sommer-Fahrenbach	1
Wellborn's	1
Kruse's	1
Mr. G. Room	0
Keefer's	0
VanDriel's	0

600 CLUB

Women 225 or 550 — Men 250 or 600

663—RONALD FOGARETT, bowling for Drive In Cleaners in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 236-206-221 Sept. 6.

663-255—MIKE DINSCHEL, bowling for Pioneer Lanes in Paddock Classic at Pioneer, hit 194-214-255 Sept. 7.

619—PAUL BORVIG, bowling for Bowlers Shop in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 201-188-230 Sept. 6.

616—AL PARKHURST, bowling for Palatine Self Service Laundry in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 188-216-212 Sept. 6.

609—HENRY CARLSON, bowling for Drive In Cleaners in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 201-184-224 Sept. 6.

605—BOB DRYSCH, bowling for Culligan Soft Water in Wed. Nite Men at Gunnell's, hit 175-221-209 Sept. 4.

605—DON JACOBS, bowling for Pioneer Lanes in Paddock Classic at Pioneer, hit 186-200-219 Sept. 7.

604-279—FRED WESEMAN, bowling for River Rand in Paddock Classic at Pioneer, hit 176-279-149 Sept. 7.

598-236—VI DOUGLAS, bowling for Hi-Way Recreation in Paddock Women Classic at Sim's, hit 176-186-236 Sept. 7.

583—BONNIE KUHN, bowling for Irv's Fire Extinguisher in Paddock Women Classic at Sim's, hit 191-205-187 Sept. 7.

581—JOAN LINDAHL, bowling for Langer Printing in Sunday Mixers at Hi-Way, hit 176-212-193 Sept. 8.

578—AGNES SAULA, bowling for Martin J. Kelly Olds in Paddock Women Classic at Sim's hit 187-212-179 Sept. 7.

571—PENNY SMITH, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Sim's, hit 189-188-194 Sept. 7.

569—ELAINE WEBER, bowling for Hi-Way Recreation in Paddock Women Classic at Sim's, hit 176-211-182 Sept. 7.

562—FRAN ALTERGOTT, bowling for Irv's Fire Extinguisher in Paddock Women Classic at Sim's, hit 158-200-204 Sept. 7.

558—VERNA WETTERMAN, bowling for Persin and Robbins in Arlington Heights Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 195-191-172 Sept. 3.

552—NANCY DIETZ, bowling for Irv's Fire Extinguisher in Paddock Women Classic at Sim's, hit 195-191-166 Sept. 7.

Beverly Lanes

BEV. MENS CLASSIC	
Eleanors Bkry	3
Team No. 3	3
The Colt	3
Team No. 2	2
Tody's Lounge	2
Team No. 6	1
V & C Motors	1
Inland Dec	1

(B

SCARSDALE LADIES		
Flaherty Jwlrs	2	1
Bob' Mkt	2	1
Team No. 5	2	1
Black's Memorial	2	1
Andersons Fashions	2	1
Muriel Mundy	1	2
Parkway Liquors	1	2
Arl. Beauty	1	2
Team No. 6	1	2
Bill Cook Buick	1	2

(B

BUSINESSMENS SPORTSMEN		
Harris Pharm	3	1
Catino Bldg	3	1
Klehms Nrsry	2	2
Marathon	2	2
Henry Valve	1	3
Schamne	1	3

(B

A. H. WOMAN KEGLERS		
Persin & Robbins	3	0
Winkelmanns	2	1
Countryside Inn	2	1
Eleanors Bkry	2	1
Arl. Furn. Mkt	1	2
Lohrs Pharm	1	2
Arl. Hts. News	1	2
Nelson R. E.	0	3

(B

V.F.W. LADIES		
Clip 'n Curl	4½	1½
C and A Mfg.	4	2
Good Time Charlies	3½	2½
Beauty Bar	3	3
Sauerland Flwrs	2	4
Carol's Casuals	1	5

(B

FRI. NITE MEN		
Beisler Ins	3	0
The Colt	3	0
Weinrich's Shoes	2	1
Wilkes Plbrs	2	1
Roto-Mercury	1	2
Mertins Crptry	1	2
Winkelmans Serv	0	3
Trampfs Roofers	0	3

Hi-Way Recreation

COMMUNITY		
Bob's Texaco	3	0
Schoppes	3	0
Glueck's Auto	2	1
Palatine Drug	2	1
Weide Bldrs	2	1
One Hoss Shay	1	2
Langer Prtg	1	2
C. N. Berlin Ins	1	2
Miller's Mobil	0	3
Miller Hi-Life	0	3

(HW

Lazy Lofters		
Pal. Millwork	5	1
A & A Body Shop	3	3
Palatine Drug	2	4
Comm. Camera	2	4

(HW

YMCA Competition

Honor Leaders in Ladies Golf Play

The Northwest Suburban YMCA ladies golf league completed its eighth season with a play day and luncheon at the Old Orchard Country Club.

Guests at the luncheon were Christein Aaron of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Judy Tanaka of Mount Prospect.

The following ladies earned awards for the 1963 competition:

Most Points Scored — Florence Lucksinger (Mount Prospect), Rita Callero (Niles), Teddy Fendt (Des Plaines), Earlene Chapman (Des Plaines), Ruth Spyrison (Des Plaines).

First Low Gross — Martha Petkus (Des Plaines).

Second Low Gross — Flo Lucksinger (Mount Prospect).

First Low Net — Birgit Lonergan (Des Plaines).

Second Low Net — Ethyl Smack (Chicago).

Lowest Putts — Teddy Fendt (Des Plaines).

Second Low Putts — Barbra Nelson (Arlington Heights).

Most Improved Golfer — Donna Meyer (Prospect Heights).

"Eagle" — Martha Petkus (Des Plaines).

Officers elected for the 1964 season were President Eleanor Dowling of Arlington Heights; Vice-President Rosie McCracken of Arlington Heights; Secretary Birgit Lonergan of Des Plaines; Treasurer Ruth Lindboe of Des Plaines; and "Y" Representative Helen Coryell.

OPEN BOWLING
Daily Except Mondays
- League openings for Thurs. nights
- 2 teams needed for HI-WAY Classic Scratch League

HI-WAY RECREATION
756 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine FL 8-0970

What Price Boating Knowledge?

(This is the final article in a series directed to the operator of a small boat. The articles have been prepared by the public relations office of the Waukegan Power Squadron, a unit of the United States Power Squadrons, a nationwide organization dedicated to the promotion of safety afloat.)

by ALFRED RICHTER

The new boat owner — and there are about half a million more each year — often feels quite alone and inadequate because of lack of proper boating knowledge. If he only knew how easy it is to find out all he needs to know. And the cost is little or nothing!

For instance, thorough 10 to 12-week sessions in navigation and small boat handling are offered free throughout the nation by the United States Power Squadrons, a civilian non-profit group of boatmen.

Shorter lectures are available from units of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, a civilian arm of the United States Coast Guard. Members of both groups are easily recognizable by the distinguishing flags on their boats, and they are always willing to give advice or help.

NUMEROUS OTHER groups give away valuable literature free or at nominal cost, and don't forget the U. S. Government sells charts, Pilot Rules, Coast Pilots, and other literature through regular agents in all important ports.

In Chicago, Great Lakes charts may be obtained at the office of the Corps of Engineers, 536 South Clark Street, 7th floor, for $1.00 per chart.

Charts of the Chain-O-Lakes and Fox River may be obtained free of charge at the Illinois Department of Waterways, 188 West Randolph Street, Room 720, and charts of the Mississippi River and tributaries from the Mississippi River Commission, P. O. Box 80, Vicksburg, Miss.

OUTBOARDERS find great comfort in the Outboard Boating Club of America, Chicago, which distributes pamphlets such as "Outboard Handling, Digest of State Boat Trailer Laws" and others.

The Evinrude Foundation, in Milwaukee, Wis., will send you free copies of "Outboard Boating Skills, How to Book of Water Skiing;" and Johnson Motors, Waukegan, Ill., distributes the "Sea Horse Family Boating Guide."

The National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City, has a booklet listing many boating films, and also "Anchors Aweigh," among others.

ALL THE MAJOR oil companies issue safety manuals, instruction books, and cruising guides which list ports of call and the facilities available at such ports. They're usually free for the asking.

National and regional boating magazines are invaluable for cruising tips, boat and engine maintenance, and also for the many services they offer. Most magazines have a book department and can furnish a free list of boating books which they have for sale.

For several decades, the textbook of the United States Power Squadrons has been "Seamanship, Piloting, and Small Boat Handling," by Charles F. Chapman. In recent years an entire section has been added concerning outboards and river piloting. The cost is $5 and is available in almost all book stores.

Information is all there for the seeking. But the time to learn about boating is before you go out cruising. If you are interested in boating, why not plan to attend one of the many free classes beginning shortly in this area?

Write to "WAUKEGAN POWER SQUADRON—P. O. Box 64—Waukegan, Illinois" and we will send you starting dates and place. The United States Power Squadrons would be pleased to welcome you aboard.

Gunnell's Lanes

ST. RAYMOND'S LADIES		
Mr. G. Room	3	0
Friedrich's	2	1
Brandt's	2	1
L-Nor	2	1
Haberkamps	1	2
Martin's	1	2
J & B	1	2
Kleiners	0	3

(G

PROS. HTS. MIXED		
Heights Liquors	3	0
Kersting's Garden	3	0
Kelter R.E.	2	1
P. H. Service	2	1
Austin Paint	1	2
P. H. Variety	1	2
P. H. Pharm.	0	3
Rankin TV	0	3

(G

HITS 'N MISSES		
Bob's Enco	3	0
Gunnell's	2	1
Annen & Busse	2	1
Addison Bldg. Matl	2	1
La Petite Beauty	1	2
Wille Lbr	1	2
Van Driel's Drug	1	2
Alanson's Store	0	3

(G

Casares

ST. ALPHONSUS WOMEN		
M. Babiarz Bldrs	4	0
Pros. Hts. Pharm	4	0
Kelly's	3	1
Lauterburg & Oehler	3	1
Kelter Realty	1	3
No. Shore Rambler	1	3
Fabian & Larson	0	4
Team No. 8	0	4

(C

THURS., SEPT. 12, 1963

INDIVIDUAL OPENINGS

MEN'S LEAGUES
- Tuesday 7 p.m.
- Wednesday 7 p.m.
- Friday 9:15 p.m.

MIXED LEAGUES
- Wednesday 9:15 p.m.
- Friday 7 p.m.
- Friday 9:15 p.m.

Open Bowling Daily
24 LANES

Beverly Lanes
8 S. Beverly Arlington Heights
CL 3-5238

NEXT SATURDAY, SEPT. 14

PADDOCK CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE
at
COUNTRY LANES
LAKE ZURICH

Competition Starts at 6:30 p.m.

On Lanes 5 and 6 —
Jeffery Lanes vs. Casares Pro Bowl
On Lanes 7 and 8 —
Morton Pontiac vs. River Rand Bowl
On Lanes 9 and 10 —
Pioneer Lanes vs. Rolling Meadows Bowl
On Lanes 11 and 12 —
Gunnell's Lanes vs. Country Lanes

Saturday, Sept. 21 at
River Rand Bowl, Des Plaines

Huge Fashion Gala Planned By Area's Beauty Operators

BEHIND THE SCENES Monday, Sept. 30, will find area hairdressers brushing, teasing and snipping away to create the newest in fall and winter hairdos for the annual fashion show presented by Northwest Suburban Hairdressers Association. The affair is being held in the Flying Carpet Motel and will include fashions from Carsons in addition to the coiffures by area hairdressers. (S

Two complete fashion shows all rolled into one are in store for women of the northwest suburbs Monday, Sept. 30, at the plush Flying Carpet Motel, Mannheim and Higgins Roads, when local beauty shops will present their annual gala.

The double show will be preceded by a cocktail hour and luncheon, to which all women of the area are invited. Tickets are available at area beauty shops.

The several hundred guests will view a parade of the newest in fall and winter hairstyles, modeled by area women. Certain to be an attraction are the Dandy day and evening lines, which the National Association of Hairdressers and Cosmetologists introduced at their recent convention. Former shows have included several fantasy hairdo's and it is expected that these, too, will be an attraction of the Sept. 30 show.

FASHIONS, MODELED by professionals as well as area women, will be from Carson Pirie Scott and Co. and are expected to include wool shifts, garments of suede and suede cloth, real and fake furs used as linings, accents and for daytime, sports and evening wear. Sweater and skirt coordinates and knitted wear will also be an important part of the showing.

Commentator for the double show will be Carol Herrmann, fashion coordinator for Carsons, and a former Mount Prospect resident.

Sponsoring the show is Northwest Suburban Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, Affiliate 47. The Association includes beauty shops in the entire Paddock area as well as shops from Park Ridge to Lake Zurich. Chairman of the show is Arnold Dunsmore of Arlington Heights. (S

Fashion Board Launches 'School of Week' Event

With hectic back-to-school plans behind them, 16 area high school girls are once again going full speed ahead in a "school of the week" promotion sponsored by Wieboldt's at Randhurst.

The girls, all members of the store's Junior Fashion Board, will represent over a dozen schools.

Launching the program which began last Saturday was Donna Dearen of Arlington High School. During the week Donna has been in charge of the fashion bulletin board and will end her participation in the promotion by modeling informally with two school friends at the end of the week.

DUE TO its success in the past, the Board has decided to continue the "Question Box." Teens who visit the store are invited to place their queries on fashions in the box; these will be answered as quickly as possible by members of the Junior Fashion Board.

This resolution and a lively discussion on how the Board "rated" on the best-groomed list took place at a meeting Tuesday at the store. All activities are centered around the Junior Fashion Shop at Wieboldt's.

Pat Moody will represent Barrington High beginning Sept. 14.

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF IMPORTED FASHION TRESS HUMAN HAIR WIGS!

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- Blonde, Redhead, Brunette, take your choice. Your hair will be lovelier than ever before . . . you'll sparkle with the difference!
- Takes only seconds to put on or take off. Pool to party in minutes!
- So easy to care for . . . just leave it with us while you shop!
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- Imported.

Made in France for lovely women

The Gaslight Wig Shoppe

102 N. Evergreen (2nd flr.)
Arlington Heights
Hours by appt. — Ph. 392-6937
or CL 5-0727

YOUNG MODELS FOR "Autumn in the Country," fashion show to be presented Wednesday, Sept. 25, by Palatine Center of the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago, are Susan Berdan, Tommy and Elyse Ann Geldermann and Peter Fitzgerald. Fashions for the show will be from the Beatrice Dorsey Casual Fashions in West Dundee, with children's fashions from Nancy Hanks in Long Grove. The affair is being held in Inverness Country Club with cocktails at noon and luncheon at 1. (S

Taiwan Is Subject Of AAUW Meeting

A program by Mrs. D. H. Mellon entitled "Taiwan: Red China's Achilles Heel" will initiate the new season of the Northwestern Suburban Branch of the American Association of University Women Thursday, Sept. 19, at South Park Field House, Des Plaines.

A social hour from 8 to 8:30 will open the meeting at which time the study group chairmen will be available to acquaint new and old members with their programs and displays.

A SUMMARY of the events of the national convention held in Denver last June will be presented by the past president, Miss Joan Shaw.

The speaker, Mrs. Mellon, is a graduate of Allegheny College, Meadsville, Penn. She lived on Taiwan from 1955 to 1958 while her husband was associated with the Claire Chennault Civil Air Transport in the Orient. During this period she wrote a textbook which she used while teaching English at the Chinese Officers English Language School and on the radio.

The also taught journalism at the American School in Taipeh, capital of Taiwan. Mrs. Mellon has been a secretary to Ellsworth Buck of New York's Seventeenth Congressional District and currently is secretary to the Illinois State Consultant for School Social Work in Park Ridge. (S

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Arlington Heights

Pastel Colors Highlight Schaefer-Dean Nuptials

(Bak Studio

Four attendants in pastel shades of light blue, apricot, green and yellow preceded iss Judith Ann Schaefer, daughter of the Harvey A. Schaefers, 217 N. Maple, Mount Prospect, down the aisle if St. Raymond Catholic Church Aug. 3 when she became the bride of Thomas G. Dean, son of the Earl Deans of Park Ridge. Also carrying out the color scheme were the best man and ushers, who wore boutonnieres to match the color of the bridesmaid with whom they were paired.

Gladioli in the traditional bridal white decorated the altar of the church for the 10 o'clock service in which Fr. Coughlin officiated. The bride, too, was in traditional white, and her gown of schiffli-embroidered nylon over taffeta was made with chapel skirt, sabrina neckline adorned with the embroidery and bracelet-length sleeves. Her silk illusion double-tiered veil fell from an imported Swiss braid crown, highlighted with iridescent sequins and pearls. Her bouquet was of white roses and lily of the valley.

Mr. Schaefer gave his daughter in marriage.

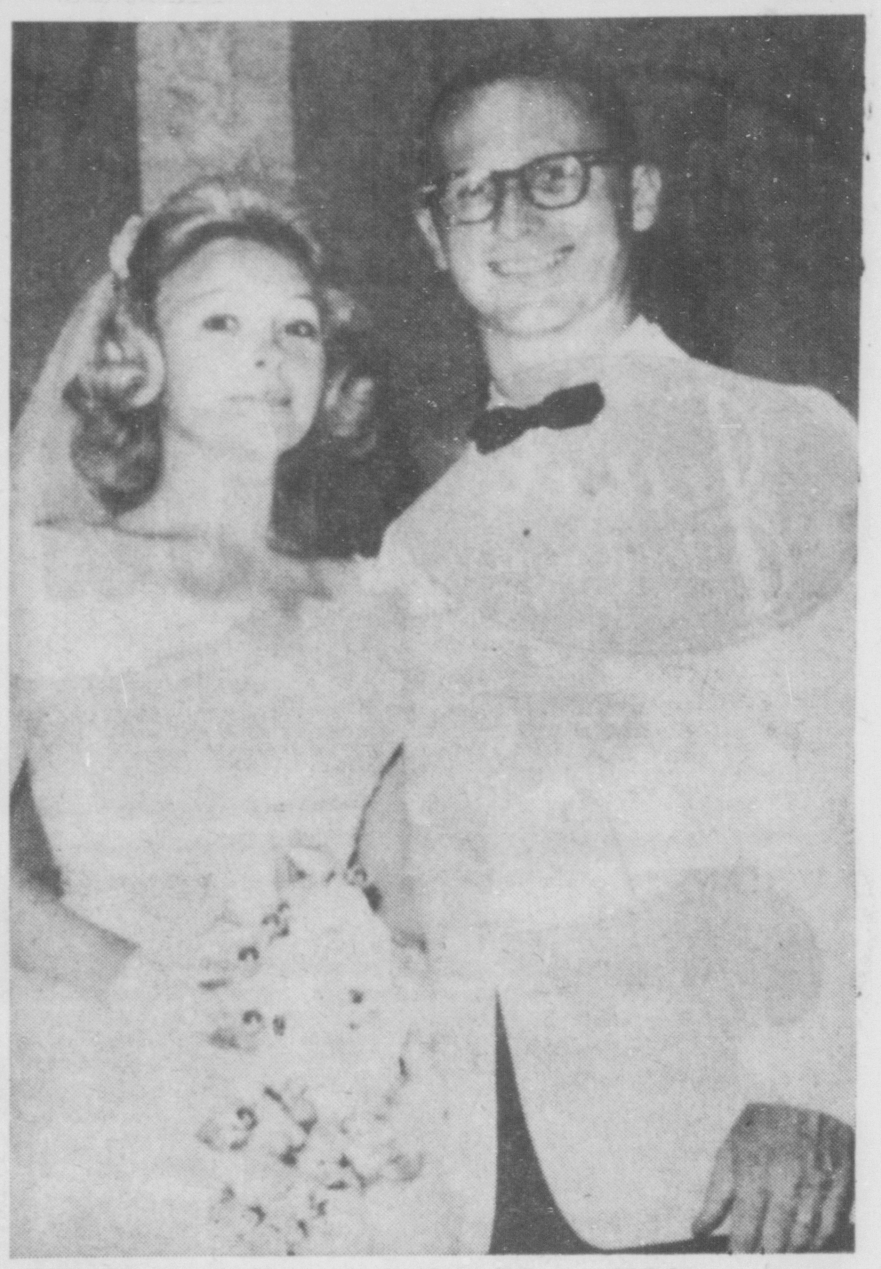
DONNA MAE Schaefer of Wheeling, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and her gown was in the light blue. Bridesmaids, in apricot and pale green, respectively, were Mrs. Warren Karberg of Palatine and Catnerine Whitcomb of Mount Prospect. Junior bridesmaid was the bride's sister, Patricia Ann Schaefer, who was in yellow.

Their gowns were of silk organza over taffeta with bell skirts. They also wore matching petal hats with veils and carried cascades of carnations to match their gowns, with white carnations for accent. Necklaces of pearls and crystals completed their ensembles.

The groom was attended by his four brothers, Wayne as best man, and David, Kenneth and Gerald as ushers.

ONE HUNDRED fifty guests attended the reception held in Mount Prospect VFW Hall where Mrs. Schaefer received in an aqua blue silk organza sheath with white feather hat, and Mrs. Dean in a pink lace sheath with pink hat. Both mothers wore white glamellia corsages.

The newlyweds honeymooned for 10 days at Mackinac Island and in Canada and are now residing in Park Ridge. The bride, a graduate of Prospect High School, is employed by Pure Oil in Palatine, and the groom, a graduate of Maine Township High School, is with Dean and Sons Asphalt Paving. (S



NOW RESIDING at 27 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights, are newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Hurd Chard, who were married Aug. 17 in Court Street Baptist Church in Port Huron, Mich. Color scheme for the candlelight service was pink, white and silver, with the bride's attendants in petal pink and pale pink peau de soie gowns. The bride is the former Joan Georgeena Russel, daughter of the John L. Russels of Port Huron, and the groom, a teacher at Prospect High School, is the son of Mrs. Elmer Johnson of Elmwood Park. (S

TOPS Launch Membership Drive

Daytime TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) of Arlington Heights is having a fall membership drive. TOPS is a national organization that exists for the purpose of correction of excessive weight by group therapy and the maintenance of normal weight by those having achieved normal weight. This is done by weekly weigh-ins, roll calls and contests.

Each week a member is crowned queen, and weight losses are rewarded by charms, prizes and personal satisfaction.

All women in the area are invited to attend TOPS meetings at Pioneer Park each Thursday from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Information about the group may be obtained by calling Mrs. W. J. Decherd at 259-2322 or by attending meetings. (S

Cost of Living Index Soars to Record Peak

The Consumer Price Index increased by 0.5 per cent in July to a new high, the United States Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics announced.

Prices advanced for most major types of goods and services, with substantial increases reported for food and gasoline. The July index, at 107.1 (1957-59-100), was 1.5 per cent above a year ago, primarily because of higher prices for food, housing, medical care, and tobacco.

SHARP INCREASES in prices of pork and fresh vegetables were the major cause of a 1.1 per cent rise in average food prices in July. Seasonally low supplies of apples and drought-shortened supplies of lettuce and tomatoes caused their prices to advance. Watermelon prices were substantially lower as production reached its seasonal peak in July. Fresh orange prices continued to decline in July from the high levels which they reached earlier this year, but frozen orange juice concentrate and canned orange juice prices continued to advance.

Meat prices averaged higher because pork prices jumped by more than 5 per cent as hog marketings declined seasonally. In spite of their increase in July, average pork prices still were a little lower than a year ago. Beef and veal prices also advanced moderately in July, but were lower than last year at the same time. Prices of eggs were up as production dropped seasonally.

Soft drink prices rose significantly, reflecting earlier advances in industrial sugar prices. Retail prices of sugar dropped in July, but remained 35 per cent above a year earlier. On the whole, food prices averaged 2.3 per cent higher than a year ago, primarily because of price increases averaging 8 per cent for fruits and vegetables, nearly 2 per cent for bread, and more than 4 per cent for eggs.

THE HOUSING index edged up 0.1 per cent in July, to a level 1.1 per cent above a year earlier. Costs of homeownership continued to rise slightly because of increasing costs of upkeep. Residential rents, gas and electricity, and housefurnishings prices averaged unchanged over the month. Costs of housekeeping services advanced and coal prices were also up slightly.

Transportation costs averaged 0.4 per cent higher from June to July. Price increases for gasoline were partially offset by declines in new car prices. Costs of medical care were slightly higher than last month because of increased physicians' and dentists' fees and higher room rates in hospitals. Reading and recreation became somewhat more costly, primarily as a result of higher costs of movie admissions. Prices of tobacco products increased by 0.4 per cent in July and were 3.9 per cent above last year at the same time. Apparel prices averaged unchanged over the month.

AS A RESULT of the July national index, cost of living allowances, based on quarterly reviews, will increase by 1 to 3 cents an hour for about 1,025,000 workers, primarily in the automotive, aerospace, and the farm and construction equipment industries.

Increases for an additional 25,000 workers, largely in the trucking and cartage industry where most reviews are semiannual or annual, range from 1 to 8 cents. Another 16,000 employees will receive 2½ to 4½ cents an hour based on reviews of city indexes. (S

THESE THREE PALATINE Woman's Club members are ready with tickets for the membership tea and bridge party which the club will sponsor Tuesday afternoon in Arlington Heights VFW Hall, Northwest Highway at Yale. Left to right are Mrs. Henry Wood, Mrs. Gilbert Ayers and Mrs. Paul Bond. The affair, which begins at 12:30, is open to the public. Tickets are available from club members and will also be sold at the door Tuesday. (S

west Suburban Classic Dinner Dance at Arlington Park Jockey Club will be the DeBartolos. Sponsored by St. Colette's Catholic Church of Rolling Meadows and St. Thomas of Villanova Church in Palatine, the affair will feature Ralph Marterie and his orchestra. Al Brissard, CL 5-1176, may be called for tickets.

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Condemnation

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
) SS:
COUNTY OF COOK)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY

THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS AND BUILDINGS of the State of Illinois, vs. RAY S. HOSIMER, et. al., Case No. 63 S 22460.

Notice to: GEORGE F. SCHOENIG and "Unknown Owners." Condemnation Proceeding is pending in the above entitled cause to take the fee simple title to property in connection with the construction of the highway improvement known as STATE BOND ISSUE ROUTE 53, Federal Aid Route 61, in Cook County, Illinois. You are interested as owners or otherwise in property below described to be taken for the above stated purpose. Summons has been issued directed to you and unless you file or otherwise make your appearance in said action before Oct. 14, 1963, said cause will be tried without further notice to you, the property being:

PARCEL NO. 38

That part of the East half of the Southwest quarter of Section 24, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, bounded by a line described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point on the West line of the aforesaid East half of the Southwest quarter of said Section 24, which is 606.0 feet South of the Northwest corner thereof, thence East along a line 606.0 feet South of and parallel to the North line of the Southwest quarter of said Section 24 for a distance of 303.0 feet to the Northwest corner and place of beginning of lands to be described herein, thence continuing East along the last described line for a distance of 167.0 feet, thence South along a line 470.00 feet East of and parallel to the aforesaid West line of the East half of the Southwest quarter of said Section 24 for a distance of 351.13 feet to a point which is 220.3 feet North of the Northerly right of way line of the Northwest Highway (as measured along said parallel line from the point of intersection of said line with the said Northerly right of way line), thence Northwesterly along a line parallel to said Northerly right of way line of the Northwest Highway for a distance of 214.3 feet to the Easterly line of a 66 foot easement dedicated for street purposes, thence Northerly along the East line of said easement for a distance of 86.60 feet to a point in a line drawn parallel to and 303.0 feet East of the West line of the East half of the Southwest quarter of said Section 24, which is 156.63 feet South of the place of beginning, thence North along said parallel line 156.63 feet to the place of beginning, in Cook County, Illinois.

PARCEL NO. 39

That part of the East half of the Southwest quarter of Section 24, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, bounded by a line described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point on the West line of the East half of the Southwest quarter of said Section 24, which is 606.0 feet South of the Northwest corner thereof, thence East along a line 606.0 feet South of and parallel to the North line of said Southwest quarter of Section 24 for a distance of 470.0 feet, thence South along a line which is 470.0 feet East of and parallel to the West line of the East half of the Southwest quarter of said Section 24, for a distance of 351.13 feet to the Northeast corner and point of beginning of the lands to be described herein, thence Northwesterly along a line parallel to the Northerly right of way line of the Northwest Highway for a distance of 214.30 feet to the Easterly line of an easement dedicated for street purposes, thence Southerly along the Easterly line of said easement for a distance of 200.0 feet to a point in the Northerly right of way line of the Northwest Highway which is 284.54 feet Southeasterly from the point of intersection of said right of way line with the West line of the East half of the Southwest quarter of said Section 24, (as measured along the said right of way line), thence Southeasterly along said right of way line for a distance of 261.80 feet to a point which is 470.0 feet East of the West line of said East half of the Southwest quarter of Section 24 (as measured at right angles thereto), thence North parallel to and 470.0 feet East of said West line for a distance of 220.30 feet to the place of beginning, in Cook County, Illinois.

PARCEL NO. 40

That part of the East half of the Southwest quarter of Section 24, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, bounded by a line described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point on the West line of the aforesaid East half of the Southwest quarter of said Section 24, which is 699.74 feet South of the Northwest corner thereof, thence Southeasterly along a line parallel to and 170.31 feet North of (measured at right angles to) the Northerly right of way line of the Northwest Highway for a distance of 257.68 feet to the Westerly line of an easement dedicated for street purposes, thence Southeasterly along said West line of said easement for a distance of 180.0 feet to the Northerly right of way line of the Northwest Highway, said point of intersection being 214.82 feet Southeasterly of the point of intersection of the Northerly right of way line of the Northwest Highway with the West line of the East half of the Southeast quarter of said Section 24 as measured along the said right of way line, thence Northwesterly along the said right of way line 214.82 feet to the West line of the East half of the Southwest quarter of said Section 24, thence North along the said West line for a distance of 197.96 feet to the point of beginning, in Cook County, Illinois.

PARCEL NO. 41

That part of the East half of the Southwest quarter of Section 24, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, bounded by a line described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point on the West line of the aforesaid East half of the Southwest quarter of said Section 24, which is 606.0 feet South of the Northwest corner thereof, thence East on a line 606.0 feet South of and parallel to the North line of the Southwest quarter of said Section 24 for a distance of 237.0 feet, thence South along a line parallel to and 237.0 feet East of the West line of the East half of the Southwest quarter of said Section 24 and along the West line of an easement dedicated for a public street for a distance of 149.96 feet, thence Southerly along a line which deflects 11 degrees, 40 minutes to the right and along the Westerly line of said dedicated easement for a distance of 77.34 feet to a point which is 170.31 feet North of the Northerly right of way line of the Northwest Highway (as measured at right angles to the Northerly line of said Northwest Highway), thence Northwesterly along a line parallel to and 170.31 feet North of the Northerly right of way line of the Northwest Highway as aforesaid for a distance of 257.68 feet to a point on the West line of the East half of the Southwest quarter of said Section 24, which is 93.74 feet South of the point of beginning, thence North along the West line of the East half of the Southwest quarter of said Section 24, 93.74 feet to the point of beginning, in Cook County, Illinois.

PARCEL NO. 126

That part of the East half of the Southwest quarter of Section 24, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois, described as beginning at a point in a line 470 feet East of and parallel to the West line of the East half of the Southwest quarter of said Section that is 300 feet North of the Northerly right of way line of Northwest Highway as established by Document 11113034 (measured at right angles to said Northerly line); thence Southeasterly along a line parallel to and 300 feet Northerly of said right of way line for a distance of 420.29 feet; thence South parallel to the East line of said Section to the Northerly right of way line of said Northwest Highway; thence Northwesterly along said Northerly right of way line to a point in a line 470 feet East of and parallel to the West line of the East half of the Southwest quarter of said Section; thence North along said parallel line to the place of beginning.

PARCEL NO. 133

That part of the Southeast quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section 24, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as lying Southerly and Easterly of a line connecting a point on the East line of the said Southeast quarter of the Northwest quarter that is 75 feet North of the center of said Section 24 with a point on the South line of the Southeast quarter of the Northwest quarter that is 147.16 feet West of the center of said Section 24, all in Cook County, Illinois.

PARCEL NO. 133A

That part of the Southwest quarter of the Northwest quarter and of the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 24, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois, described as follows: Commencing at the Southwest corner of the Northwest quarter of said Section 24 for the place of beginning; thence North along the West line of the Northwest quarter for 563 feet; thence East at right angles to the last described line for 33 feet; thence Southeasterly along a line for 563.23 feet to a point in the North line of the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of said Section that is 55 feet East of the place of beginning; thence South along a line 55 feet East of and parallel to the West line of the Southwest quarter of said Section for 45 feet; thence Southeasterly along a line that forms an angle of 28° 06' 11" to the left with a prolongation of the last described course for 105.80 feet to a point in a line parallel to the Northeasterly line of the Chicago and North Western Railway Company right-of-way line and 108 feet Northeasterly of said right-of-way line, as measured at right angles to said right-of-way line; thence Southeasterly along the aforesaid parallel line being 108 feet Northeasterly of the said right-of-way line for 663 feet; thence Southeasterly along a line that forms an angle of 1° 23' 38" to the left with a prolongation of the last described course for 206.07 feet; thence Southeasterly along a line that forms an angle 18° 12' 01" to the left with a prolongation of the last described course for 62.62 feet; thence Northeasterly along a line that forms an angle of 66° 58' 17" to the left with a prolongation of the last described course for 128.79 feet; thence Northeasterly along a line that forms an angle of 4° 01' 00" to the right with a prolongation of the last described course for 373.27 feet; thence Northeasterly for 171.33 feet, more or less, to a point in the East line of the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of said Section that is 65 feet South of the Northeast corner of the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of said Section; thence South along the East line of the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter for 833.48 feet to the Northeasterly line of the Northwest Highway as described in Document 11113034; thence Northwesterly along said Northeasterly line of the Northwest Highway for 1549.59 feet to the West line of the Southwest quarter of said Section; thence North along the West line of the Southwest quarter of said Section 24 for 105.23 feet to the place of beginning. (Excepting therefrom that portion dedicated or used for Rohlwing Road.)

PARCEL NO. 133B

That part of the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 24, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois, described as follows: Commencing at the West quarter corner of said Section; thence East along the North line of the said Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter for 55 feet to the place of beginning; thence South along a line 55 feet East of and parallel to the West line of the Southwest quarter of said Section for 45 feet; thence Southeasterly along a line that forms an angle of 28° 06' 11" to the left with a prolongation of the last described course for 105.80 feet to a point in a line parallel to the Northeasterly line of the Chicago and North Western Railway Company right-of-way line and 108 feet Northeasterly of said right-of-way line, as measured at right angles to said right-of-way line; thence Southeasterly along the aforesaid parallel line being 108 feet Northeasterly of the said right-of-way line for 663 feet; thence Southeasterly along a line that forms an angle of 1° 23' 38" to the left with a prolongation of the last described course for 206.07 feet; thence Southeasterly along a line that forms an angle of 18° 12' 01" to the left with a prolongation of the last described course for 59.64 feet to a point in a line parallel to the aforesaid Railway right-of-way line and 133 feet Northeasterly, as measured at right angles to said right-of-way line; thence Northwesterly along the said line parallel to and 133 feet Northeasterly of, as measured at right angles, the aforesaid right-of-way line for 925.21 feet; thence Northwesterly 132.49 feet to the place of beginning.

all of which is set forth and described in the Petition to Condemn filed in the above entitled cause, maps and plats whereof are available for inspection at the office of State Highway Engineer, at 160 N. LaSalle Street, Chicago, and at the office of the Special Assistant Attorneys General below shown.

Dated, Chicago, Illinois August 28, A.D. 1963.

THEODORE A. SWINARSKI
Clerk of the Superior Court

WILLIAM G. CLARK
Attorney General
THOMAS A. FORAN
ROBERT E. WISS
WILLIAM C. HORAN and
DENNIS M. HORAN
Special Assistants Attorney General
111 W. Washington Street
Suite 2117, FR 2-0616

Published in Paddock Publications Sept. 12, 19, 26, 1963.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE VILLAGE OF SCHAUMBURG WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON October 2, 1963 at 7:30 P.M. at Schaumburg Courtroom, 51 Carver Lane, Schaumburg, Illinois on a request to rezone, upon annexation, from A. Agricultural to M-1 Manufacturing and B-2 Business the following legally described property:

That part of Section 33, Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in DuPage County, Illinois, lying North of the North Line of the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul Railroad, falling within the following described tract of land, to-wit:

Commencing at the center of said Section 4; thence West on the Quarter Section Line, 1231 feet; thence North 0 degrees 44 minutes East, 2388 feet to the North Line of the Right of Way of the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul Railroad; thence Westerly, along said North Line, 183 feet; thence North 100' East, 87 feet to the County Line; thence North 86 degrees 52 minutes East, along said County Line, 169.7 feet, to the Southwest corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 33, Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian; thence North, along the Division Line 1129.5 feet to the center of Irving Park Blvd.; thence South 65 degrees 41 minutes East, along said center line, 559.6 feet; thence North, parallel with the Division Line, 460.3 feet to the East and West Division Line; thence North 86 degrees 55 minutes East, along said Division Line, 1049.5 feet; thence South 0 degrees 10 minutes West, parallel with the Quarter Section Line, 11 feet; thence North 87 degrees 8 minutes East, 18.6 feet; thence South 0 degrees 32 minutes East, 992.4 feet to the center of Irving Park Blvd.; thence South 65 degrees 41 feet East, along the center line of Irving Park Blvd., 252.5 feet; thence South 0 degrees 46 minutes East, 1436.2 feet; thence South 86 degrees 22 minutes West, 620.3 feet; thence South 1 degree 33 minutes West, 1320.4 feet to the South Line of the North Half of Section 4, Township 40 North Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian; thence South 85 degrees 0 minutes West along the Quarter Section Line, 39.5 feet to the Place of Beginning, (Except the Right of Way of the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul Railroad, as conveyed to said Railroad by various Deeds recorded as Documents 18231, 87684, 15892 and 87721 in DuPage County, Illinois and Cook County, Illinois.

That part of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 33, Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, Described as follows: Commencing at the Northeast corner of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 33, Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, thence South 88 degrees West along the North Line of said Southwest Quarter of Southwest Quarter, 5.05 Chains (333.3 feet); thence South 3½ degrees West, 60 Links (39.6 feet) to the Center of Elgin Road, as originally located; thence South 3½ degrees West, 6.90 Chains (455.4 feet) to the Southeast corner of School Property; thence South 88 degrees West along the South Line of School Property, 5 Chains (330.0 feet), more or less, to the East Line of property owned formerly by Theodore Vaas, as described in case LR 9880 Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois; thence South 3½ degrees West along the East Line of said Vaas Property, 359.7 feet for a Place of Beginning; thence Easterly to a point in the East Line of said Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, 254.85 feet North of the Southeast corner of said Southwest Quarter of Southwest Quarter; thence South on said East Line, 254.85 feet to the Southeast corner of said Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter; thence West on the South Line of said Section, 619.42 feet to the North Line of the Right of Way of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad; thence Northwesterly on said North Line, 98.5 feet to the East Line of said property formerly owned by Theodore Vaas; thence North on said East Line, 471.65 feet to the Place of Beginning, in Cook County, Illinois.

That part of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 33, Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: Commencing at the Northeast corner of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 33, Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, thence South 88 degrees West along the North Line of said Southwest Quarter of Southwest Quarter 5.05 Chains (333.3 feet); thence South 3½ degrees West 60 links (39.6 feet) to center of Elgin Road, as originally located for a Point of Beginning; thence South 3½ degrees West 6.90 chains (455.4 feet) to Southeast corner of School Property; thence South 88 degrees West along the South Line of School Property, 5 chains (330.0 feet), more or less, to the East Line of the property formerly owned by Theodore Vaas as described in case LR 9880, Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois; thence South 3½ degrees West along the East Line of said Vaas Property, 359.7; thence Easterly 719.05 feet to point in East Line of said Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter 254.85 feet North of the Southeast corner of the said Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter; thence North on said East Line 542.08 feet to the point on said East Line that is 334.61 feet South of the point of intersection of said East Line with the center line of said Old Elgin Road; thence West 167.21 feet on a line which forms a right angle with said East Line; thence North parallel with said East Line 402.11 feet to said Center Line of Old Elgin Road; thence Northwesterly on said Center Line 180.33 feet to the Point of Beginning in Cook County, Illinois.

That part of Section 33, Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois, and that part of Section 4, Township 40 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, lying North of the North Line of the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul Railroad, falling within the following described tract of land, to-wit: Commencing at the center of said Section 4; thence West on the Quarter Section Line, 1231 feet; thence North 0 degrees 44 minutes East, 2388 feet to the North Line of the Right of Way of the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul Railroad; thence North 75 degrees 13 minutes West along said North Right of Way Line, 183.0 feet; thence North 0 degrees 56 minutes East, 98.5 feet to the County Line; thence North 86 degrees 48 minutes East, 223.82 feet to the Southwest corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 33; thence North 0 degrees 13 minutes West along the West Line of said Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, 254.85 feet; thence South 79 degrees 02 minutes East, 1007.49 feet for a Place of Beginning; thence continuing South 79 degrees 02 minutes East, 210.23 feet; thence North 29 degrees 41 minutes East, 522.96 feet to the Center Line of pavement in Irving Park Blvd.; thence North 65 degrees 43 minutes West along said Center Line, 200.0 feet; thence South 29 degrees 41 minutes West, 571.6 feet to the Place of Beginning, in Cook and DuPage Counties, Illinois.

That part of Section 33, Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois, and that part of Section 4, Township 40 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, lying North of the North Line of the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul Railroad, falling within the following described tract of land, to-wit: Commencing at the Center of said Section 4; thence West on the Quarter Section Line, 1231 feet; thence North 0 degrees 44 minutes East, 2388 feet to the North Line of the Right of Way of the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul Railroad for a Place of Beginning; thence North 75 degrees 13 minutes West along said North Right of Way Line 183.0 feet; thence North 0 degrees 56 minutes East 98.5 feet to the County Line; thence North 86 degrees 48 minutes East 223.82 feet to the South West corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 33; thence North 0 degrees 13 minutes West along the West Line of said Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter 254.85 feet; thence South 79 degrees 02 minutes East 1217.72 feet; thence North 29 degrees 41 minutes East 522.96 feet to the center line of pavement in Irving Park Blvd.; thence South 65 degrees 43 minutes East along said Center Line 398.56 feet; thence South 0 degrees 46 minutes East 1019.09 feet to said North Railroad Right of Way Line; thence North 75 degrees 13 minutes West along said North Right of Way Line 683.87 feet to the North and South Quarter Section Line of said Section 4; thence North 0 degrees 44 minutes East on said Quarter Section Line 51.54 feet; thence continuing North 75 degrees 13 minutes West on said North Railroad Right of Way Line 1259.43 feet to the Place of Beginning, in DuPage and Cook Counties, Illinois.

All persons desiring to be heard shall be given an opportunity to be heard.

T. W. ANDERSON
Chairman
Schaumburg
Plan Commission

Published in Paddock Publications Sept. 12, 1963.

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Legal Notice

BUFFALO GROVE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

An appeal for variation will be considered by the board on Thursday, September 26, at 8 P.M., at 8 Crestview Terrace, Buffalo Grove, Illinois.

The appeal is submitted by Mr. and Mrs. John Hamblin living at 231 Mohawk Trail, Buffalo Grove, Illinois. The proposed 10-ft. garage would encroach into the side yard five (5) inches reducing the side yard paralleling the garage to 4'8".

The planned garage would violate the side yard requirements as set down by the Buffalo Grove Zoning Ordinance. (Article X Section 7, P. 7.4-2).

Buffalo Grove Zoning
Board of Appeals
MR. F. BENCRISCUTTO
Chairman

Published in Paddock Publications Sept. 12, 1963.

Special Assessment Notice

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
) SS
COUNTY OF COOK)

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF COOK COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT TO PAY THE COST OF CONSTRUCTING A SANITARY SEWER AND OTHERWISE IMPROVING WINDSOR DRIVE IN THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Arlington Heights
Special Assessment No. 153

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the County Court of Cook County has heretofore rendered a judgment for a special assessment upon the property benefited by the following improvement:

Constructing a Sanitary Sewer and otherwise improving Windsor Drive, in the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois,

as will more fully appear from a certified copy of the Assessment Roll on file in my office; that the warrant for collection of such assessment is in the hands of the undersigned.

All persons interested are hereby notified to pay the amount assessed at the Collector's office, Village Hall, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

DATED: At Arlington Heights, Illinois, this 3rd day of September, A.D. 1963.

RAYMOND H. DIETRICH
Collector

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Sept. 5, 1963 and Sept. 12, 1963.

METROPOLITAN SANITARY DISTRICT OF GREATER CHICAGO

Notice

House Bill Number 1415 was passed by the 73rd General Assembly of the State of Illinois and became effective on August 7, 1963, on which date it was signed by Governor Otto Kerner.

The provisions of the Bill are quoted below for the information of all concerned:

SECTION 1. The corporate limits of The Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago are hereby extended so as to embrace and include within the same the territory and tracts of land situated in the County of Cook and State of Illinois, hereinafter described as follows:

That part of the Southeast Quarter (SE ¼) of the Southwest Quarter (SW ¼) of Section Sixteen (16), Township Forty-two (42) North, Range Ten (10) East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: Beginning at the Southeast Corner of the Southwest Quarter (SW ¼) and running thence West along the South line of said Quarter Section, 926.3 feet; thence on a 124 degrees 36' 30" angle to the right of the last described course, 109.75 feet; thence on a 39 degrees 07' 30" angle to the left of the last described course, 131.8 feet; thence on a 10 degrees angle to the right of the last described course, 360.0 feet; thence on a 58 degrees 20' angle to the right of the last decribed course, 111.0 feet; thence on a 10 degrees angle to the left of the last described course, 224.0 feet; thence on a 33 degrees angle to the left of the last described course, 88.0 feet; thence on a 40 degrees angle to the right of the last described course 103.0 feet; thence on a 22 degrees angle to the right of the last described course, 77.0 feet; thece on a 19 degrees 40' angle to the left of the last described course, 182.0 feet; thence on a 34 degrees 04' angle to the right of the last described course, 196.15 feet to the east line of the Southeast Quarter (SE ¼) of the Southwest Quarter (SW ¼) of said Section, thence Southerly along the East line of said Quarter Section, 961.0 feet to the place of beginning, all in Cook County, Illinois.

Section 2. Within 30 days after the effective date of this Act, the corporate authorities of The Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago shall cause to be published for three successive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation in the above described territory, a notice that the voters of the above described territory (describing it) have 30 days within which to file a petition with the Clerk of The Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago praying that the question of adoption of this Act be submitted to a vote of the electors of said territory, and that, if no such petition is filed, the described territory will become a part of The Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago. If such petition, signed by not less than 10 per cent of the legal voters within the above described territory, praying that the question of the adoption of this Act shall be submitted to a vote of the electors of said territory shall be filed with the clerk of said sanitary district, then and in such case the question of the adoption of this Act shall be submitted to a vote of the electors, as in said petition prayed, at any general or municipal election held after the adoption of this Act, and in such case, this Act shall not be in force unless a majority of the votes cast at said election, upon the question of the adoption of this Act, shall be in favor of the adoption thereof.

In case said petition is filed, it shall be the duty of the election officers having charge of the preparation of the ballots and the giving of the notices of election and of the counting and canvassing and making returns of the ballots, to take all necessary steps and do all necessary acts to cause the said question of the adoption of this Act to be submitted to a vote as hereinabove provided, and to cause the results of such election to be cancassed and certified as provided by law in similar cases.

All such petitions referred to in Section 2 above shall be filed with Mr. Harry E. Eaton, Clerk of the Board of the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago, 100 East Erie Street, Chicago 11, Illinois.

HARRY E. EATON
Clerk of the Board
Metropolitan Sanitary
District of Greater Chicago.

Chicago, Illinois
August 30, 1963.

Published in Palatine Enterprise Sept. 5, 12, 19, 1963.

Notice to Bidders

FOR
CONSTRUCTION OF WATER WORKS IMPROVEMENTS-1963
DIVISION D, ENCLOSURE OF WELL NO. 6
FOR
VILLAGE OF
MOUNT PROSPECT, ILLINOIS

Receipt of Proposals

SEALED PROPOSALS for the construction of a well enclosure are invited and will be received by the Village of Mount Prospect, on or before but no later than 8:00 P.M. (C.D.T.) on September 24, 1963. The Village will receive the proposals at the office of the Village Clerk, Municipal Building, Mount Prospect, Illinois.

All proposals received will be publicly opened and the prices bid read aloud immediately thereafter in the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Mount Prospect, Illinois.

General Description of Work

The work for which proposals are to be received is designated as Water Works Improvements-1963, Division D, Enclosure Of Well No. 6, and consists of construction of a masonry and prefabricated metal well house, together with incidental electrical, plumbing and ventilation work.

All work must be performed in accordance with and as provided in the Contract Documents, which are on file in the office of the Village Clerk, Municipal Building, Mount Prospect, Illinois. The Contract Documents include, but are not limited to, the Notice to Bidders, Special Instructions to Bidders, General Instructions to Bidders, Proposal Form, Data to be Filed, Special Conditions to Contract, General Conditions to Contract, Agreement Form, Contractor's Form, Contract Specifications, Contract Drawings, and all other documents listed in the General Conditions of Contract.

Contract Documents

A copy of the Contract Documents is on file and available for inspection at the following Locations:

Consoer, Townsend
and Associates
360 East Grand Avenue
Chicago 11, Illinois

Office of the Village Clerk
Municipal Building
Mount Prospect, Illinois

Reference is made to said documents for all particulars. Copies of the Contract Documents are available without charge or deposit at either of the foregoing addresses.

Proposals

The Proposal must not be removed from, but must be kept bound with such other Documents with which it has been bound by the Owner.

No proposal will be considered unless it is made on the proposal form which is included in the Contract Documents. Each bidder may submit only one proposal.

Prevailing Wages

Attention of all bidders is directed to the schedule established by the Village of prevailing rates of hourly wages and hourly fringe benefits in the locality where the work on this project is to be performed for each craft, classification or type of workmen needed to execute the work included under this project. Neither the successful Contractor nor any subcontractor employed under him shall pay less than the prevailing rates named in this schedule to all workmen employed in the execution of the work on this project.

A copy of this schedule is available for review at the office of the Village Clerk.

Bid Security

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a bank draft, certified or cashier's check payable to the order of the Village of Mount Prospect in an amount not less than five per cent (5%) of the bid as a guarantee that the bidder will within fifteen (15) days after the date of the award of a contract execute an agreement and file bonds and insurance as required by the Contract Documents if his proposal is accepted.

If an intended awardee fails to execute and file an agreement, bonds and insurance as required by the Contract Documents, the amount of the check submitted with his proposal shall be forfeited as liquidated damages.

Holding Of Proposals

No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of proposals without the consent of the Village for a period of thirty (30) days after the schedule time of closing bids.

Award Of Contract

The award of the Contract will be made by the Village to the lowest responsible bidder. The Village will consider all relevant facts or matters mentioned in the Contract Documents, or which the Village may legally consider in determining who is the lowest responsible bidder.

The Village reserves the right to reject any proposals for failure to comply with all requirements of this notice or of any of the Contract Documents; however it may waive any minor defects or informalities at its discretion.

The Village further reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

By Order Of:
President and
Board of Trustees
VILLAGE OF
MOUNT PROSPECT
RUTH C. WILSON
Village Clerk

Published in Mount Prospect Herald Sept. 12, 1963.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
) SS
COUNTY OF COOK)

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF COOK COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT TO PAY THE COST OF PAVING AND OTHERWISE IMPROVING WINDSOR DRIVE, IN THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT
NO. 154

Special Assessment Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the County Court of Cook County has heretofore rendered a judgment for a special assessment upon the property benefited by the following improvement:

Curbing, grading, paving and otherwise improving Windsor Drive, in the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois,

as will more fully appear from a certified copy of the Assessment Roll on file in my office; that the warrant for collection of such assessment is in the hands of the undersigned.

All persons interested are hereby notified to pay the amount assessed at the Collector's office, Village Hall, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

DATED at Arlington Heights, Illinois, this 10th day of September, A.D. 1963.

RAYMOND H. DIETRICH
Collector

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Sept. 12, 1963 and Sept. 19, 1963.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on October 2, 1963, at 8 P.M. at Schaumburg Court Room, 51 Carver Lane, Schaumburg, Illinois, on a proposal to amend subsection 12.1 of Article 5 of the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Schaumburg to eliminate fences from permitted obstructions in all yards.

All persons desiring to be heard shall be given an opportunity to be heard.

T. W. ANDERSON
Chairman
Schaumburg
Plan Commission

Published in Paddock Publications Sept. 12, 1963.

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Dominick's
FINER FOODS

All meat, produce and delicatessen items on sale Thursday, September 12 through Wednesday, September 18, 1962. We reserve the right to limit quantities on all items.

Firm, Red Ripe Slicing Michigan

TOMATOES 39c

4-lb. Basket

Here is a wonderful buy for you! Flavorful, red ripe slicing tomatoes . . . all fancy quality . . . at a "buy-now" Dominick's low money-saving price.

California's Finest Extra-jumbo size
HONEY DEW MELONS 59c Each

Large, Firm
CUCUMBERS.......................... 3 for 19c

Large Crisp
GREEN PEPPERS.................... 4c Each

Flavorful, Tender
BIBB LETTUCE . . . . Tray 15c

Large Crisp
PASCAL CELERY . 2 Stalks 29c

Fresh-Made
COLE SLAW . . . . . . Tray 12c

Buy and Save Now on

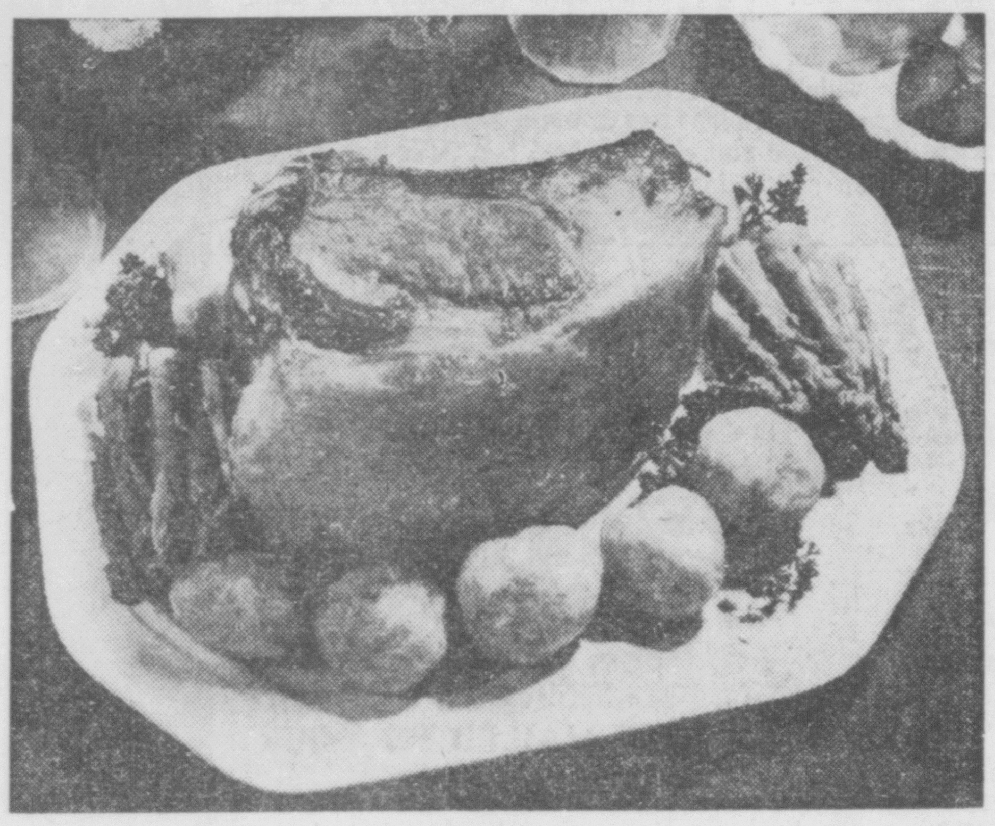
MANOR HOUSE
COFFEE

2-LB. TIN $1.10

McLaughlin's
MANOR HOUSE
COFFEE

Special 15c off label deal now in effect. Your choice of drip or regular grind. Just one of the many money-savers awaiting you at Dominick's.

Save Cash Every Day at Dominick's . . .



U.S. GRADED CHOICE AGED STANDING

BEEF RIB ROASTS

OVEN-READY

It's always a banquet when you serve Dominick's tender, juicy aged Rib Roast. You'll be pleased with the way each roast has been carefully trimmed. Each one is oven-ready, too. Come in now and save on Dominick's finer quality meats.

65¢ lb.

Klein's KRUNCHEE
POTATO CHIPS
14 oz. Box 49c
Packed fresh from cookers; never touched by human hands.

Contadina
TOMATO PASTE
6-oz. Tin 11c
Offers more flavor in the "little-Bitty" can than 8 whole tomatoes.

Libby's
DEEP BROWN BEANS
14 oz. Tin 12c
Your choice of Vegetarian, Pork and Beans or Pork and Molasses.

HI-C
FLORIDA FRUIT PUNCH
46 oz. Tin 29c
High in flavor — high in Vitamin C.

GEISHA
White Meat TUNA
13 oz. Tin 59c
Fancy Albacore; packed in water with salt. No oil added.

Hellmann's
MAYONNAISE
Quart Jar 62c
Flavorful whole egg mayonnaise

Broadcast
CHILI WITH BEANS
15-oz. Tin 29c
You'll enjoy "the just right flavor"

Dominick's All-Pure
GROUND BEEF 55c lb.
Freshly ground hourly on our premises to assure you of maximum wholesomeness.

U.S. Graded Choice, Aged
BONELESS RIB EYE STEAKS . . . . $1.69 lb.

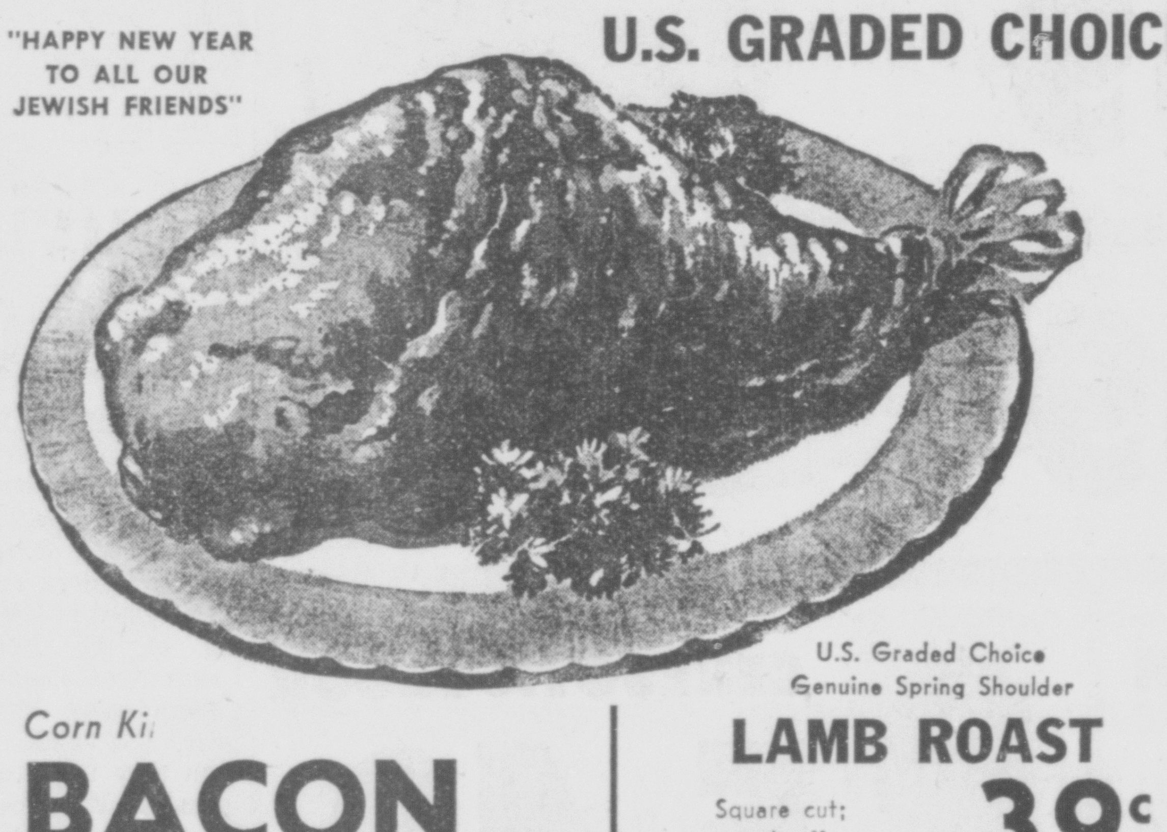
U.S. Graded Choice
AGED RIB STEAKS . . . . 85c lb.

Pre-Scored, Tender
MINUTE STEAKS 79c lb.
Wonderful for quickie meals. Usually takes only 1 or 2 minutes on each side. Just season with salt and pepper . . . and go!

U.S. Graded Choice
BRAISING BEEF SHORT RIBS 49c lb.
Lean. Always flavorful and tender.

☐	WAS 23c . . . Butter-Tender **GREEN GIANT PEAS**	no. 303 tin	18c
☐	WAS 2 FOR 31c . . . Raggedy Ann **MIXED VEGETABLES**	no. 303 tin	12c
☐	WAS 2 FOR 27c . . . Raggedy Ann **SMALL IRISH POTATOES**	no. 303 tin	11c
☐	WAS 33c . . . FRENCH'S MASHED **INSTANT POTATOES**	7 oz. pkg.	26c
☐	WAS 2 FOR 29c . . . Flavorful, Tender **LIBBY'S SAUERKRAUT**	no. 303 tin	10c
☐	WAS 33c . . . Peeled Contadina **PEAR TOMATOES**	no. 2½ tin	27c
☐	WAS 2 FOR 37c . . . HUNT'S **TOMATO SAUCE**	no. 300 tin	14c
☐	WAS 3 FOR 35c . . . **HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE**	6 oz. tin	11c
☐	WAS 25c . . . CAMPBELL'S **PORK AND BEANS**	28 oz. tin	20c
☐	WAS 2 FOR 29c . . . **Heinz Pork and Beans**	16 oz. tin	12c
☐	WAS 31c . . . Smooth, Creamy **MOTT'S APPLE SAUCE**	25 oz. jar	25c
☐	WAS 27c . . . OCEAN-SPRAY **Cranberry Juice Cocktail**	pint btl.	23c

"HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL OUR JEWISH FRIENDS"



U.S. GRADED CHOICE GENUINE SPRING

LEG O' LAMB

59c lb.

Expertly trimmed; oven ready. Each one will turn out tender, juicy and flavorful. Just one of many exciting lamb buys now featured at Dominick's.

Corn Ki
BACON
1-lb. Pkg. 49c
Have you tried this delicious and tasty bacon yet?

Oscar Mayer
LIVER or BOLOGNA SAUSAGE 49c lb.
Yellow band quality. Sliced or by the piece.

Dominick's Fresh Made
COLE SLAW 29c lb.
Oil and vinegar or cream style.

U.S. Graded Choice Genuine Spring Shoulder
LAMB ROAST 39c lb.
Square cut; neck off.

U.S. Graded Choice, Genuine Spring
BONELESS ROLLED LAMB ROAST 69c lb.
Cut from the shoulder. Oven-ready.

Fresh Lake
WHITE FISH 69¢ lb.
Fully dressed.

Fresh Lake
TROUT 69¢ lb.
Whole or half; headless; dressed.

U.S. Graded Choice Genuine Spring

LAMB CHOP SALE

Come in and get your favorite chops at Dominick's money-saving low prices. Each chop expertly trimmed.

SHLDR. Lamb Chops Blade Cut	RIB Lamb Chops	LOIN Lamb Chops
59c lb.	95c lb.	$1.05 lb.

Lean and Meaty
LAMB STEW.................................. 35c lb.

Meaty, Lean
LAMB SHANKS.............................. 45c lb.

Dominick's Famous Scotch
LAMB CHOPS................................ 39c lb.

KELLOGG'S
VARIETY PACK 36c
Ten individual servings of eight favorite cereals.

RITZ CRACKERS
12 oz. Box 31c
Reclosable stack pack wrapping.

Crosse & Blackwell
SEAFOOD COCKTAIL SAUCE
Zesty fine quality 2 12 oz. Btls. 49c

SAVE TIME, FUSS AND BOTHER WITH
DOMINICK'S COLORFUL
PARTY PLATTERS

Individually prepared to your order. Continental hors d'oeuvres, Sandwich Loaves, Cheese and Fish Trays and many other delightful ready to serve and eat party treats.

CONTINENTAL HORS D'OEUVRES To Serve 25 People	3.50
PARTY PLATTERS To Serve 25 People	11.95 up
SANDWICH LOAF To Serve 25 People	8.95
FRUIT JELL-O MOLDS To serve 15	6.95

HEINEMANN'S
EDELWEISS COFFEE CAKE 67c
Delicious Danish coffee cake.
Regular 75c
Special

Sunshine HYDROX
CREAM FILLED CHOCOLATE SANDWICH COOKIES 39c
Often imitated; never equalled.
1-lb. Pkg.

MA-MA-MIA PIZZAS

Here are two wonderfully tasty pizzas . . . with the old world flavor and goodness . . . just pop into your oven for a few minutes and serve.

CHEESE PIZZA 16 oz. Pie	CHEESE & SAUSAGE 20 oz. Pkg.
69c	79c

Put some in the freezer now for those welcome midnight surprises or TV snacking.

FINISH for Automatic Dish Washers
3 20 oz. Pkgs. $1
Special 8c off label deal now in effect.

Lucia Ann Continental
SHRIMP DEJONGHE
7 oz. Pkg. 79c
Prepared according to a famous recipe. Just heat, serve and eat.

LARA-LYNN
DUPLEX CREME COOKIES
Fresh baked for this sale. Try them — they're a real "cookie treat."
2-lb. Box 49c

6 Great Dominick's Stores to Lower Your Cost of Living

227 SKOKIE ROAD
Highland Park Illinois

223 E. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
Palatine Illinois

7501 W. NORTH AVENUE
River Forest Illinois

6900 W. NORTH AVENUE
Chicago Illinois

1300 W. DEMPSTER STREET
Park Ridge Illinois

6415 N. CENTRAL AVENUE
Chicago Illinois

Open Monday through Friday until 9:00 P.M. Saturday until 7:00 P.M. Park Ridge Store open Sunday from 10:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M. 6900 W. North Store open from 9:00 A.M. until 2:00 P.M.

The Legal Page

Notice of Public Hearing

HEARING ON A REQUEST FOR OFFICE AND RESEARCH ZONING OF A 5 ACRE PARCEL ON THE EAST SIDE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD 1200 FEET NORTH OF ALGONQUIN ROAD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Arlington Heights Plan Commission on October 2, 1963 at 8:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building, 33 South State Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois on a petition for rezoning from R-1 single family residential to O-R Office & Research classification the following legally described property:

The North 5 acres, including roads and highways of that part of the Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 16, Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: Commencing at the Northeast corner of the said Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter and running thence West along the north line of the said Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter 722.0 feet to the center line of the Arlington Heights Road; thence Southwesterly along the said Road center line a distance of 244.96 feet; thence East on a line parallel to the said North line of the said Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter a distance of 333.5 feet; thence South on line forming an angle of 90 degrees with the last described line a distance of 200.0 feet; thence West on a line forming an angle of 90 degrees with the last described line and being parallel with the said North line of said Southeast quarter of Northeast quarter a distance of 360.19 feet to the said center line of road; thence Southwesterly along the said center line of road a distance of 181.26 feet to the Northwesterly corner of said School lot (said point being 674.5 feet Northeasterly of the center line of Algonquin Road, as measured along said center line of said Arlington Heights Road); thence Southeasterly along the Northerly line of the said School Lot, 160.2 feet to the Northeasterly corner of said School Lot; thence East on a line that is 642.8 feet South of and parallel with the said North line of the said Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter a distance of 650.0 feet to the East line of the said Northeast quarter of Section 16; thence North along the said East line of the Northeast quarter a distance of 642.8 feet to the point of beginning: More commonly known as 2109 South Arlington Heights Road, located on the East side of said road, north of Forest View School and south of Seeger Road—unimproved.

All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

PLAN COMMISSION OF
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
HAROLD E. CARLSON
Chairman
LEO MUELLER
Secretary

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Sept. 12, 1963.

Legal Notice

THE BOARD of Commissioners of the Forest Preserve, District of Cook County, Illinois, will receive sealed bids in bid box, Room 535—County Building, Chicago, Illinois, until 10 A.M., Wednesday, September 25, 1963, for the following:

H. B. No. 115—One 7-room frame house and sheds, as is, (land excluded), located at Donlea Road, P. O. Rt. No. 2, Box No. 358, Barrington, Illinois. Commonly known as D. B. Hull, et al property.

Proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the Superintendent of Properties, 536 N. Harlem Avenue, River Forest, Illinois.

The Board of Commissioners of the Forest Preserve District reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

SEYMOUR SIMON
President
Forest Preserve District
Cook County, Illinois
JOHN J. WISNIEWSKI
Purchasing Agent
Forest Preserve District
Cook County, Illinois

Published in Paddock Publications Sept. 12, 1963.

Notice to Automobile Dealers

SEALED BIDS will be received until 8:00 P.M. on Tuesday, September 24, 1963 in the office of the Village Manager, Mount Prospect, Illinois for the purchase of two (2) automobiles to be used as police cars by the Village of Mount Prospect.

Specifications and details may be obtained from the Village Manager's Office, 112 E. Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect, Illinois.

DATED: September 12, 1963.

H. G. APPLEBY
Village Manager

Published in Mount Prospect Herald Sept. 12, 1963.

Notice of Zoning Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 27th day of September, 1963, at the hour of 8:00 P.M., there will be a public hearing before the Board of Appeals of the Village of Mount Prospect, Cook County, Illinois, at the Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Highway, concerning a petition for an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Mount Prospect as follows:

CASE NO. 63-25:

Request for rezoning from R-1 to R-3 (multiple family) contingent upon annexation of property at 1211-13-15 Linneman Road, legally described as follows:

Parcel A: The E 198.35 ft of the S 10 ac. of the NW ¼ of the SE ¼ of Sec. 14;
Parcel B: The W 264.47 ft of the E 462.82 ft of the S 10 ac. of the NW ¼ of the SE ¼ of Sec. 14;
Parcel C: The W 264.47 ft of the E 727.29 ft of the S 10 ac. of the NW ¼ of the SE ¼ of Sec. 14;
Parcel D: The W 264.47 ft of the E 991.76 ft of the S 10 ac. of the NW ¼ of the SE ¼ of Sec. 14;
Parcel E: The S 10 ac. of the NW ¼ of the SE ¼ (except the E 991.76 ft thereof; and also except the W 196 ft of the N 120 ft thereof) of Sec. 14;
Parcel F: The E 198.35 ft of the N 10 ac. of the S 20 acres of the NW ¼ of the SE ¼ of Sec. 14;
Parcel G: The W 264.47 ft of the E 462.82 ft of the N 10 ac. of the S 20 ac. of the NW ¼ of the SE ¼ of Sec. 14;
Parcel H: The W 264.47 ft of the E 727.29 ft of the N 10 ac. of the S 20 ac. of the NW ¼ of the SE ¼ of Sec. 14;
Parcel I: The W 264.47 ft of the E 991.76 ft of the N 10 ac of the S 20 ac. of the NW ¼ of the SE ¼ of Sec. 14;
Parcel J: The N 10 ac. of the S 20 ac. of the NW ¼ of the SE ¼ (except the E 991.76 ft thereof, and also except the W 196 ft of the S 120 ft thereof) of Sec. 14;
all in Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County.
at which time and place all persons interested may be heard.

DATED at Mount Prospect, Illinois, this 9th day of September, 1963.

BOARD OF APPEALS
OF THE VILLAGE OF
MOUNT PROSPECT
EUGENE MARTIN
Chairman

Published in Mount Prospect Herald Sept. 12, 1963.

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on September 27, 1963 at the hour of 8:30 P.M. in the Elk Grove Village Hall, Landmeier and Tonne Roads, Elk Grove Village, Illinois to consider the following:

Case 63-10

to consider the application of the petitioner, Centex Construction Company, for a variation of Elk Grove Village Zoning Ordinance 20, Article 14, Section 1, pertaining to special use permit. This variation is requested for the 65 foot radio tower erected at Arlington Heights Road and Oakwood Drive.

Case 63-11

to consider the application of the petitioner, Centex Construction Company, for a variation of Elk Grove Village Zoning Ordinance 20, Article 15, Section 1, paragraph D. This variation is requested to allow the construction of an apartment accessory building on Lot 3, Elk Grove Village, Section 5.

Any one interested in any of the matters described above is invited to attend and will be heard.

ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
of the Village of
Elk Grove Village,
Elk Grove Village, Illinois
JACK C. MICHALA
Chairman

Published in Elk Grove Herad Sept. 12, 1963.

Bid Notice

The Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois will accept sealed bids for 33 C.S., consisting of portland cement concrete base course widening, combination concrete, curb and gutter, drainage appurtenance construction and reconstruction and the bituminous concrete surfacing of Park Street, from State to Mitchell, Mitchell Avenue from Park to South and Chestnut Avenue from Fairview to Park in the Municipal Building at 33 South State Road, Arlington Heights; until 10:00 A.M., September 23, 1963. Plans and specifications are available at the Village Clerk's Office, 33 South State Road, Arlington Heights. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids, and to make the award it deems most advantageous to the Village.

ALBERTA FOERSTER
Village Clerk

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Sept. 12, 1963.

Furnishings Show Opens In Chicago

Chicago's first major model room exposition, the Home Furnishings and Electric Living Show, will open ahead of schedule at McCormick Place this weekend with a fund-raising public preview for the Illinois Council for Mentally Retarded Children.

Gov. Otto Kerner will wield an electric scissors in a 7 p.m. ribbon - cutting ceremony to launch the show, which is open to the public.

THE EXPOSITION runs through Sept. 22 from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. daily. It is the only non - theatrical public event scheduled in McCormick Place this month.

Visitors will see more than 50 completely furnished model rooms and kitchens, a variety of educational exhibits, electrical product displays, and two art exhibitions. Top national experts on home furnishings, decorating and home planning will present a daily series of lectures in the Show Theater.

REVIEWING PLANS for Clean Streams Week in Cook County September 22 to 28 are (left) Seymour Simon, president of the Cook County Board of Commissioners, and (right) Colonel Frank W. Chesrow, president of the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago. The two agencies are cooperating in the removal of debris from streams in Cook County.

In Chicago's Loop

NEA President Will Address IEA Parley

Local teachers, as part of the Illinois Education Association's (IEA) largest division, will have the president of the parent National Education Association (NEA) as the featured speaker for their "kick off" meeting of the 1963-64 year.

Robert Wyatt, president of the 860,000-member teacher association, will present the major address at the opening meeting of the Lake Shore Division, IEA, this Saturday morning in the Assembly Room of the Sherman House.

District delegates and representatives from each school building in the massive division which lists a membership of 10,000 will be present to hear their leader.

HEADING THE meeting will be Chester Raasch of Arlington Heights, president of the Lake Shore Division. Raasch is principal of Miner Junior High School.

Responsible for the program at the Saturday meeting and for the other division-level programs during the year is Miss Verna Reisch of Chicago, music supervisor, Lions Park School, Mount Prospect. Frank Santelli of South Junior High School, Arlington Heights, also is an official at the division level — chairman of the nominating committee.

Section 1 of Lake Shore Division includes Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg Townships. Membership in the section includes more than 1,600 teachers and school administrators.

THE MEETING will deal with expanding membership and building more local education associations within the IEA and NEA framework.

Wyatt is expected to emphasize the theme he selected for his year of office — education for responsible freedom. He probably will tell the teacher representatives of the various projects he has stated are appropriate for teacher concentration.

These include education for the development of human resources, education to unleash creativity in youth, education to solve the drop-out problem, education for excellence in the arts and skills of communication with each other and education for the financial undergirding of American public schools.

OTHE7R MAIN themes stressed in the past by Wyatt are professional negotiations for teachers for the achievement of professional dignity and education of teachers for the new age.

Among the most important areas for emphasis Wyatt has listed in the past are education for achieving human dignity among all the races, creeds and economic levels and education for social responsibility.

Among the IEA officials expect at the meeting will be Wayne Stoneking, IEA executive secretary, and Robert Beckwith, IEA field associate.

A luncheon will follow the meeting. (B-8

Lake County GOP Leader Backs Percy

James P. Gorter, Republican State Central Committeeman in the 12th Lake County District, this week announced his support of Charles H. Percy for the Republication nomination for governor.

A Chicago investment banker, Gorter is finance chairman of the State Central Committee and is on the board of governors of the United Republican Fund. A Lake Forest resident, he was formerly president of Young Republicans there and of the Young Republican Federation of Lake County.

GORTER SAID in a letter to 12th District committeemen that "I am convinced that Percy understands the major problems which are facing the people of Illinois and that he has a sound and forward-looking program to deal with these problems.

"In my opinion, Percy is dedicated to the strengthening of the regular Republican party and not to the building of any personal political machine," Gorter said.

Probation Denied

TAYLORVILLE, (UPI)—An application for probation for former Christian County deputy sheriff Glen Beaty, serving 12 to 13 months for burglary, has been denied.

Training Course Set For Scouting Leaders

The fall leader training course for adult leaders in the Blackhawk Scouting District starts Saturday at Arlington Heights' St. Simon's Church, Kirchoff Road.

According to Stewart M. Grant, district vice chairman in charge of training, the course is open to all men and women new to any part of the Scouting program—Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers—as well as those needing a basic refresher or interested in making up any missed part of a previous course.

The first session of the course starts at 9 a.m. with lectures and workshops designed to help the adult leaders make their own units more successful in the pursuit of Scouting objectives. After a break for lunch, training continues until 4 p.m. The second session is scheduled for next Saturday, Sept. 21 at the same time and place.

"THE NATIONAL Scouting program is built mostly upon the efforts of adult volunteers," Grant stated. "Any success which it enjoys is due to the ability of these volunteers to train themselves for their jobs. That's why the Blackhawk District stresses these courses for the men and women of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and Elk Grove Village."

Assisting Grant in the training courses will be these veteran Scout leaders: James Lindsey, Edward Stein, Otis Johnson, Wayne Ehrhardt, Ted Larson, Val Namovicz, Robert Wald, William L. Griffin, Ralph Hauptly, Earl Frank and Stan Friedman.

Grant said those wanting further information on the training courses should contact him at 701 S. Michell, Arlington Heights, or by phone at CLearbrook 5-3828.

Benefactor Dies

GALESBURG, (UPI)—Dr. Harry C. McKown, 71, Gilson, who once bought a church, renovated it and gave it back to the city because he didn't want to see it in a run down condition, died Sept. 5 at his home.

Searing Meat 'Out'

Searing does not seal in meat juices as was formerly thought. Browning meat at a high temperature actually increases cooking losses.

Here's a quick lunch featuring a can of canned luncheon meat. Add finely minced onion to seasoned mashed potatoes. Place a serving of the potatoes between two slices of the luncheon meat.

Hospital Visitors Come from All Over

Lutheran General Hopsital in Park Ridge may never rival Chicago's Loop as a tourist attraction, but a steady stream of visitors from around the world and from around Chicago inspect the institution.

During any given month, visitors may include an editor from Norway, an obstetrician from Great Britain, a group of hospital administrators and doctors from Quebec, a social worker from Minneapolis and a group of future nurses from Downers Grove.

VISITORS come from all over, and they come to see different things.

A Ministerial Association may visit the hospital to learn more about the hospital's pastoral care department.

An architect may inspect the hospital to see Lutheran General's unusual double corridor plan.

A board of trustees planning to relocate their hospital may take a tour.

A dietitian whose hospital is planning to remodel its kitchens may visit the dietary department of Lutheran General.

A GROUP of Brownies who have just delivered a box of tray favors for the children's department may take a short tour.

Administrators, pastors, housewives, psychiatrists, high school students, journalists, nurses — these are just a few of the people who tour the hospital each year.

"We are always glad to have people tour the hospital," said Robert J. Nast, hospital administrator. "By contacting our public relations department, groups and individuals can arrange to take tours." (B8

Obituaries

Kurt O. Stoeckel

Funeral services were held Sept. 4 in St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, for Kurt O. Stoeckel, 308 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights. Rev. Robert O. Bartz officiated and interment was in Randhill Cemetery.

He was born in Germany Aug. 28, 1896 and died in his home Sept. 1 at the age of 67.

He leaves his wife, Mathilda; a son, Ralph of Lombard; three daughters: Hilda Rateike and Esther Nawrot, both of Arlington Heights, and Florence Behrens of Lake Zurich; 12 grandchildren and several brothers and sisters.

Robert J. Mitchell

Private services were held at the family residence for Robert John Mitchell, 69, 802 S. Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect, who died Sept. 7 in his home.

He leaves his wife, Florence, nee Shogren; and one sister, Amanda Pullian of California.

Elizabeth T. Spillar

Rosary prayers were said Saturday evening, Sept. 7 in Friedrich's Funeral Home with Father Burke of St. Alphonsus Church officiating with mass said in St. Roch Church, LaSalle, Ill., Monday, Sept. 9, for Elizabeth T. Spillar, 208 Elm St., Prospect Heights, who died Sept. 6 in Holy Family Hospital at the age of 59. Interment was in St. Vincent Cemetery.

She leaves her husband, Andrew F.; and three daughters: Anna Schumacher of Mount Prospect, Elizabeth Ritz of LaSalle and Mary Fewless of Grand Rapids. (B9

Frank Harris Jr.

Services will be held Thursday, Sept. 12 at 10 a.m. in the Rumsey Funeral Home, Lawrence, Kansas, for Frank Harris Jr., a former resident of Arlington Heights and Plum Grove Estates, late of 2115 Massachusetts Ave., Lawrence, Kansas. He had been serving with the U.S. Navy for the past three years.

He died Sept. 7 in Virginia at the age of 19, the result of an auto accident, and leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris Sr. of the above address; a brother, Robert; and his grandparents of Philadelphia.

LeRoy F. Haase

Funeral services were held for LeRoy F. Haase, 42, 2704 Cardinal Drive, Rolling Meadows, Sept. 11 in the Lauterburg and Oehler Chapel with Rev. Albert T. Erickson officiating. Interment was in the family lot.

A clerk for the Cook County Highway Department, Mr. Haase was born in Chicago April 16, 1921 and died Sept. 8 in Northwest Community Hospital.

He leaves his wife, Rosemary, nee Clark; five children: Robert, James, Stephen, Carolanne and Rosemary; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haase. (B9

Victor J. Davis

Services were held Sept. 11 in the Lauterburg and Oehler Chapel to Our Lady of the Wayside Church for mass at 10 a.m. for Victor J. Davis, 710 S. State Road, Arlington Heights. Interment was in All Saints Cemetery.

He was born in Chicago Sept. 25, 1898 and died Sept. 8 in his home at the age of 64.

He leaves his wife, Julia, nee Whelton; two daughters: Patricia Scott of Palatine and Mary Ellen Muskat of Glenview; seven grandchildren; and two sisters, Sr. Mary Innocenta, S.S.C. of Chicago and Irene Eastham of Des Plaines.

Patrick H. Kane

Private mass was said Sept. 9 in the Lauterburg and Oehler Chapel for Patrick Henry Kane, 57, 1313 S. Prairie Ave., Arlington Heights, who died Sept. 5 in Holy Family Hospital. Interment was in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery.

Born in Minnesota Oct. 2, 1905, Mr. Kane was a member of the Holy Rosary Council 4483, Ancient Order of Hibernians No. 6 and the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 399.

He leaves his wife, Edna; the following children: Patrick Michael, Patricia and Mary, all at home, and Maureen Falcon of Mount Prospect; two grandchildren, William and Maria Falcon; and five sisters: Anna Thurin and Barbara Hulsing, both of California, Marion Edgar and Lillian McLaughlin, both of Chicago, and Loretta Dellorto of Alsip, Ill.

Jerrold Klopp

Funeral services for 19-year-old Jerrold W. Klopp, son of the Charles Klopps, 61 N. Benton St., Palatine, were held Tuesday in St. Paul United Church of Christ, Palatine, and burial was in Randhill Cemetery.

The youth was found dead in his home Saturday morning. He was a graduate of Palatine High School and had completed freshman studies at C. W. Post College in Long Island, N. Y. He was born July 13, 1944 and had lived in Palatine all his life.

Besides his parents he leaves a brother, Charles of Istanbul, Turkey, and a sister, Phyllis of Baltimore. (B9

Mary Krueger

Services for Mary Krueger, 918 S. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect, were held Sept. 6 in Friedrich's Funeral Home with Rev. David Quill officiating. Interment was in Acacia Park Cemetery.

She died Sept. 4 in Holy Family Hospital at the age of 87 and leaves two sons and two daughters: Edward Burdeck and Mabel Larson of Mount Prospect and Roy Burdeck and Florence Sounhein of Chicago.

MEMORIAL
Giving
helps the
LIVING
Chicago Heart Association
promptly acknowledges
Memorial Gifts toward
conquering heart disease.
22 W. MADISON ST.
CHICAGO, ILL. 60602
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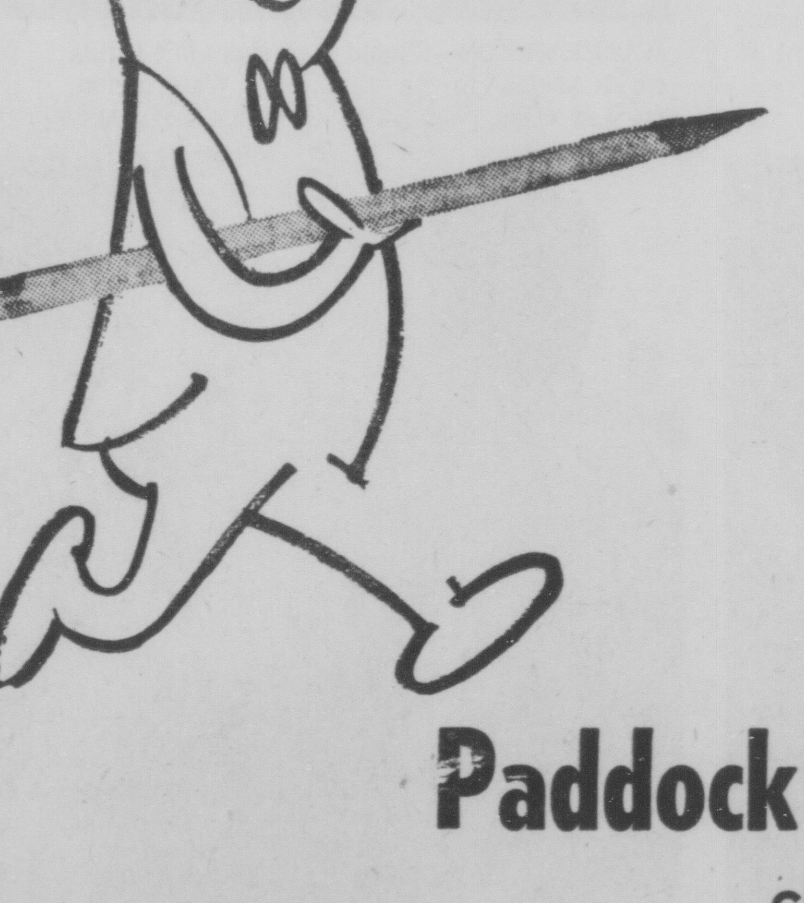

YOU CAN KNOCK
ON EVERY DOOR . . .

Did you know that over 40,000 families in the northwest suburbs write Want Ads and place them in Paddock Publication newspapers? This proves that those little fellows really work.

The amazing thing about Want Ads is that the results are excellent and the cost is so low. It would literally be impossible to knock on every door served by Paddock Publications for the small cost of a Want Ad.

Try a Paddock Publication Want Ad this week and see for yourself why over 40,000 families know that Want Ads work for them.

Paddock Publications Want Ads

CLearbrook 3-1520 • FLanders 8-2025
DuPage County Phones Enterprise 2966

AN EXOTIC RECIPE to serve and save prepares spareribs Polynesian style. They are delectable grilled over glowing coals and are given an added touch of piquancy with fruit juice, honey and spices. (SH

A Barbecue to Remember

Before Storing Grill Cook Ribs Polynesian

Let the Polynesian touch of sweet and sour make your next Fall barbecue a memorable one.

Charcoal-grilled spareribs, barbecued Polynesian style, will wind up the season's outdoor cookout in a blze of piquancy. Fruit juice, honey and spices smoothly blend with onion soup mix in a unique flavor treat that will be remembered long after the swallow flies south.

The glazing of the ribs adds to their appeal. Don't pack the recipe away with the grill either, for the ribs can just as easily be cooked in the oven for tempting winter "cook-ins."

SPARERIBS POLYNESIAN STYLE

1 (1 3/8 oz.) envelope onion soup mix
2 teaspoons cornstarch
1 12-ounce can unsweetened pineapple juice
1/3 cup vinegar
¼ cup honey
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon ground ginger
4 pounds spareribs, parboiled 45 minutes ,or until nearly tender

Empty soup mix into a saucepan. Gradualy stir in saucepan. Gradually stir in cornstarch and pineapple juice. Add remaining ingredients and combine thoroughly. Bring to a boil. Simmer, uncovered, for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Grill spareribs over glowing coals for 20-30 minutes, turning and basting with sauce until ribs are tender. Or place uncooked spareribs in a shallow baking pan; cover and bake in a 325 degree oven for 1 hour. Remove cover and continue baking ribs for an additional 45 minutes at 400 degrees, turning and basting frequently with sauce. Makes 4 servings and 1½ cups barbecue sauce.

Recipe from the kitchens of Lipton Soup Co. (SH

Mrs. J. Clark Named Chairman

Mrs. James Clark, 616 Cosman Road, Elk Grove Village, has been appointed ticket chairman of Walther Lutheran High School Ladies Auxiliary. The group is planning a "get-acquainted" evening for Tuesday, Sept. 17, at which home baked items, aprons, handiwork and artcraft will be sold. A rummage sale has been slated for Oct. 4. (S

Las Vegas Honeymoon For August Newlyweds

A honeymoon in Las Vegas followed the Aug. 3 wedding of Katherine Grundhoefer, daughter of the Matthew Grundhoefers, 204 N. Reuter, Arlington Heights, and David I. Willson of Elk Grove, son of the Ivan Willsons of Owosso, Mich. Our lady of the Wayside Church in Arlington Heights was the scene of the double ring ceremony in which Mr. Grundhoefer gave his daughter in marriage.

Rev. Harold T. O'Hara performed the service amid a setting of white floral arrangements.

For her marriage the bride chose a white silk organza gown with bell skirt with scallops and small satin cabbage roses, long sleeves, scoop neckline. The detachable train was fastened at the back with two satin cabbage roses, and an aurora borealis crown held her three-tiered veil. Her flowers were a nosegay of baby white orchids, white rosebuds and lily of the valley.

MELON sate'peau gowns with bell-shaped skirts and satin cabbage roses at the back were worn by the maid of honor, Miss Linda Fox, cousin of the bride from Mount Holly, N.J., and Mrs. Colleen Lotzer of Elk Grove, Mrs. Barbara Willson of Jackson. Mich., and Mrs. Kathy Kussy of Owosso, who were bridesmaids.

The groom's best man was his brother, Jack Willson of Jackson, Mich. and ushers were Anthony Biancofiori of Berwyn, William Lotzer of Elk Grove, Michael O'Sullivan and Richard Zimmerman of Jackson.

Dinner was served to 225 guests in Old Orchard Country Club where Mrs. Grundhoefer received in a powder blue silk organza sheath with lace top and matching accessories. Mrs. Willson chose a navy blue silk crepe sheath with matching accessories, and both mothers chose corsages of pink cymbidiums.

The bride is employed in the Executive offices of United Air Lines in Elk Grove and the groom by Thomas Industries, Inc. in Des Plaines. (S

(Jenart

Tourist Industry Had Good Summer

WISCONSIN DELLS, WIS., (UPI)—Wisconsin shared in what may have been one of the Great Lakes area's best summer tourist seasons ever, travel and recreation leaders reported today.

Delegates at the annual meeting of the Northern Great Lakes Area Council said vacationers spent less money this year, but made more outings than they used to. The council includes Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota and Ontario.

Harry Thoma, Madison, supervisor of recreation advertising for the Wisconsin Conservation Commission, said it was too early to tell if Wisconsin's tourist industry enjoyed its best summer. But he said a hot summer in Northern Illinois sent tourists from that region flocking to Wisconsin.

Some 37,000 persons had used the six tourist information centers in the state this summer, said Thoma.

Wisconsin Dells, one of the favorite state tourist spots, definitely hosted more visitors this summer than ever, said Jack Gray, public relations director of the Wisconsin Dells Regional Chamber of Commerce.

Wisconsin needs more guest farms, dude ranches, fish ponds, camping grounds and picnic areas if it wants to fully exploit its natural tourist attractions, said Lawrence G. Monthey, Madison, a specialist in the travel and recreation industry at the University of Wisconsin.

THURS., SEPT. 12, 1963

SUITED TO A LIVELY LIFE is this double-knit, brass-buttoned creation by Handmacher, which combines the finesse of fine tailoring with wonderfully carefree ways. Also with an unusual plaid overblouse, it is available in sizes 8-18 at Baskin in Randhurst, Mount Prospect.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities . . . Prices Effective thru Sept. 14th In Chicago and Illinois Suburban Stores Only

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

REDEEM THIS COUPON FOR 25 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS With the Purchase of Quart Jar BARREL CURED VITA PICKLES Limit One Coupon Per Customer Coupon Expires Sept. 14 (B)

REDEEM THIS COUPON FOR 50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS With the Purchase of One Lb. BEST KOSHER FRANKFURTERS Limit One Coupon Per Family — Coupon Expires Sept. 21st (A)

ENTER NATIONAL'S GIANT GIVE-AWAY
WIN
FIRST GRAND PRIZE $10,000 GRAND PRIZE IN CASH
SECOND GRAND PRIZE $5,000 GRAND PRIZE IN CASH
WEEKLY GIVE-AWAYS
10 1964 NICKEY CHEVROLET IMPALAS
NICKEY CHEVROLET
4½ MILLION S&H GREEN STAMPS
ENTER NOW! ENTER OFTEN! BRING IN THE FIRST WEEKS ENTRY BLANK FROM NATIONAL'S COUPON BOOK MAILED TO YOUR HOME

REDEEM THE COUPONS FROM NATIONAL'S COUPON BOOKLET MAILED TO YOUR HOME THIS WEEK

Look for National's valuable S&H stamps mailed coupon booklet this week!

This Week's Coupons good for . . .
50 Stamps with Purchase of Natco Vac-Pac coffee.
25 Stamps with Purchase of Top Treat beverages.
25 Stamps with Purchase of VANITY FAIR Tissues.
50 Stamps with Purchase of HYGRADE BALL PARK FRANKS.

"JUST CAN'T BEAT THAT NATIONAL MEAT"
Guaranteed to Please or Your Money Back!

Round Bone Arm SWISS STEAK . . . lb. 59c
Colorado Corn-Fed Beef—Boneless CHUCK ROAST . . . lb. 59c
Rolled . . . Boneless Beef BOSTON ROAST . . lb. 69c
Hickory Smoked SLICED HILLSIDE BACON lb. 56c

COLORADO CORN-FED BEEF . . . AT NATIONAL
Delicious fresh meat, cooked juicy and tender, satisfies families with big appetites. And Value-Way Trimmed meats from National lets you save . . . as you please. There's little, if any waste, because you pay for only carefully trimmed, all red pieces of lean meats. And TASTE . . . National's Colorado Corn-Fed BEEF makes the tastiest of TASTES . . . Tenderest of Steaks . . . National sells only the TOP QUALITY Beef for your eating enjoyment. So Shop National for real meat satisfaction and value way cut and trimmed Colorado Corn-Fed BEEF.

Colorado Corn-Fed Beef . . . Best Blade Cut CHUCK ROAST Lb. 39¢
Try to treat the family to an Old-Fashioned Chuck Roast browned nicely and evenly so that even gravy tastes well!

Colorado Corn-Fed Beef . . . Best Blade Cut CHUCK STEAK Lb. 49¢
Have it fresh-roasted from the Dutch oven for dinner tonight! . . . Buy a pound or two at the low, low possible price!

SWIFT PREMIUM FULLY COOKED HAMS 14 to 16 Lb. Average
WHOLE or FULL SHANK HALF Lb. 49¢
FULL BUTT HALF Lb. 59¢

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 3-oz. Pkg. 10¢

Yellow Cling . . . in Heavy Syrup LIBBY'S PEACHES 3 No. 2½ Cans 79¢
Garden Sweet and Delicious DEL MONTE CORN Whole Kernel or Cream Style 3 No. 303 Cans 49¢
Prize Winning Flour CERESOTA FLOUR 5-Lb. Bag 49¢

Tastes Wonderful ROYAL GELATIN 3-oz. Box 8¢
Rich in Flavor . . . smooth as silk . . . more food energy than whole fresh milk.

FRESH rap WAX PAPER 2 125 Ft. Rolls 39¢
Keep your leftovers fresh and delicious for snack time in Freshrap waxed paper.

BIRDS EYE VEGETABLES Mix 'em or Match 'em
• Peas with Mushrooms • Mix Veg. in Onion Sauce • Limas with Butter • Limas with Cheese • Beans with Almonds
Premium Flavor - Frozen . . . Your Choice 3 Pkgs. $1.00

"DAWN DEW" FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES at NATIONAL

AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE MIX 2-Lb. Box 39¢
TOP TASTE CANE & MAPLE SYRUP 24-oz. Btl. 49c
For Those Who Think Young PEPSI-COLA 8 16-oz. Btls. 69¢ PLUS DEPOSIT

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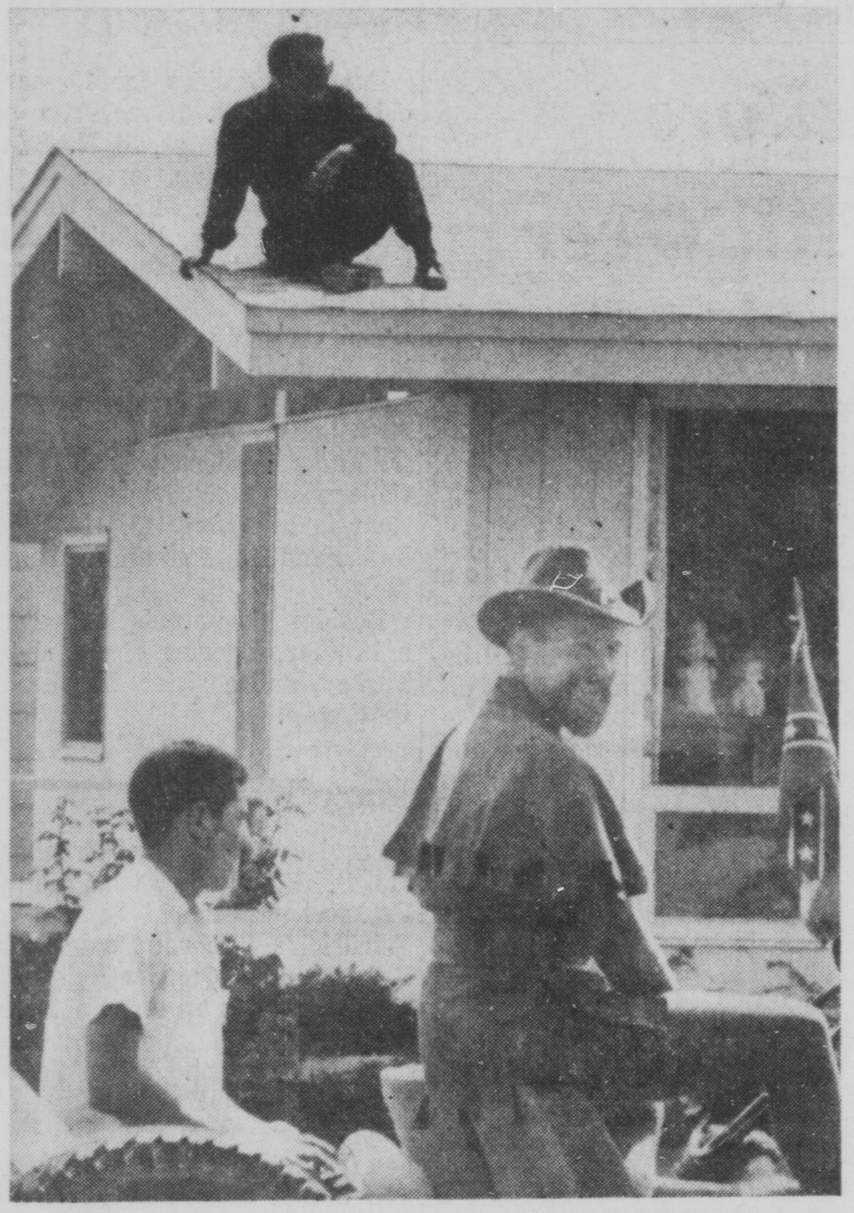
In Wheeling and Buffalo Grove

16,000 Attend Non-Profit End of Summer Festivals

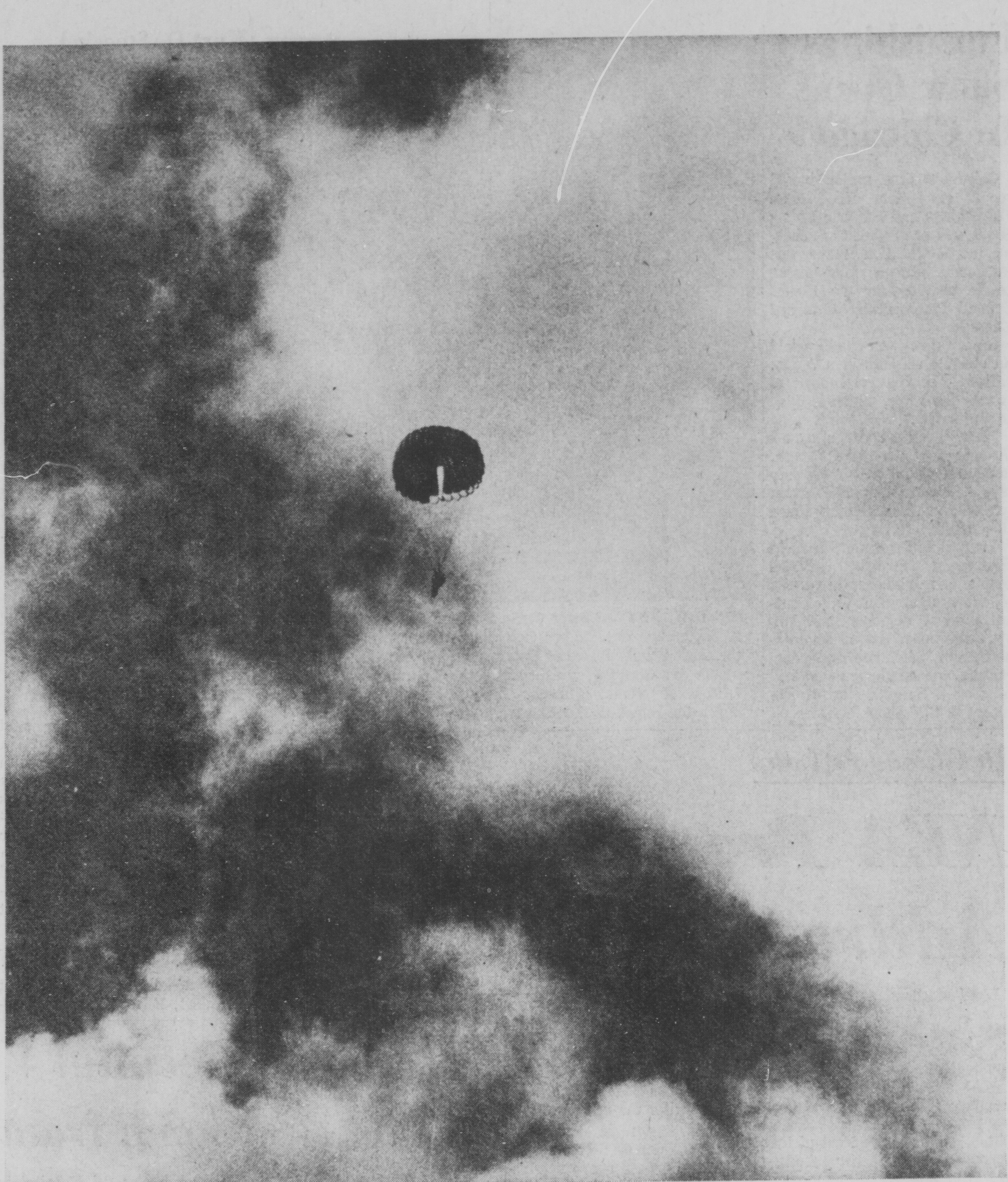
THURS., SEPT. 12, 1963

STAFF PHOTOS BY DON VICKERY

FAMILY DAYS—That's what the annual Labor Day weekend festivities in Buffalo Grove and Wheeling are slanted toward. They are activities sponsored by the community as a family for the families of the community. Initiated last year by the Community Council of Wheeling, an organization of organizations, the Family Fair took place at Wheeling's London Junior High, and Buffalo Grove Day was in that village's park.

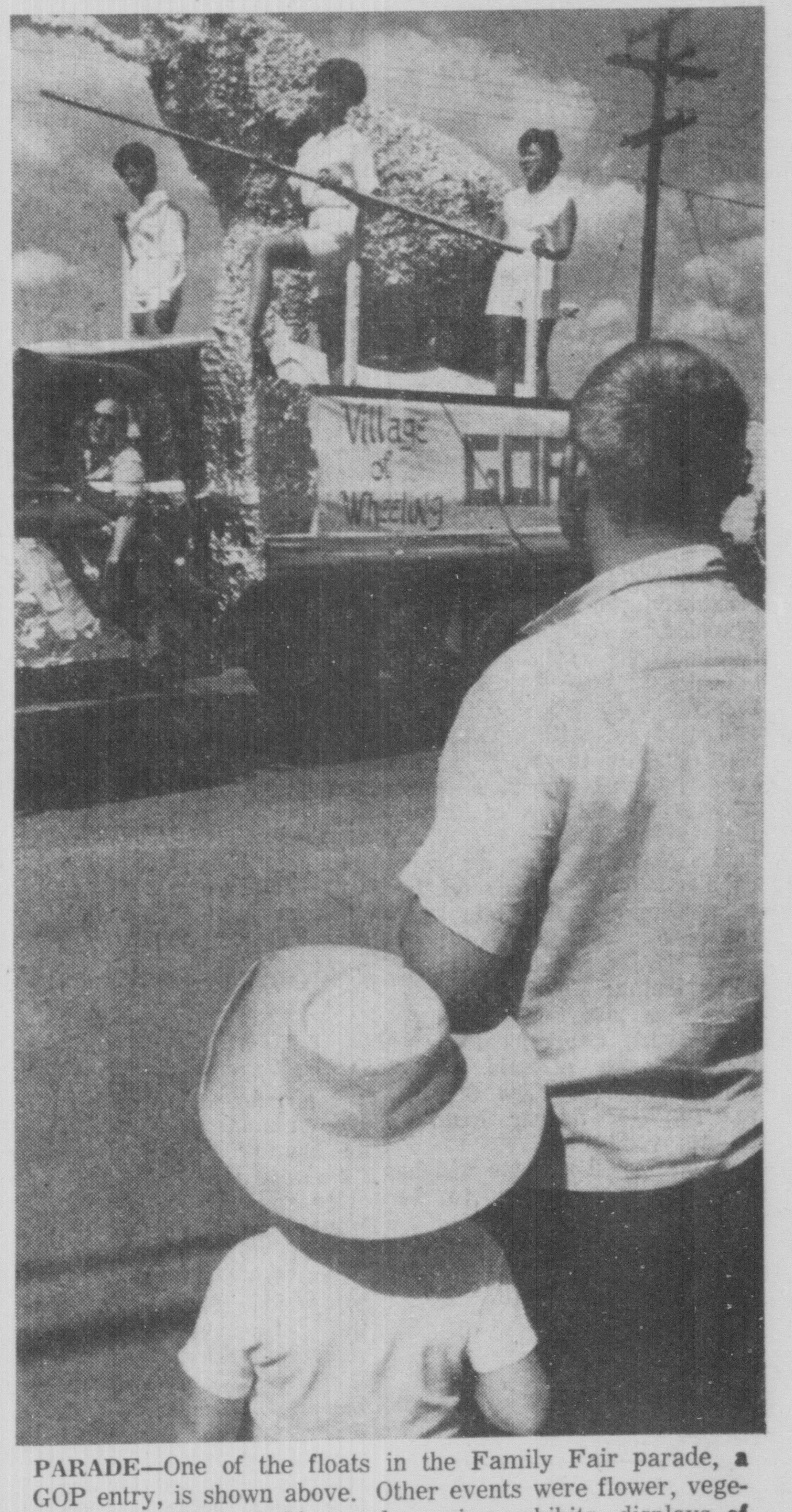


ROOF SITTER—This Buffalo Grove resident chose his roof to watch the village's mass parade, including about 800 persons, at Buffalo Grove Day Sept. 1. Robin Hood above is the village's red bearded Val Bettin, formerly television's "story teller." The parade wound along residential streets to the park.



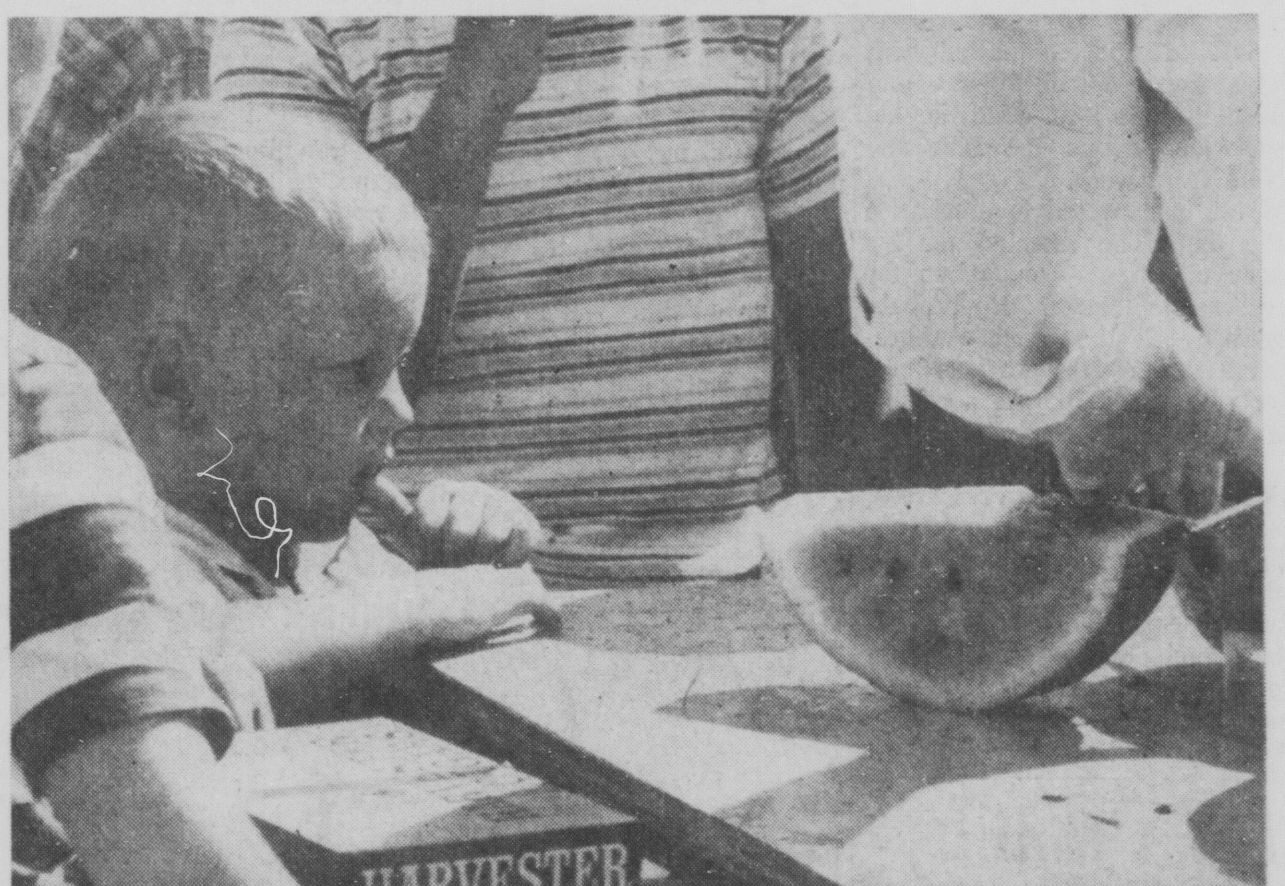
HIGH, HIGH, HIGH IN THE SKY—That might be said of the second annual Family Fair in Wheeling and of Buffalo Grove Day, both held over Labor Day weekend. Sky divers were one of the attractions. About 10,000 were estimated to have attended the Family Fair, which began Saturday of Labor Day weekend and ended Monday, Sept. 2, with a blazing fireworks display. About 6,000 came out to Buffalo Grove's village park for its doings Sunday, Sept. 1. The Family Fair is strictly a non-profit, non-commercial festival, with even charitable money-making motivations excluded. General sponsor and coordinator is the Community Council of Wheeling. Individual fair activities are sponsored and run by individual organizations, institutions, business concerns or individual persons. Besides to have fun, the purpose is to promote cooperation and harmony, foster creativity, and to display the artistic genius of the community. General sponsor and coordinator of Buffalo Grove Day is that village's board of trustees, with civic organizations also undertaking individual events. Above a sky diver floats out of clouds into Buffalo Grove's park.

DOG SHOW—Clutching a ribbon and a trophy she won with her poodle was this participant in the children's dog show at the Family Fair. There were about 40 entries.



PARADE—One of the floats in the Family Fair parade, a GOP entry, is shown above. Other events were flower, vegetable, art, hobby, baking and canning exhibits, displays of the work of various governmental and civic agencies.

ACTION PLUS—The first Family Fair horse show at Wheeling's London Junior High was considered a "whopping" success. An all-day event, action never ceased in the show ring, and there was a crowd from beginning to end. Above one of the many riders is shown competing in the barrel race.



WATERMELON—Should I, or shouldn't I, this child seems to be thinking. Watermelon, roasted corn, beef sandwiches, hot dogs, coffee and pop were among the offerings at the second annual Wheeling Family Fair and Buffalo Grove Day.

CONCENTRATION—The horseshoe pitching contest, lasting two days, proved to be a popular event at the Family Fair at London Junior High in Wheeling. There were about 70 or 80 contestants, it was reported, and a constant crowd of spectators. Above Oscar Laurance of Wheeling sets his sights on the stake.

HOOTENANNY—Two song sessions were part of the Family Fair activities in Wheeling over Labor Day weekend. Above Robert Brower is shown leading the children's hootenanny. Another for all ages was held prior to the fireworks finale. Buffalo Grove's band concert drew a crowd of about 3,000, and dancing followed.

OOPS!—Catching an egg in the egg throwing contest at the Family Fair at London Junior High in Wheeling is this lassie. Others are waiting their turns. Games included pie eating, baseball, track and field events, and children's Indian make-up booth.

Hearty Fall Cookout Stars Heavenly Hamburgers, Buns

Who doesn't love a Fall cookout? The very word "cook-out" carries a special delight for most everyone. The tantalizing aromas that fill the air, the glow of the charcoals and the sound of happy voices, all add up to fun for everyone.

And what's more popular than charcoal-grilled hamburgers! This Heavenly Hamburger recipe is something special—actually it's a double hamburged with a blend of select seasonings and a zippy cheese filling that makes it a superb delicacy.

THE PERFECT accompaniment for these hamburgers are special herb sandwich buns. By using the new dairy product, instant powdered cream, this one-bowl, no-knead bread recipe could well be one of the easiest and tastiest you have ever made. Made the day before, they are all ready to place on the grill to warm while the hamburgers cook.

Complete the meal with Boston baked beans and plenty of crisp relishes, and you'll find the family gathering in a hurry when you say, "Come 'n get it!"

HEAVENLY HAMBURGERS

½ cup Pream (powdered cream)
2½ pounds ground beef
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon onion salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ pound Roquefort or Bleu Cheese
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon mayonnaise
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Combine Pream, ground beef, salt, onion salt and pepper. Mix well. Form 16 balls using about 1/3 cup for each ball. Pat each into a thin patty about 4 inches in diameter. Crumble cheese and mix with mustard, mayonnaise and Worcestershire sauce.

Spread 1 level tablespoon cheese filling in center of 8 patties. Cover these patties with 8 remaining beef patties and press edges firmly together. Broil 8 to 10 minutes, turning at end of 5 minutes. Eight servings.

HERB SANDWICH BUNS

1 package dry active or
1 cake compressed yeast
1¼ cups warm water
½ cup Pream
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon oregano, crushed
1 egg
2 tablespoons salad oil
3 cups all purpose flour
Sesame seed

In large mixer bowl, sprinkle or crumble yeast over warm water (for compressed yeast, use lukewarm water); stir until dissolved. Add Pream, sugar, salt, oregano, egg, salad oil and 2 cups flour. With electric mixer at high speed, beat 5 minutes, scraping bowl and beaters as needed. With spoon, stir in remainder of the flour. Batter will be sticky; scrape from sides of bowl. Cover; let rise in warm place, about 85 degrees, until double in bulk, about 1 hour.

Turn soft dough out on well-floured surface. Roll into a 12 x 12 inch square. Cut into rectangles 3 x 6 inches. Brush half of each rectangle with salad oil and fold over sandwich fashion. Place buns one inch apart on a lightly greased baking sheet. Bruch top of buns with salad oil and sprinkle with Sesame seeds (press Sesame seeds lightly onto top of buns).

Let rise 30 minutes. Bake at 375 degrees 20 to 25 minutes. Remove from pan. Serve warm. Makes 8 buns.

Additional recipes using powdered cream are available in file card form from the H. C. Moores Co., 625 Cleveland Ave., Columbus, Ohio. (SH

CHEESE FILLED HAMBURGERS nestle in homemade Herb Sandwich Buns. Served with Boston baked beans and crisp relishes, they make the popular Fall cookout a special delight for everyone. (SH

Pep Up Salad

For an extra special chicken or ham salad, season the mayonnaise dressing with curry powder and crumbled American blue cheese. Crumbled, crisp bacon also adds a special note.

Dessert Idea

Weight-watchers will enjoy a warm weather dessert of fresh fruit: apple slices, blueberries or raspberries, topped with crumbled American blue cheese.

Essential Foods

Dairy foods represent one of the most economical sources of food nutrients. During 1962, American families spent only 19 cents of each food dollar for dairy foods. No other single group of foods can provide an equal variety and quantity of essential food nutrients at the same cost. (SH

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Pineapple Juice Dole Brand 46-oz. can 37c
Sliced Pineapple Dole Brand 2 14½-oz. cans 49c
Fleischmann's Corn Oil Margarine lb. ctn. 43c
Ceresota Flour All Purpose 5 lb. bag 55c
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Fall Brings Back Braised Beef Dish

September signals the return of fall, and with the seasonal change comes a change of pace in meal plans. Since kitchens are cooler, you begin to feel like getting out those favorite recipes for slowly cooked meat dishes.

One such dish you'll find pleasing to prepare and serve is this simple, satisfying meat and vegetable combination. Here is the kind of a meal family appetities really go for at supper time.

THE MEAT is boneless beef; the vegetables are tomatoes, carrots, onions and peas. Adding a bit of spice to the flavor are ground cloves, garlic and Worcestershire sauce.

This dish is practically in the stew category, except that the meat is braised in just a small amount of liquid. Your market may sell boneless beef already cubed. Or, as meat expert Reba Staggs suggests, you may want to cut one of the less-tender cuts, like beef chuck, into cubes.

BEEF WITH VEGETABLES—FAMILY STYLE

2 pounds boneless beef, cut in 1-inch cubes
1/3 cup flour
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon garlic salt
¼ cup lard or drippings
1 can (16 ounces) tomatoes
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
6 medium carrots, cut in thirds
4 medium onions, quartered; or 8 small whole onions
1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas

Combine flour, salt, pepper and garlic salt. Dredge meat in seasoned flour. Brown meat in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Drain tomatoes, reserving juice. Add tomato juice, Worcestershire sauce and cloves. Cove tightly and cook slowly 1½ hours.

Add carrots and onions and continue cooking 1 hour. Add tomatoes and peas. Continue cooking 15 minutes or until meat is tender and vegetables are done. Six to 8 servings.(SH

Beef Liver Made Fancy

With children heading back to school, now is a fine time to analyze the kinds of meals your family receives. In school, children need to be at peak efficiency to do good work, and this is often a direct result of the food they eat. The recommended amounts of protein, vitamins and minerals are needed every day.

HOW LONG has it been since liver appeared on your dinner table? Liver, well-known as the highest source of many important nutrients, is served often by the wise mother.

Liver can be easily dressed in fancy trimmings to add greater appetite appeal. One way to prepare it is in a mild curry sauce on rice.

LIVER CURRY

1 pound sliced beef liver
4 to 6 slices bacon
2 tablespoons lard or drippings
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1 can (2 ounces) mushroom stems and pieces, drained
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon curry powder
1½ cups milk
2 cups cooked rice

Cook liver slowly in lard or drippings until well browned. Remove from frying pan and cut into 1-inch pieces. Melt butter or margarine in saucepan.

Add onion and mushrooms and cook until lightly browned. Add flour, salt, pepper and curry powder. Blend well. Add milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add liver pieces and heat.

Cook bacon until crisp. Drain and break into small pieces. Serve liver curry over cooked rice and sprinkle bacon on top. Four servings. (SH

Ham, Egg Nests Team in Morning

September is National Better Breakfast Month and an ideal time for you to take a close look at the kind of meal your family eats in the morning

Does breakfast include enough nutrients for your children to be alert in school, for Dad to be efficient on the job all morning and for your morning tasks?

A **HIGH**-protein meal with staying power is vitally important for everyone, and the protein should be the top-quality kind like that found in meat.

If your family's appetities are not awake enough for a meal, try enticing them with menus with some sparkle. They'll like this inviting variation of ham and eggs. Complete the meal with citrus fruit and milk.

HAM SLICE WTH EGG NESTS

1 ham slice, cut ¾ inch thick
6 eggs
3 English muffins
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
Salt and pepper

To panbroil ham: Place ham in frying pan. Do not add fat or water and do not cover. Cook over moderate heat, turning occasionally, until browned on both sides.

Remove drippings as they accumulate. A "cook-before-eating" ham slice requires 12 to 15 minutes; a "fully-cooked" slice, 8 to 10 minutes.

To prepare egg nests: Separate eggs, putting whites in a bowl and each yolk in a cup. Split and toast English muffins. Spread with butter or margarine. Add seasonings to egg whites.

Beat until stiff but not dry and pile on English muffins, making a depression in center of each mound to form a nest. Place ½ teaspoon butter or margarine in center of each nest and slip in whole egg yolk.

Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 12 to 15 minutes, or until egg white is slightly browned. Six servings. (SH

Hoffman Nurses To See Film

A film on recognizing potential suicides, "Cry for Help," will be shown to members of Hoffman Estates Registered Nurses Club when the group holds its first meeting of the fall season Thursday, Sept. 19. The meeting is slated for 8 p.m. in the Hoffman Estates Fire House.

The club meets the third Thursday of each month and all registered nurses from the Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg area are invited. (S

Welcome Tea

The Mothers' Club of Notre Dame High School for Boys, Niles, will open its season with a welcome tea Monday, Sept. 16, at 1:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Rev. Joseph E. O'Neill, C.S.C., principal, will give the welcoming address.

NEWCOMERS..

what they find in Northwest Suburbs...

Each year 900 families move into Arlington Heights. Joining the ranks of these newcomers last month was Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Young and their two young sons. Why the Youngs chose Arlington Heights . . . and what they found there . . . is told in these photographs and a story on page two. On other inside pages of this special section is a further discussion of what newcomers find in the northwest suburbs.

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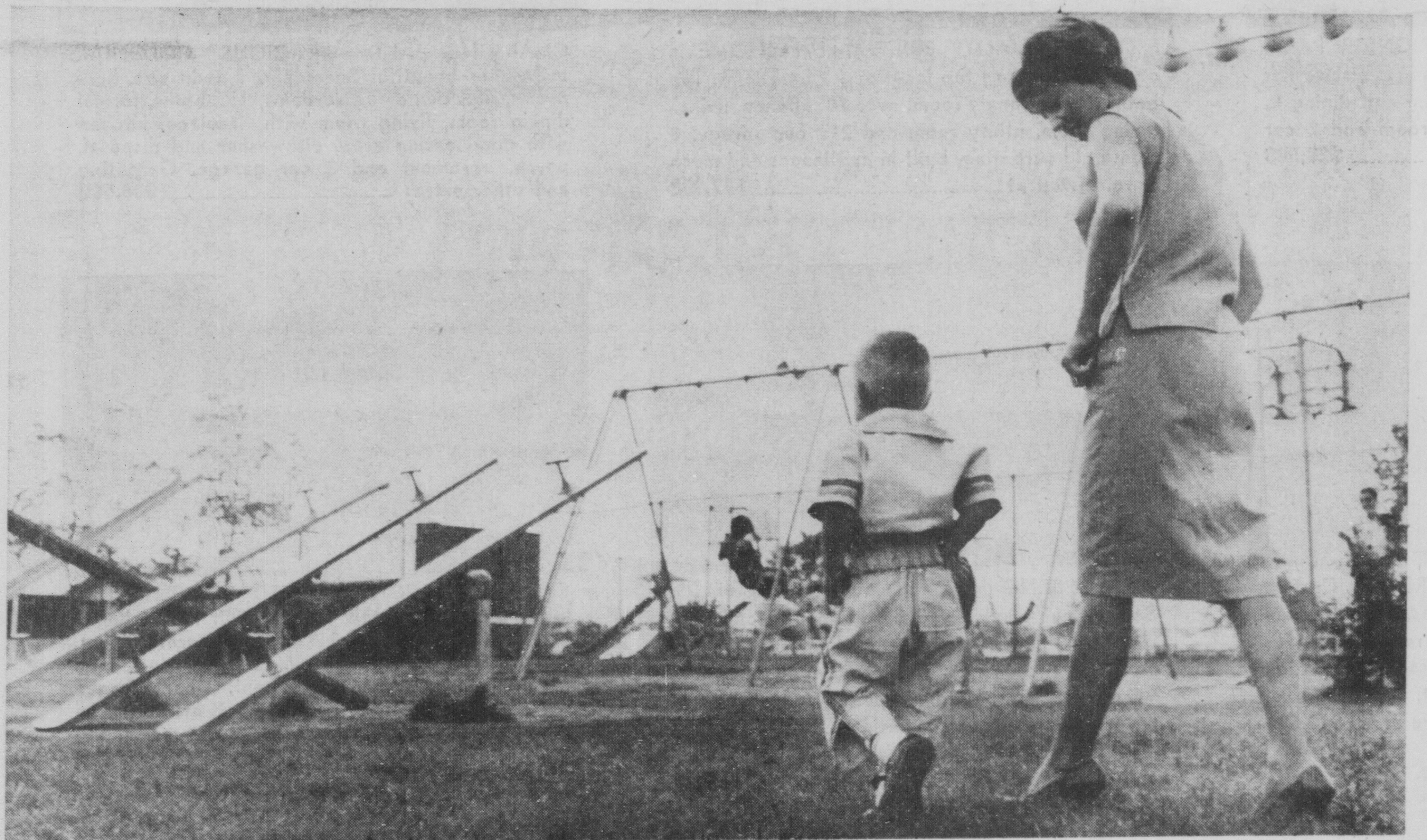
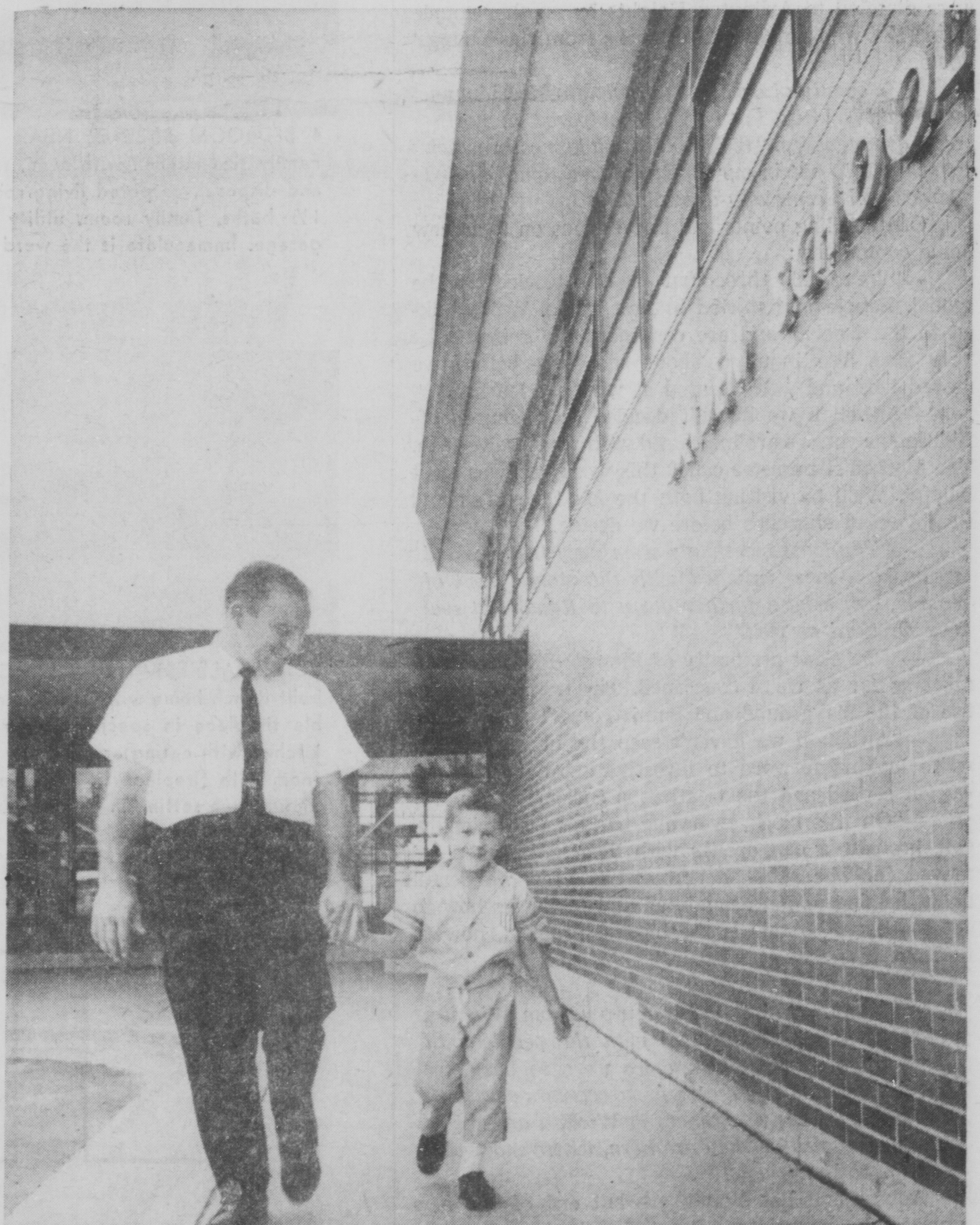

Pioneer Park: Well-Balanced, Developed Recreation Program


Dryden School: Quality Public Education

New Village Hall: Modern Municipal Services

Photographed by LARRY H. CAMERON

High School Sweethearts Married in St. Paul Church

A courtship that began during their sophomore year at Arlington High School culminated in marriage Aug. 24 for Miss Barbara Ruth Muhly, daughter of the George Muhlys, 508 N. Fairview, Arlington Heights, and Richard Louis Plambeck, son of the William Plambecks, 819 S. Vail, Arlington Heights. After high school, the bride studied at Burnham School of Beauty Culture in Chicago and the groom at the University of Illinois. They are now residing in Champaign where the groom is studying for his masters degree in engineering at the University of Illinois.

The wedding took place in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, with Rev. J. E. A. Mueller reading the rites. Candlelight and vases of white glads and mums decorated the church for the 5 p.m. double ring service, and ferns with bows and greens marked the aisles.

CAROL Jemmeter, soloist, sang "Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee" and "The 23rd Psalm" during the service, accompanied by Elmer Jackisch at the organ.

For her marriage, the bride chose a white silk organza and taffeta sheath with overskirt. The bodice of her gown was embroidered and the sleeves were gathered. Her 3-tiered veil of silk, imported illusion, was fastened to a headpiece of nylon net with white roses and pearls. Long gloves, and a lavalier given to her by her bridegroom four years ago completed her attire.

Mr. Muhly gave his daughter in marriage.

Matron of honor was the bride's cousin, Mrs. Lois Dutcher of Ankeny, Iowa and bridesmaids were Anne McClaren, an across-the-street neighbor of the bride, and Joyce E. Muhly, sister of the bride.

THEIR gowns, all identical, were of white silk organza and taffeta, with bodices covered with toast-colored lace. Their headpieces were pillboxes covered with organza and lace appliques, on the crowns. White slippers and gloves, and cascades of pink glamellias and ivy completed their ensembles.

The bride's mother chose a light blue organza dress with white accessories and a corsage of white cymbidiums. Mrs. Plambeck chose an aqua green sheath with matching hat and shoes, white gloves and white cymbidium corsage.

James A. Plambeck served as his brother's best man and ushers were the groom's cousin, Paul Mueller of Itasca, Bob Bruhnke of Arlington Heights and Al Johnson of Mount Prospect.

Following the service, a buffet dinner for 225 guests was served in Mount Prospect Country Club, after which the newlyweds left on a 3-day honeymoon in Wisconsin.

New address for the couple is 207½ E. Clark St., Apt. 3, Champaign. The groom is affiliated with Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity at Illinois.

S (Jenart

Bakery Demonstration For Faith Ladies Soc.

A demonstration on cake decorating will be the program when Faith Ladies Society of Arlington Heights resumes monthly meetings Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 8 p.m. Mrs. William Jackson, newly-elected president, will preside, assisted by Mrs. James Hurley, second vice president, and Mrs. James Brown, corresponding secretary. Continuing in office for a second year are Mrs. Paul Brna, first vice president and mission chairman; Mrs. W. Sokoloski, recording secretary; and Miss Louise Dohe, treasurer.

Mrs. J. Yates, program hostess for the evening, will present Herbert Jarosch from the Jarosch Bakery in Elk Grove Village, who will give the demonstration. Mr. Jarosch has been in partnership with his father, George Jarosch of Arlington Heights, at the Jarosch Bakery since its opening four years ago.

THE BAKERY business is not new for the Jarosch family, since it goes back four generations, George Jarosch having learned the trade in Germany. The George Jarosches owned a business in Chicago for 12 years before coming to Arlington Heights.

All ladies of the church are invited to the meeting, as well as their friends. Refreshments will be served after the program by the September group, headed, coincidentally, by Mrs. George Jarosch.

Among activities planned for the fall, Faith Ladies will sponsor a rummage sale in the parish hall at 431 S. State Road, Friday, Sept. 20, from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday morning, Sept. 21, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Elks Auxiliary Plans Supper

A "dillar-a-dollar" supper meeting is planned for members of the Ladies Auxiliary of Arlington Heights Elks. To be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 19 in the Elks Lodge Building, N. Wilke Road, Arlington Heights, the affair is being planned by Mrs. Frank Kroll, Mrs. M. C. Custin and Mrs. T. Williams of Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Custin, CL 9-2338, may be called for reservations.

Garden Show At Trout Valley

With the theme, "Happiness Is . . ." the Hill 'N' Dale Garden Club of Cary will open its autumn horticultural exhibit. The showing of home grown flowers, fruit and vegetables from amateur gardens will be held at the Trout Valley Recreation Barn, west of Cary. The exhibit will run Saturday, Sept. 21, 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 22, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

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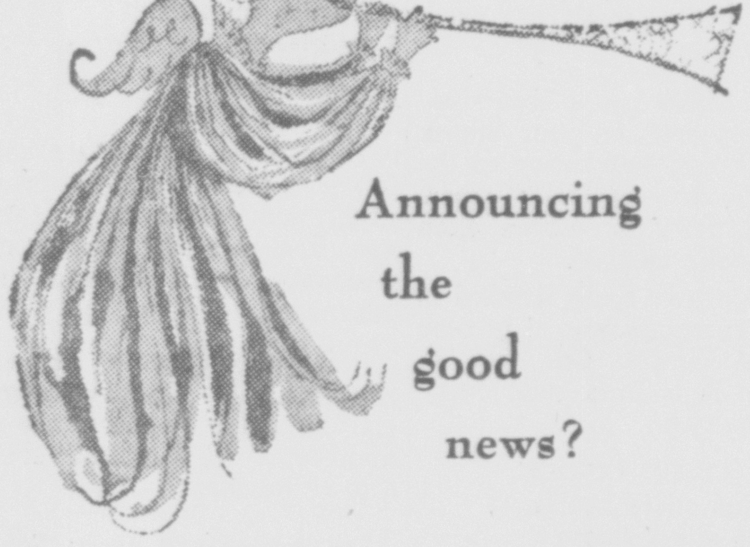

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Meadows 'Septemberfest' Includes Baking Contest

German hausfraus are noted for their skill in baking, so a bake contest was included in the program for the Rolling Meadows Septemberfest, the Sept. 19, 20 and 21 fall festival patterned after the famed Munich Oktoberfest.

The three-day bake-off is open to all women in the northwest suburban area, said Mrs. Alvin Weber, president of the Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club, sponsors of the contest.

BUSINESSMEN in the shopping center, hosts of the Septemberfest, have set three grand prizes of $15 gift certificates for the winning entries. Ribbons will be awarded for second and third place.

Entry rules are simple. All products must be wrapped in plastic. Deadline each morning for entries will be 10 a.m. at the beer garden area in the parking lot, easily identified by the roof of banners. Winners must be willing to have their prize receipes published. All entries will be auctioned, with proceds being used to finance the Junior Woman's Club philanthropies such as the Clearbrook School for Retarded Children and the college scholarship program.

Yeast breads, coffee cakes and dinner rolls, as well as specialties baked from German recipes will be judged on Thursday.

On Friday the judges will pass on pies, tarts and cookies. The cookie division will include bar, dropped, rolled and fancy tea cakes. No cream pies can be accepted.

CAKES WILL be judged on Saturday in four divisions — butter, sponge, angel food and fancy decorated.

Judges will be Mrs. Allen Brown, 3720 Oriole, and Mrs. Eugene Porten, 2301 Cedar, both of Rolling Meadows. They have been trained in judging techniques through the farm bureau extension service.

Mrs. John Murray, 2612 Grouse, Rolling Meadows, chairman of the club's ways and means committee, is in charge of the bake contest.

Suburban Living
Especially for Women

Slide Program For WSCS

A program about South East Asia will be featured at the Sept. 17 luncheon meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church of Arlington Heights. Mrs. Earl H. Beling of Moline will be the speaker, and will show slides of the area taken on her visit there.

Special music will be presented by Mrs. Gerald Robinson, and the business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Clarence Craig, President of the Society.

Keepsakes Add Sentimental Note to Candlelight Rites

For her Aug. 18 wedding in the South Church-Community Baptist of Mount Prospect Miss Janice Lee Palmer carried out a family bridal tradition by adding three very special items to her bridal finery. For a "something old" memento she used her grandmother's Belgium lace-trimmed handkerchief, wore a "blue" garter and "borrowed" her mother's ring pillow. Both the lace hanky and pillow were saved from the wedding of her parents.

Miss Palmer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Palmer Jr. of 408 MacArthur Drive, Mount Prospect, became the bride of Terry R. Canavan of Champaign in a 7 p.m. double ring ceremony performed by Rev. Edwin I. Stevens.

The setting was candlelight, illuminating baskets of white gladioli at the chancel and tall, white tapers and white bows which marked the pews. Before the bride's appearance Dr. W. Lichtenberger, director of the Webber Street Church of Christ in Champaign, sang "I Love Thee." After the vows were said communion was served the newlyweds, and as they knelt at the altar, Dr. Lichtenberger offered a rendition of "The Lord's Prayer."

Silk-faced peau de soie fashioned the bridal gown, designed with jewel neckline, three-quarter-length sleeves and re-embroidered alencon lace bodice. The controlled skirt was accentuated with a chapel train and watteau back, held in place by a rose. A bouffant peau de soie veil was fastened to a pillbox of seed pearls and crystal trim; lily-of-the-valley, ivy and phalaenopsis orchids formed the crescent bouquet.

THREE OF Miss Palmer's high school friends served in the bridal party: Mrs. Robert Pierce of Mount Prospect, matron of honor; and bridesmaids, Mrs. Dale Nickelsen, Chicago, and Mrs. Douglas Edmonds, Carbondale. Another attendant was Patsy Flanigan of Chicago, the bride's cousin.

All were gowned identically in beige silk organza over taffeta. The dresses had scoop necklines, bell skirts edged in rose print, and cummerbunds of the same design which held their trains. Forming the semi-crescent bouquets were cinnamon Fuji mums and "ti" leaf foliage. They also wore gold cross pendants set with diamonds, gifts of the bride.

Flower girl, Beth Lindberg of Elgin, 5, wore a white dacron dress with pearl and rose trim, and carried a basket of white rose petals. She and the 5-year-old ring bearer, John Barnings of Pistakee Highlands, are second cousins of the bride. John is the son of the flower girl who was part of the Palmer bridal party 24 years ago.

Mrs. Palmer was attired in a pink lace and silk organza sheath; matching pillbox hat and shoes; plus white gloves. The groom's mother wore a blue and white sheath and white feather hat; both were given white orchid corsages.

BEST MAN was Richard Palmer, brother of the bride. Groomsmen were Darrel Huls, Gifford, Ill., and James Cross of Urbana, the groom's cousin. Ushers were Allen Menges, Champaign, and Gary Christians, Princeville, Ill. After the nuptials they joined 125 guests at Old Orchard Country Club for a buffet dinner and reception.

Adding another note of sentimentality to the occasion was the centerpiece on the four-tiered wedding cake—the same "bride and groom" cake decoration was used by Miss Palmer's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ketel, on their golden wedding anniversary in April.

Following a honeymoon of undisclosed destination the new Mr. and Mrs. Canavan moved to the groom's residence at 510 S. First St. in Champaign. The bride studied at Arlington High and the University of Illinois. Her groom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Canavan of Paxton, Ill., is a former student of Urbana High and is employed by the R. H. Bishop Company in Champaign. (Bak Studio

Sorority Activities

Surprise Supper to Kick Off 'Diamond Dates' for ADPI

PI PHI'S ARROWCRAFT sale items are inspected by Mrs. James Humphrey of Palatine and Mrs. Robert Ritchey of Mount Prospect, chairman. The sale will take place Thursday, Sept. 19 in Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 7 to 9 p.m. (S

A get-acquainted and re-acquainted September Surprise Supper will kick-off the fall season for Alpha Delta Pi Chicago Countryside Alumnae Association when they meet Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 7 p.m. Mrs. Robert Kerr, ADPi Illinois State membership chairman, will open her Biltmore-Barrington home for the Countryside alums traditional fall party with Mrs. William Laystrom, also of Barrington, co-hostessing.

This is the fourth annual September Surprise Supper, and all new associate and active ADPi alums in the Paddock area are invited to bring their favorite dish for six for a potluck supper. A cocktail hour will begin at 7 p.m.

ON THE business agenda following the supper and "over the coffee cups" will be announcements of "Diamond Dates," the Countryside Alumnae calendar of events for the coming year given to each member and compiled by Mrs. Joe Meyer of Rolling Meadows, president, and Mrs. William Kirschner of Glenview, vice president, with the aid of the other officers and board members of the group.

Mrs. C. M. Maloney, Palatine, will report to the alums on the national 51st bi-annual convention of active and alumnae Alpha Delta Pi's at Hot Springs, which she attended in June.

SPECIAL GUEST for the evening will be Mrs. R. P. Collins Jr., of Mount Prospect, president of the Northwestern University Gamma Beta chapter of Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Club. Mrs. Collins will reveal plans for that group's scholarship benefit luncheon to be held Saturday, Feb. 9, at the Villa Venice.

All ADPi alums are invited to join the 4-year-old local alumnae group. Countryside alums meet the fourth Tuesday evening of the month and encompass the suburban towns of Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Palatine, Barrington, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling, Northbrook, and Glenview. Mrs. John O'Halloran, CL 3-8224, may be called for transportation and arrangements.

ALPHA XI DELTA

North Area Alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta will hold a card party at the Des Plaines home of the group's president, Mrs. William Myers, Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. Purpose of the meeting is to get acquainted with any new or prospective members in the north-western suburban area.

All Alpha Xi Delta alumnae are invited. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Myers at VA 4-4861.

PI BETA PHI

Arlington Heights Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi will hold its annual Arrowcraft sale at Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights, Thursday, Sept. 19.

The sale benefits the Settlement School in Gatlinburg, Tenn., founded by Pi Beta Phi in 1912 to educate and benefit the local mountain people by encouraging and nurturing their home crafts.

Items to be sold include hand-loomed linens, basketry, baby apparel and hand-crafted jewelry. Sale hours are from 9 a.m. to noon and from 7 to 9 p.m.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The September meeting of Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority will be held Thursday, Sept. 19 in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. Charles E. Swanson, 714 S. Ridge.

A general business meeting will be held at 1 p.m. under the gavel of Mrs. Norval Stephens, president. Other officers of the club are Mrs. Earl Stiegemeier, vice president; Mrs. F. M. Radigan, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Duane, recording secretary; and Mrs. Robert MacKimm, corresponding secretary.

Following the meeting, a coffee time will be held in which members can renew old friendships and make new ones. All Thetas in the area are invited and are asked to contact Mrs. Swanson at CL 3-3481.

Co-hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. W. E. Nester and Mrs. Stuart Paddock Sr. (S

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Our Cover Story

What Typical Family Found In Suburbia

by **CHARLES E. HAYES**
Executive Editor

The explosive development of northwest suburbs is one of metropolitan Chicago's most dramatic success stories. This is the area which accounted for the greatest amount of home building during the "boom years" of the 1950s and which today is regarded as one of Chicago's prime suburban locations.

In the past decade, population has quadrupled. With residential and commercial building continuing unabetted, area population is rapidly nearing the 200,000 mark.

This "success story" has not been without its problems, however. With rapid growth came enormous community challenges in education, fire and police protection, sewage and water supply, transportation, municipal services, controls for orderly and planned development, libraries, parks and recreation facilities, expanded retail services, taxes, church expansion.

How well the northwest suburbs have met the challenge of the Fifties is best measured by assessing the status of suburbia in the Sixties. What awaits the newcomer today?

The "success story" can be recited in impressive statistics. The real story, however, can best be told in terms of the people themselves — the newcomers who sought, saw, and settled in northwest suburbs.

Typical of thousands of these new residents are Mrs. and Mrs. Robert E. Young, who are pictured with their two sons on the cover page of this section.

Young is an industry representative in banking and finance for the IBM Corp., which transferred him this summer from Wichita, Kan., to Chicago. On August 12, he and his family moved into their new home at 640 S. Lincoln Lane, Arlington Heights.

Why did they choose a northwest suburb? What have they found here?

Like most young couples, they preferred a suburb to city location for family living.

The nature of Young's business makes it important that he be located within convenient traveling distance of O'Hare Field — a key factor in selecting the northwest area over the North Shore.

"Better home buys were available northwest," explained Young. "We found more house for the money was available here than on the North Shore." They were directed to Arlington Heights by another couple from IBM who now live two blocks from the Youngs' home.

The beauty of old trees appealed to Mrs. Young, who said Wichita is "barren" compared to northwest communities. "We've built two homes in which we've had to put in our yard; the trees and finished garden were especially appealing."

Other selling points and impressions on their new home community:

—"We're only three-quarters of a block from the school. Bobbie just started in first grade. We've talked to the teacher and are convinced it's going to be very fine. We inquired about schooling before we moved here and were pleased at what we learned."

—"Although we haven't decided on a church affiliation as yet, we are impressed with what we've seen. The Methodist minister called this week and was most helpful. We'll be visiting both the Methodist and Presbyterian churches before we decide."

—"The local merchants seem very friendly and we've been most satisfied with the stores. And of course, we've been farther away to Randhurst and Old Orchard as well."

—"The close proximity of Pioneer Park is a real asset as far as we're concerned. The boys will make use of the playground and tennis court."

—"Although we haven't seen the library as yet, we're looking forward to investigating it as soon as we get settled and the weather is cooler."

—"On this block, everyone has been so friendly. One brought a can opener with little gifts when we moved in. The other neighbor has been wonderful about helping us get acquainted and telling us how to get to things — this is the biggest problem, how to find out where everything is."

Concluded Mrs. Young:

"This is our first move away from Wichita, where we lived all our lives with the people with whom we grew up. Because we were so busy, we probably were not as aware of newcomers as people are here. Perhaps newcomers in Wichita are not as warmly accepted as they are here, where most people seem to be friendlier."

Robert and Pat Young are but one of 900 new couples who moved to Arlington Heights during the past year. What they found here is not untypical of what other newcomers in other northwest suburbs are discovering in their new communities.

In this special section, Paddock Publications' editors have prepared an exclusive "progress report" on the state of northwest suburbs in 1963. Among the host of special articles and features are:

—How well have the area villages met the demand for park and recreational facilities?

—How have public libraries kept pace with the growth of the villages they serve?

—What kind of education is afforded by suburban school districts?

—Are newer communities paying attention to the "esthetics" of attractive neighborhood living?

—How have villages-turned-city overnight adapted the machinery of municipal government to meet the demands for increased services?

—What kind of police and fire protection is provided by area suburbs?

—What kinds of activities are available for the "joiners" and civic workers?

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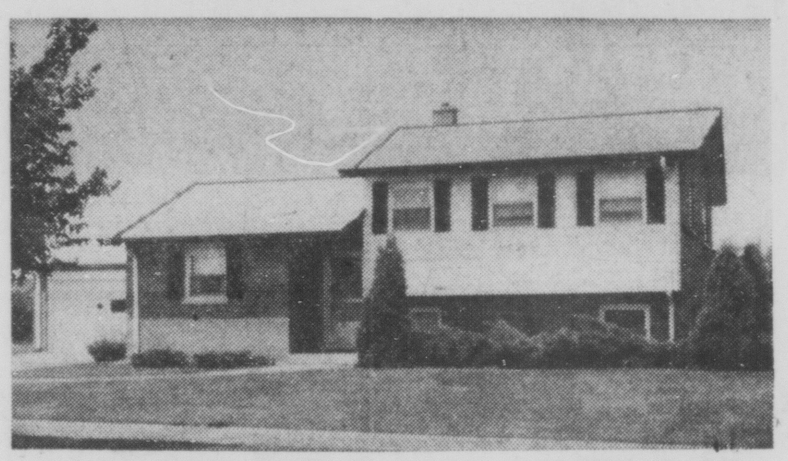

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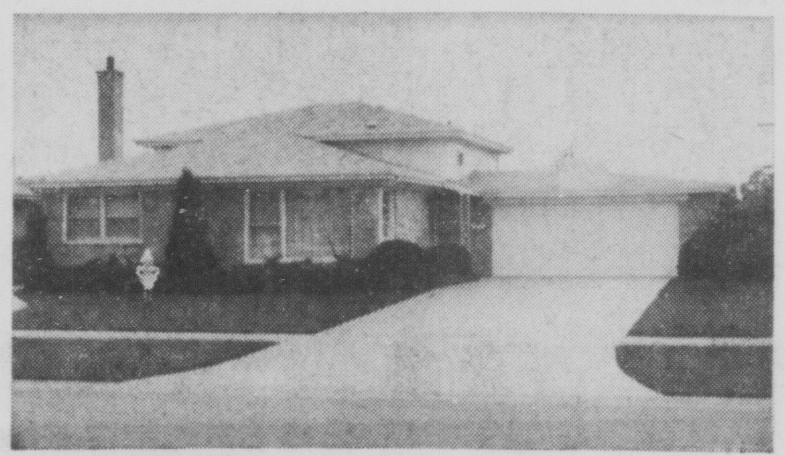

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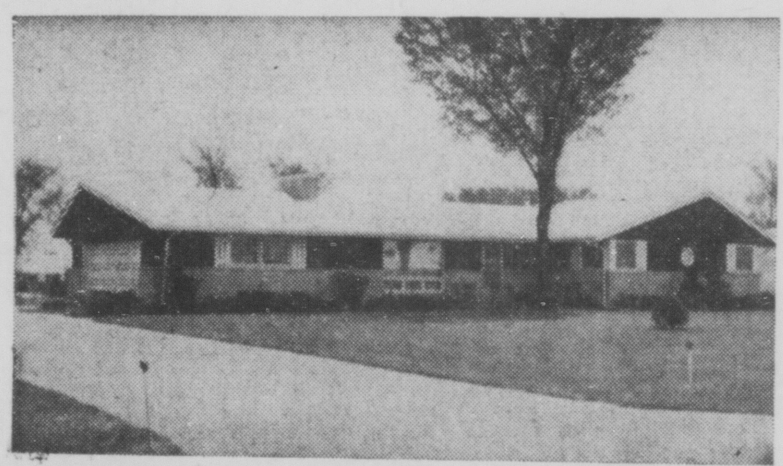

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Surprising Flavor Combination

Pickling Spices Enhance Bouquet of Fresh Fruits

Home economists of the American Spice Trade Association are firm believers in the old saying, "The proof of the pudding is in the eating." Even though a flavor combination is brand new and at first a bit startling, it can prove to be perfectly terrific. As, for instance, the use of mixed pickling slices in cooked fruit desserts and what might otherwise turn out to be too-bland jellied salads.

Used delicately in amounts as given in the recipes which follow, mixed pickling spices enhance, very subtly, the fruit and vegetable flavor. There is no hint of an actual pickled taste; just a drifting redolence which makes you realize that mixed pickling spice has all kinds of possibilities in year-round cookery.

In making the molded spiced fruit salad, the juice from canned cherries is simmered with the pickling spice for about three minutes, then strained. It's as easy as that! This is a most attractive company salad, yet one which is neither expensive nor complicated. Best of all, it can be made well in advance.

BEGINNER cooks may very possibly confuse mixed pickling spice and allspice, although veteran picklers will have known the difference for years. Mixed pickling spice is an aromatic blend of 10 to 16 different whole spices, depending on the packer. Allspice is the flavorful berry of an evergreen tree which has a fragrance resembling a blend of cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves.

Allspice is, incidentally, one important ingredient of mixed pickling spice, as are bay leaves. So are cracked cinnamon, whole chilli peppers, cardamom, coriander, cloves, cracked ginger, whole mustard seeds and whole black peppercorns. Often small quantities of dill or caraway seeds are included.

When using mixed pickling spices, bear in mind that the flavor and aroma of these whole spices are released by heat and moisture; that, unlike ground spices, they do need a period of cooking. How long depends on the quantity used and the intensity of flavor desired.

MOLDED SPICED FRUIT SALAD

1 envelop unflavored gelatin
¼ cup water
1¾ cups canned pineapple juice
1 tablespon mixed pickling spice
¼ cup sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup green seedless grapes
1 cup fresh blueberries
Salad greens
1/3 cup mayonnaise
1/3 cup heavy cream, whipped

Soften gelatin in water. Set aside. Place pineapple juice and pickling spice in a saucepan. Bring to boiling point, cover and cook 3 minutes. Strain out spices and pour over softened gelatin. Add sugar and lemon juice. Chill until mixture begins to thicken.

Fold in grapes and blueberries. Turn into an oiled 1-quart mold. Chill until firm and ready to serve. Just before serving, unmold onto a serving plate. Garnish with salad greens. Fold mayonnaise into whipped cream and serve on salad. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

MINTED SPICED FRUIT SALAD MOLD

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¼ cup water
2¾ cups mixed pineapple and grapefruit juice
2 teaspoons mixed pickling spice
1 teaspoon mint flakes
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon cider vinegar
1 cup pineapple tidbits, drained
1 cup sliced canned peaches, drained
¼ cup sliced maraschino cherries, optional
Mayonnaise

Soften gelatin in water. Combine fruit juice, spice, mint flakes, sugar and vinegar in a saucepan. Boil 2 minutes. Strain out spices and pour over softened gelatin. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Fold in fruit.

Turn into a lightly oiled 1-quart mold. Chill until firm and ready to serve. Just before serving turn out onto a serving plate. Garnish with salad greens. Serve with mayonnaise. Yield: 8 servings.

SWEET-SOUR SPICED BEET RING

Juice from 1 pound can diced beets
Water
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 tablespoon mixed pickling spice
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
1/8 teaspoon instant minced garlic
1 tablespoon sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
3 tablespoons cider vinegar
1½ cups diced cooked beets
Salad greens
1/3 cup sour cream
1/3 cup mayonnaise
½ teaspoon instant minced onion

Drain beets, add water to juice to make 3 cups. Soften gelatin in 1 cup of the beet juice. Combine remaining beet juice and pickling spice and simmer 2 minutes. Strain out spices and pour over softened gelatin. Add next 5 ingredients.

Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Fold in diced beets. Turn into an oiled 5-cup mold. Chill until firm and ready to serve. Just before serving, turn out onto a serving plate. Garnish with salad greens. Combine the last 3 ingredients and serve on salad. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

SPICED TOMATO ASPIC SALAD

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
4 cups tomato juice
1½ tablespoons mixed pickling spice
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
¼ teaspoon instant minced garlic
1¾ teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon sugar
3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
¼ cup each, chopped green pepper, celery and carrots
2 cups sliced cucumbers
½ teaspoon dill seed
½ cup sour cream

Soften gelatin in 2 cups of the tomato juice. Add pickling spice to remaining 2 cups tomato juice. Cover and simmer 5 minutes. Strain out spices and pour over softened gelatin. Add instant minced onion, garlic, salt, sugar, lemon juice and vinegar. Chill until the mixture begins to thicken. Fold in vegetables.

Turn into a lightly oiled 5-cup ring mold. Chill until firm and ready to serve. Turn out onto a serving plate. Garnish with salad greens. Fill center with sliced cucumbers. Combine dill seed and sour cream. Serve over salad. Yield: 8 servings.

(SH

ROSEMARY LEAVES
CINNAMON
ALLSPICE
PICKLING SPICE

MIXED PICKLING SPICES enhance in sutble fashion the bouquet of assorted fruits in this eye-catching, palate pleasing salad. The recipe is an attractive party dish, yet is inexpensive and easy to prepare. (SH

Fall Harvest Menu Theme

Fall harvest time reaps a display of nature's bountiful food and color tinged with gold.

Carry the theme to your dinner table with an attractive fall centerpiece and a main entree called Harvest Beef Short Ribs. Golden carrots and green lima beans in a rich brown gravy accompany generous servings of hearty beef.

HARVEST BEEF SHORT RIBS

3 pounds beef short ribs
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 medium onions, sliced
½ teaspoon dry mustard
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 bay leaves
1½ cups water
¼ cup brown sugar
1 package (10 ounces) frozen lima beans
3 carrots, cut in strips
Flour for gravy

Brown short ribs in own fat. Pour off drippings. Season with salt and pepper. Add onions, dry mustard, lemon juice, bay leaves and water. Cover tightly and cook slowly 2 hours.

Add brown sugar, lima beans and carrots and continue cooking 45 minutes longer or until meat is tender and vegetables are done. Discard bay leaves. Remove short ribs and vegetables to heated platter.

Thicken cooking liquid with flour for gravy. Four to 6 servings. (SH

Open House For Chorus

Members of Hoffman Estates Woman's Club will model fashions from the House of Eurasia in Park Ridge when the club holds its annual open house Thursday, Sept. 26, at 8:30 p.m. in the Pure Oil Building, Palatine.

All women of Hoffman Estates are invited and are asked to use the Meacham Road entrance. Reservations or additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Robert Stevens, TW 4-3213. (S

Pies, Parfait and Molds

Basic Bavarian Cream Fits Any Mood, Season

Just about everyone knows how delicious Bavarian creams are—but not every homemaker realizes their versatility. These light, airy cream mixtures go into pie shells, molds, or parfait glasses with equal felicity, further changing their character by variation of flavor and garnish.

BECAUSE THE basic mixture is made with unflavored gelatin, there is little cooking involved, only the length of time required to dissolve the gelatin in liquid. The ingredients simply chill until firm. And thanks to the reliability of unflavored gelatin, each time you make the bavarian it will emerge from the refrigerator just the right fluffy consistency.

In addition to the unflavored gelatin, the creams drive their personality from eggs and whipped cream. The basic Bavarian Mold is flavored with vanilla, but the cook's imagination can vary the mold in a number of interesting ways. Substitute different flavors if you choose and garnish the mold with fruit or dessert sauce, or use the basic mixture as a pie filling.

For an airy dessert, Coffee Bavarian Pie would be hard to beat. The coffee-flavored mixture goes into crumb or pastry shell and is garnished with whipped cream, banana slices, and a sprinkling of instant coffee.

VIVID PARFAITS are delectable as they are attractive. The bavarian cream goes into the parfait glasses to be layered with whipped evaporated milk and chocolate cookie crumbs.

All the year through, bavarian creams add a festive note to the family meal or the company dinner.

COFFEE BAVARIAN PIE

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
6 tablespoons sugar, divided
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon instant coffee
2 eggs, separated
1¼ cups milk
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Mix gelatin, 2 tablespoons of the sugar, salt and instant coffee in saucepan. Beat together egg yolks and milk; add to gelatin mixture. Place over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin dissolves and mixture thickens slightly.

Chill until mixture is slightly thicker than the consistency of unbeaten egg white. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Gradually add remaining ¼ cup sugar and beat until very stiff. Fold into gelatin mixture. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into pie shell; chill until firm.

If desired, garnish with additional sweetened whipped cream, banana slices and sprinkle with instant coffee. Yield: one 9-inch pie.

MARBLED BAVARIAN PARFAITS

For parfaits, follow Bavarian pie recipe. Omit instant coffee and add ½ teaspoon vanilla to cooked custard mixture. Substitute 2/3 cup icy cold evaporated milk, whipped, for heavy cream. After folding in evaporated milk, spoon mixture into 8 parfait glasses, alternating mixture with 1 cup chocolate cookie crumbs. Chill until firm. Yield: 8 servings.

BAVARIAN MOLD

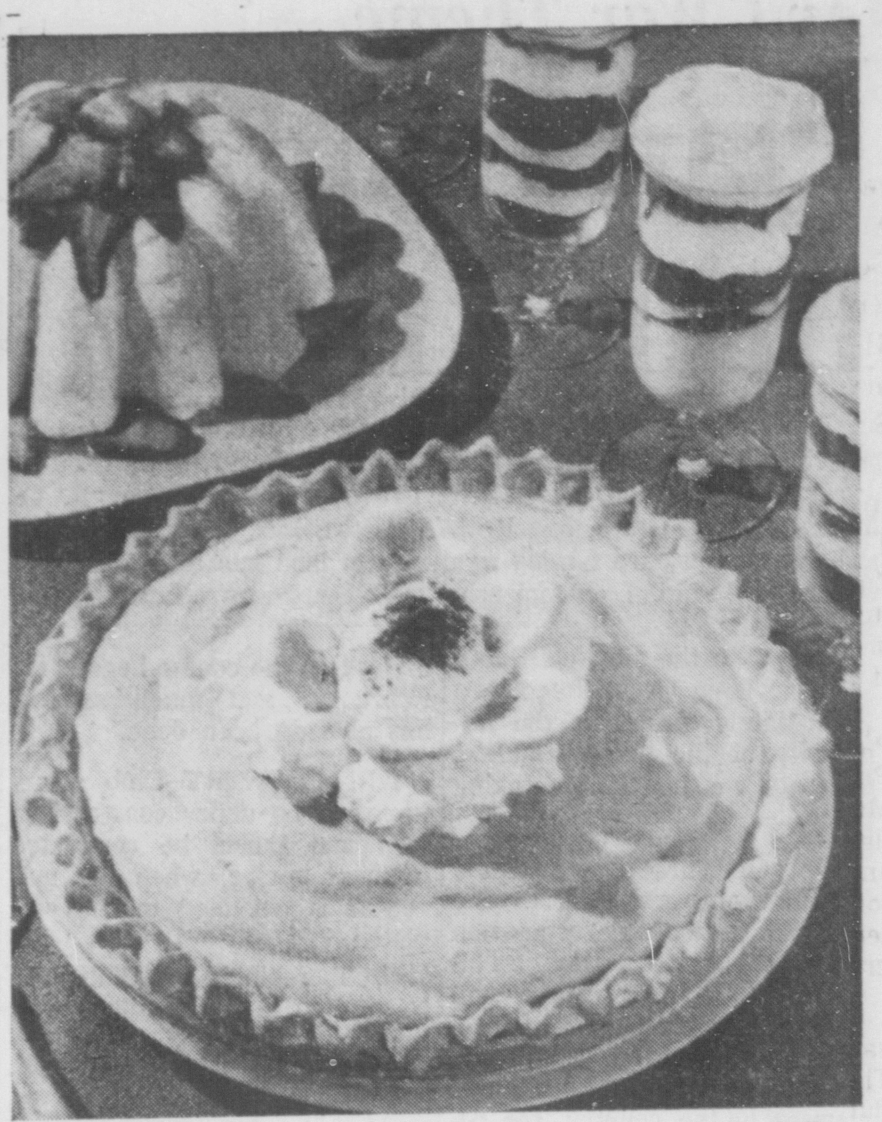
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
½ cup sugar, divided
1/8 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, separated
1¼ cups cold milk
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Mix gelatin, ¼ cup of the sugar and salt in saucepan. Beat together egg yolks and milk; add to gelatin mixture. Place over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin dissolves and mixture thickens. Remove from heat; add vanilla.

Chill until mixture is slightly thicker than the consistency of unbeaten egg white. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; gradually add remaining ¼ cup sugar and beat until very stiff. Fold into gelatin mixture. Fold in whipped cream.

Turn into a 5-cup mold or individual molds, or spoon into dessert dishes; chill until firm. Unmold. If desired, serve with fruit or chocolate sauce. (This mixture may also be used as the pie filling for a 9-inch crumb or baked pastry shell.) Yield: 6 to 8 servings. (SH

No more jokes about Limburger cheese, please! Cheese makers tell us that there's a fast developing taste for this product. Limburger cheese production in 1962 was up 25 per cent over the year before.



VERSATILE BAVARIAN creams find they way to pie shells, molds and parfait glasses for superb desserts. The basic mixture may be changed to fit the mood or season by variation of flavor or garnish. (SH

Clipped Wings Plan Luncheon

Paddock area members of Clipped Wings, United Air Lines Stewardess alumnae, will be motoring to Hinsdale Thursday, Sept. 19, for their first luncheon and general meeting of the fall season.

Following the 12:30 luncheon and business meeting, members will view a showing of fall fashions. All former United stewardesses are invited and may contact Mrs. John R. Murry, 1460 Dorothy Drive, Palatine, for further information. (S

Meat Program For Valparaiso Guild Sept. 18

Northwest Suburban Chapter of Valparaiso University Women's Guild will have its first meeting of the season Sept. 18, 8 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Busse and School Streets, Mount Prospect.

Program of the evening will be a meat demonstration sponsored by Jewel Tea Co., Mount Prospect. After the program the meat will be given as prizes. All members and friends are invited. (S

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Plan Long Grove Estates Built Around Golf Course

Developers have teed off on one of the most unique real estate undertakings in Chicagoland, the Long Grove Country Club Estates.

On 508 acres of choice Long Grove property, builder R. C. Anderson, Long Grove, and R. J. Anderson, Inc., Palatine, realtors and investments, are turning former farm land into a site for what will be a beautiful championship golf course surrounded by 271 residential plots.

Visitors to the site, off Route 53, near Long Grove Road, are immediately struck by the immensity of the project and at the rate construction is taking place.

The golf course was designed by Robert Bruce Harris, who enjoys a nation-wide reputation as a skilled golf course architect. The 18 hole course will meet "championship" requirements and will be one of the best designed, best maintained courses in the country, the developers feel.

Some 171 acres will provide 18 interesting holes with a total of 7,015 yards. Laid out to take advantage of the natural contour of the land, the course includes five lakes, sand traps, and a fairway which will be watered by an elaborate underground sprinkling system.

Work on the course began last February, and much seeding has already been done.

THE COUNTRY Club structure will be under construction soon and should be completed by next spring, when the golf course is expected to be completed.

Membership in the Club is to be limited to 300 families, with the 271 homeowners given priority. In fact $1,000 of the $9,500 lot price represents the initiation fee. Should home-site buyers prefer not to belong to the club, the lot price is $8,500.

The Anderson firm is doing no home building, but simply sells the lot and suggests a builder is asked for a recommendation.

Covenants and restrictions on the property demand homes that should cost at least $40,000 on the present market.

A ONE-STORY home must contain at least 2,000 square feet of "living area" which does not include breezeways, garages, or basements. And at least 40 per cent of the home must be of glass or masonry construction.

The Anderson firm reports excited interest in the new development, and at least one person has already erected a home on the golf course. Others have purchased sites for future construction or have grabbed sites as investments.

It is estimated that the complete development will be finished in eight years.

A Civil War theme will mark the country club estates, which will have streets bearing such names as Shiloh, Lincoln, Cumberland, Sheridan, Shenandoah, Antietam, and Menassas. And the lakes have been dubbed Rebel Lake, Yankee Lake, Sentinel Lake, etc.

To those who get the impression that golf will be the only activity offered settlers of the new development, the Anderson firm informs that clubhouse facilities include tennis courts, a swimming pool, steam and massage rooms, four bowling alleys, bars, and dining rooms.

LOCKER ROOMS will be provided for adults and for youngsters.

Annexed to the village of Long Grove, the home sites are a minimum of 40,000 square feet, providing a density (when the golf course is considered) of nearly two acres per home.

Prospective homesite buyers who desire luxurious living in a prestige rural setting will be joining golf enthusiasts who are itching to land the first ball in Rebel Lake as site purchasers.

The sales office at the site and in Palatine at 111 S. Northwest Highway is open seven days a week until dark, quitting time for even the most avid golfer. (S

Trip to Lake George, Canada Taken by Diana Kelly, Groom

A two-week honeymoon in Upper State New York and Canada followed the Aug. 3 nuptials of Miss Diana Kelly and Joseph L. Reading. Stop-overs included Lake George and Montreal, after which the newlyweds returned to the area and new residence at 8035 Foster Lane, Niles.

Large baskets of yellow gladioli and white mums adorned the altar of St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights, for the rites uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kelly, 1142 N. Hickory, same town; and the son of the Joseph P. Readings, Crystal Lake. The groom's cousin, Rev. Edward Reading of St. Irienaeus Parish in Park Forest officiated the double ring ceremony at 12 noon.

STEPHANOTIS and white carnations formed the bridal bouquet. Miss Kelly's street-length gown was designed with an alencon lace bodice of short sleeves and scalloped neckline; the bell-shaped silk organza skirt was enhanced with a chapel-length train. Completing her outfit, the bride chose a fingertip veil for her headpiece of silk organza, lace and embroidered seed pearls.

A Gamma Phi Beta sorority sister of the bride, Jean Boyer of DePue, Ill., served as maid of honor. She and the groom's sister, Janet Reading, bridesmaid, were attired in pale yellow tissue taffeta gowns styled as the bride's. They also wore matching petal - shaped headpieces and carried bouquets of yellow tea roses and white carnations.

For her daughter's summer wedding Mrs. Kelly selected a pale pink silk chiffon sheath, matching "bee hive" hat, pink shoes, bag, and white orchid corsage. Also wearing white orchids was Mrs. Reading, gowned in a blue silk sheath and color coordinated feather hat and shoes.

Best man and usher were the groom's Beta Theta Pi fraternity brothers at Michigan State, Edward Anderson and Gary Siegmeier of Crystal Lake.

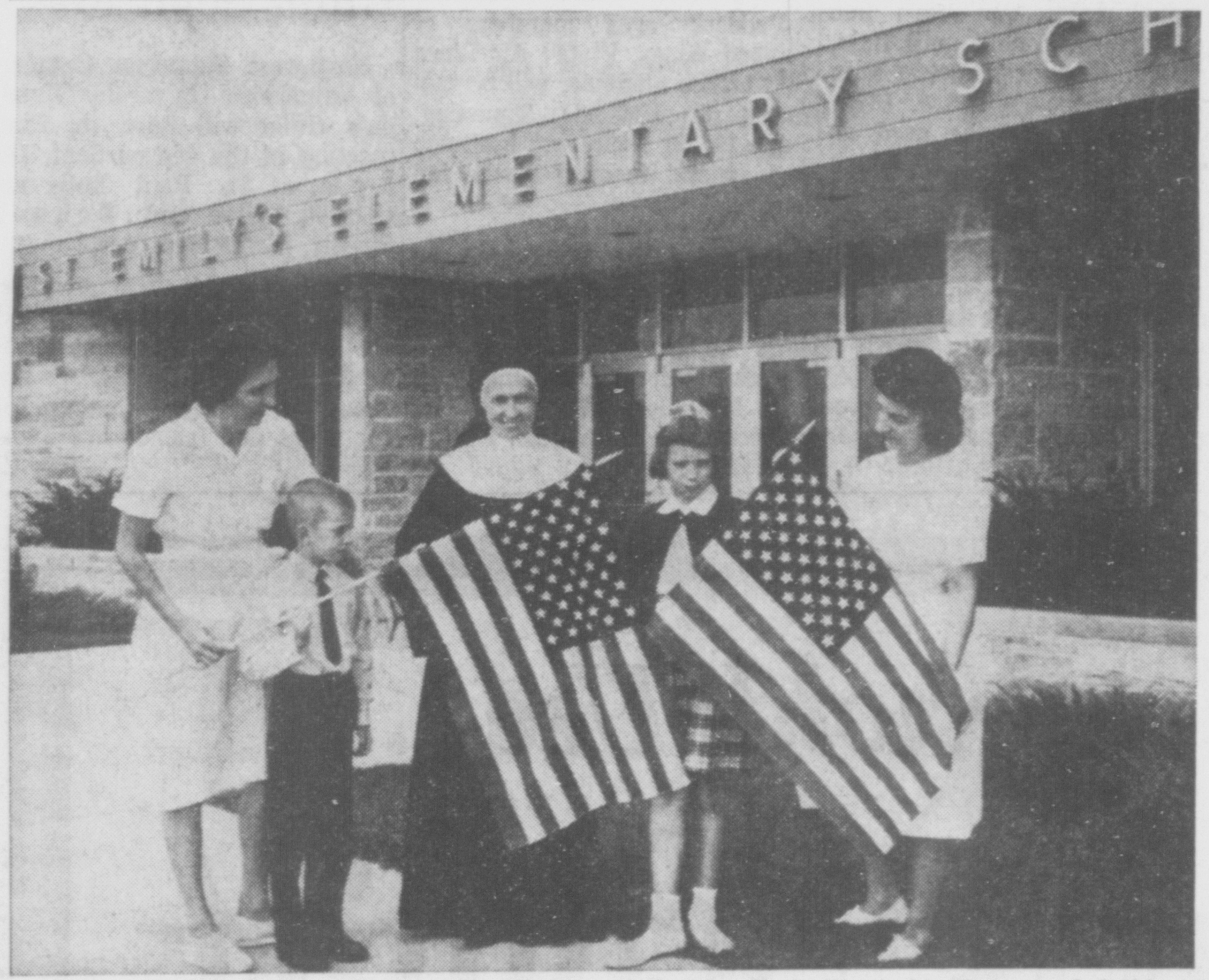
AFTER THE church service 150 guests met at the Villa Venice for a luncheon reception featuring a champagne fountain and dancing. Out - of - town friends arrived from New York City, Miami, Nashville and Cedar Rapids to join in the festivities.

The bride was graduated from Arlington High School and Bradley University, Peoria, and now teaches seventh and eighth grade English at Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling. Mr. Reading received his earlier education at Crystal Lake Community High, is a Michigan State University graduate and is now with Ford Motor Credit Company, Chicago.

(S (Baks Studio

Suburban Living

Especially for Women



ELEVEN AMERICAN FLAGS for schoolrooms of St. Emily's in Mount Prospect are being donated by Mount Prospect VFW Auxiliary to Post 1337. Accepting the flags is Sister Mary Valentine, C.S.F.N., principal, who is pictured with Mrs. E. S. Prusinski, Wayne and Cathleen Peterson, 519 N. Main, students at St. Emily's, and Mrs. William Golden, 6 N. Louis, Mount Prospect, patriotic instructress. (S

Prospect VFW Auxiliary Plans District Meeting

Sunday, Sept. 15, at 2:30 p.m., the Fourth District Business Meeting of Prospect Post Ladies Auxiliary of VFW will be held at the clubhouse, 601 N. Main St., Mount Prospect.

President of the District is Mrs. Lewis Mendonca of Cumberland who joined the Mount Prospect Auxiliary in August, 1950, and has held many offices and attended every department convention for the past 10 years. Her husband joined Prospect Post 1337 in January, 1949, is past commander of the Post, and presently serves as staff officer in the District.

The Auxiliary, which meets twice monthly, once for a business meeting and once for a social evening, has made a practice of donating American flags to Mount Prospect schools upon request. Latest request is from St. Emily's School, which will receive 11 schoolroom flags. (S

Donna Mae Boehne Is Richard Shine's Bride

A Mount Prospect girl, Donna Mae Boehne, was married in the local St. John Lutheran Church on Aug. 4 to Richard Lee Shine of Evanston. The bride is the daughter of the Fred Boehnes, 1711 Verde Court. She and her groom are now residing in Mount Prospect at 111 N. Lancaster Ave.

The 3:30 wedding took place by candlelight with baskets of white glads, carnations and mums at the altar. Rev. W. B. Streufert united the couple as the bride's sister, Pat Boehne, accompanied Carol Hemmeter at the organ for her rendition of "The Lord's Prayer" and "Let Us Ever Walk with Jesus."

AS THE pair exchanged rings, the bride wore a white silk organza gown with a modified scoop neckline, fitted bodice and full skirt ending in a chapel train. The neckline was edged with lace appliqued in sequins and pearls. Her English illusion veil was held in place by a pillbox headpiece, and she carried a bouquet of feathered white carnations surrounding a white orchid with ivy trim.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Morris Clark of Appleton, Wis. She chose a lilac colored silk shantung gown with a matching organza overskirt and carried a cascade of orchid carnations with ivy.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whittaker of Evanston. His brother, Bill Shine of Rochester, Ind., was his best man, and serving as ushers were another brother Earl Shine, also of Rochester, and the bride's brother, Stanley Boehne of Roselle.

THE BRIDE'S mother chose a turquoise silk organza dress with matching accessories for the wedding festivities. Mrs. Whittaker wore pink and white jersey with white accessories, and each of the women had an orchid pinned to her shoulder.

Mar-Lac House in Oak Park was the setting for a reception following the ceremony. It was there that 150 guests greeted the pair before they left for a week's honeymoon at the Wagon Wheel in Rockton.

The new Mrs. Shine works at Meeske's Market in Mount Prospect, and her husband for Bettke Wholesale Meats in Chicago.

(Bak Studio

FOLLOWING THEIR MID-SUMMER wedding in St. Paul United Church of Christ, the Larry C. Powells are residing in Miami, Fla., where both are working for insurance firms. The brides is the former Jean Schwingel, daughter of the Jacob Schwingels, 134 W. Slade St., Palatine. The groom, a University of Louisville graduate, is the son of the Omer Powells of Ashland, Ky. For the simple evening rites the bride's sister, Mrs. Robert Reeves of Arlington Heights, stood up for her, and with the groom at the altar were John T. Cook of Louisville and Robert Reeves and Charles Schwingel, both of Arlington Heights. A reception took place later in the Deerfield home of the bride's uncle, Harold B. Peterson. (Community Camera)

Here's HAUGH to Plan a Party

Seven Leagues Under the Sea Party Is Nautical and Fun

by **DOLORES HAUGH**

Ahoy, ye mates and glub too, here's an underwater party idea for you.

INVITATIONS

Cut out a light green octopus and on the back of each tentacle write the time, place and date of the party. Add that each person should come as an underwater creature who dwells in the briny deep. Glue on pearl eyes and mark the envelope "Please Hand Stamp." Or you may choose some aqua colored paper and cut a fish or seaweed, and sprinkle with sand and then cover the entire scene with clear plastic. Do this in a circle and frame as if looking out of a porthole. Inside write the following:

The view is simply wonderful
Below the briny deep,
And on the night we name below
A date in the deep we'll keep.
So don a costume of a thing,
A person or what have you,
And meet the other characters
Beneath the water's hue.

State time, place and remind them to come in costume. Later a closed vote will determine the winner and he will be crowned King Neptune for the evening. Add a Queen, too. List among the prizes and favors pearls, shell ash trays or jewelry, live turtles, canned fish delicacies and, in general stick to the theme.

DECORATIONS

The port of call will sport all things that dwell under the sea, fish nets, coral, seaweed, snails, sand and rocks, ship wheels and have, by all means a treasure chest from which each guest will choose his treasure. The table should be covered with sand, shells and rocks, and in the center balloon bubbles of varying sizes leading to the mermaid who sits upon a large rock.

This may be made from any doll with long hair and add a tail of shiny green oilcloth and with the balloons and rock for a background your table will have a salty air. Another focal point of the table can be your fruit salad. As shown in a recent magazine use a pineapple and fashion a chest from it using the rough exterior of the pineapple for the chest.

This is done by slicing out the fruit which is edible and stringing green grapes for jewels and adding mixed fruit inside a lovely treasure of goodies can be pleasant to view and eat. Large plates of shrimp, lobster, clams, herring and salads galore using the "venisons of the deep" will keep the atmosphere colorful and in tune with the underwater theme.

ENTERTAINMENT

Of course, the best fish story would win a prize plus the gathering of the best treasure, consisting of items nautical but nice, in a neighborhood treasure hunt which would take up most of the evening. Sailor type music and a prize for the best danced hornpipe could lead to quiet evening beneath the reef. So scuttle your party to the depths for the fun of it and ask Davy Jones to join in your Seven Leagues Under the Sea party.

Woman's Club Board Has Executive Session

The Board of Arlington Heights Woman's Club met in executive session at the home of Mrs. C. H. Rosene Wednesday, Sept. 4.

Mrs. Z. R. Rogozinski, president of the club, led a group of 18 members who manned the two mobile units for Free Chest X-ray of the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County at State and Madison Friday, Sept. 6.

Mesdames Orville V. Anderson, R. M. Anderson, Marvin S. Brand, Frank Broniarczyk, Gilbert Krohn, Charles Logie, Peter McAndrew, Robert E. Meyers, Lawrence Middel, Everett M. Nelson, Edward H. Pauly, Albert C. Peters, Z. R. Rogozinski, Theodore E. Samuelson, Gale L. Smith, Jr., Donald Thompson, Charles L. Wagner, Fred A. Weber, and Adolf Wiegand served as registrars for the annual summer survey to find unsuspected cases of Tuberculosis.

SEVENTH DISTRICT of Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs provides all volunteer registrars for the entire September stay of the two mobile units in the Loop. Arlington Heights Woman's Club provided enough volunteers to take over an entire session. The 19 volunteers served a total of 76 hours.

Mrs. Joseph Murphy, chairman of Indian Affairs, assisted by Mrs. Gerald Smith, entertained 85 Indian children at a "Back-to-School" party Saturday, Sept. 7, at the American Indian Center, 738 W. Sheridan Road, Chicago.

Card Party

Arlington Auxiliary of VFW Post 981 will hold its annual card party and penny social Wednesday, Sept. 18, at the VFW Clubhouse, Arlington Heights, at 8 p.m.

Chairman of the party is Mrs. A. Kummer, with Mrs. A. Miller and Mrs. I. Thorsen as co-chairmen. (S

The older children received gifts of ball-point pens, pencils, erasers, note-book paper, and folders. The younger children were given paints, crayons, scissors, paste and construction paper, and refreshments of ice-cream, cookies and candy were served. The children also played games and joined in community singing. (S

Gynecologist Is Nurses Club Speaker

Dr. Ulisse P. Cucco, M.D., Mount Prospect obstetrician and gynecologist, will discuss "New Treatments of Miscarriages" at the season's first meeting of the Mount Prospect Nurse's Club.

The nurses will convene at the home of Mrs. Joseph Civinelli, 307 N. Wille, Friday, Sept. 13, at 7:45 p.m. Coffee and cake will be served by Co-Hostess Mrs. William Gladfelter and her committee following the business portion of the meeting.

The club welcomes all registered nurses living in Mount Prospect. Any nurse desiring further information should contact Mrs. R. Halvorsen He 7-4797. (S

Mrs. J. Grosch Heads Benefit

Mrs. Jacob Grosch Jr., 2711 Elayne Court, Lake Briarwood, Arlington Heights, has been appointed chairman of the Sept. 14 autumn card party to benefit the Norwood Park home. The home has been operated by the Norwegian Old People's Home Society since 1896 to care for elderly men and women.

The party is being given by the Norwood Park Service League and is being held in the St. Paul Federal Savings and Loan Association, North Avenue, at 7:30 p.m. (S

Mrs. Morrow Is AAUW Speaker

Arlington Heights Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 8 p.m. tonight, Sept. 12, in the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association, 25 E. Campbell to hear Mrs. James Morrow of Deerfield, cultural interest representative of the AAUW Illinois State Division. She will discuss the significance of recent structural changes in the organization as related to the branches.

On the program with Mrs. Morrow will be another AAUW state officer, Mrs. John E. Giles Jr., of Marion, Ill.

ON DISPLAY in the meeting room will be paintings loaned by Countryside Gallery. Hostesses for the social hour will be Mrs. James Lucas, chairman, Mrs. Rolland Kaser, Mrs. A. H. Snap, and Mrs. William Box Jr.

Interested women who are graduates of AAUW-approved colleges may receive further information on this meeting and other branch activities by telephoning the membership chairman, Mrs. Ted Meyer, CL 9-1049. (S

Fire, Police Tested by Suburb 'Boom'

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS and Wheeling police cooperated recently on a burglary call with three arrests less than 15 minutes after the crime was committed. Suburbs work together extensively both in and out of northwest area for maximum efficiency and public safety. (S1

How Villages Face Demands

by JIM CARNS
News Editor

Fire and police departments in any area are designed to serve essentially the same function, but in the northwest suburbs the departments are a variety apart.

Many communities now thriving in the area were not in existence even 10 years ago.

The term "suburb" connotes a community less than urban, but equally important is the consideration that this type of community has bloomed with amazing speed from its rural past.

FIRE AND police protection problems were different then — a blaze in ripe wheat, a barn, or a wood frame town too dry to save; a farmer's squabble or a stolen steer.

There are towns, such as Palatine and Wheeing, which date back to the early 1800's, but they have only begun to divorce themselves from rural dependency in the past few decades.

On the other hand, these communities of the suburbs, both new and old, do not yet face the complex problems of metropolitan fire and police departments. There are no skyscrapers, no slum tenements, no major night-club districts, no traffic concentrations of metropolitan proportions.

BUT THE suburban departments have their own problems, first of which is keeping up with fantastic growth.

Villages such as Hoffman Estates and Elk Grove, which were not in existence six or seven years ago, have grown to populations of more than 13,000.

Other villages such as Arlington Heights, older in their origins, have experienced the same sort of growth. Arlington Heights has more than doubled its population in the last decade, now standing at about 36,000 with 70,000 projected for 1970.

EVEN THE communities in the area which could be termed as slow growers by comparison here are growing by comparison with the nation's or the state's population expansion.

And population isn't the only growth figure which comes into play. Municipalities are rapidly gobbling up unincorporated area which used to surround them. Boundaries in some cases resemble an octopus stretching to the limits of its territory.

The need for constant addition of equipment and personnel is staggering. The days of a chief and one patrolman in the police department and a volunteer fire department are fast nearing a close.

THE POLICE department in Elk Grove Village, for instance, was recently given authorization to hire three more officers, bringing its full-time potential to 16.

The ratio of approximately one officer to each thousand population which exists in Elk Grove is fairly common throughout the northwest area, but constant additions are necessary to keep it up.

In Arlington Heights, with the largest force in the area, two more officers were added last May to bring the total to 40.

Police Chief Walter Tett of Bensenville explains that the need for new men is based as much on area as population: "The problem in the suburbs is that the population is spread out over a much larger area than in Chicago."

He adds that the police in the suburbs are typically a little closer to the public, which results in a greater number of minor complaints.

Growth in the villages and their increasingly urban nature have also prompted use of police dogs, plain clothes officers, unmarked cars and other advanced techniques to supplement the squad patrol.

IN TERMS OF fire protection, the area transition from rural to suburban and increasingly dense development is turning out even more complicated.

The same features of municipal growth must be dealt with, but problems of natural resources and conflict with existing fire protection bodies are added.

Most of the territory now incorporated in municipalities was once serviced by a rural fire protection district. Some of it still is, causing problems with dual taxation and duplication of equipment and manpower.

BUT VILLAGE departments are now the greatest source of fire protection. Most of these remain "volunteer" departments — part-time personnel and perhaps a salaried chief answer calls from their homes or work.

A few of the larger departments, such as Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect, have a full-time, salaried staff as well as volunteers. This is the trend as villages grow and develop in density.

Unincorporated areas must either contract through a rural district for services with village equipment or maintain a separate rural department, but boundaries change so fast that rural districts have in many instances lost their territory almost entirely.

WATER, TOO, is a definite problem which must be met by any sound fire department. The pressure and the water must be available at all times in every part of the village or district.

Departments still maintain tankers for emergency supply, but increasingly more emphasis is placed on pumpers which can draw water from hydrants, boost pressure and never need a refill.

Ladder trucks, also, are no longer for metropolitan areas alone. With larger commercial, apartment and industrial developments both Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect have seen the need for 100-foot extension ladders, and the future holds increased building height which will make them indispensable.

THE BENSENVILLE fire chief, George Korthauer, has seen his volunteer fire department grow from one hand pumper in 1905 to six units and two fire stations today.

"Time is a key factor," he says in explanation of the village's two stations — one on each side of a railroad switching yard which divides the town.

Chief Harvey Carothers of Arlington Heights has two stations and is looking for another. He explains that now it could take as much as 10 minutes to get to the edge of town from the nearest station, and "that 10 minutes can make the difference."

A new station would, of course, involve new equipment and more full-time men.

But the two bodies on which economy has been proved an unwise measure in many communities are the fire and police departments, and the only bounds to their expansion are the bounds of community expansion.

CHICAGO STANDS as proof with a police department numbering over 10,000 and a fire department of 4,700 in 136 stations throughout the city.

The northwest suburbs have a long way to grow, but they are meeting the problems of expansion and a change of basic nature with constant revisions and additions.

The key is safety, and the economy achieved is of life and property. (S1

IT'S JUST PRACTICE as the Mount Prospect Fire Department burns a condemned building to determine effectiveness of fire-fighting techniques, but the realism is striking. Suburban departments, both full-time and volunteer, practice constantly in handling equipment and increasing speed. (S1

THURS., SEPT. 12, 1963

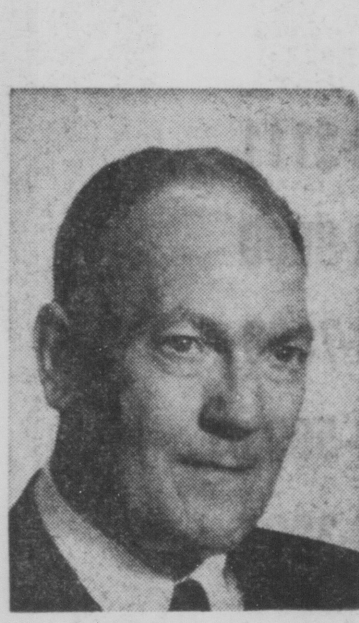
"Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even to them"

Bill Kleiner

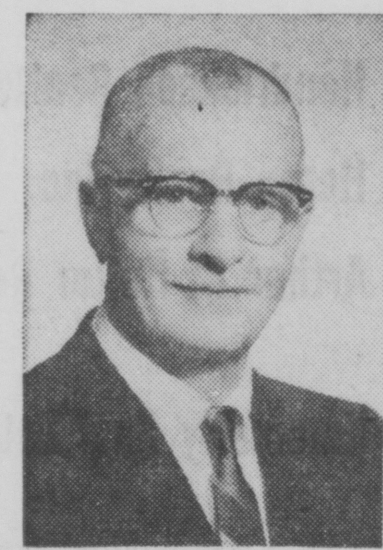
Herb Carl

Elmer Zilen

Al Cinquini



Glenn Packard



Ken Carrick

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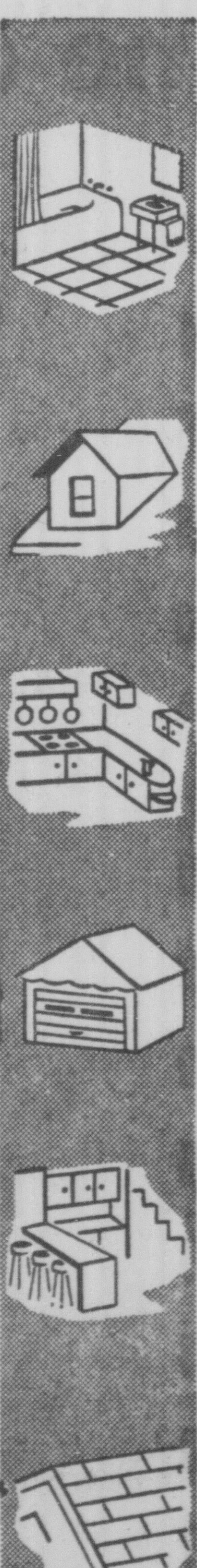

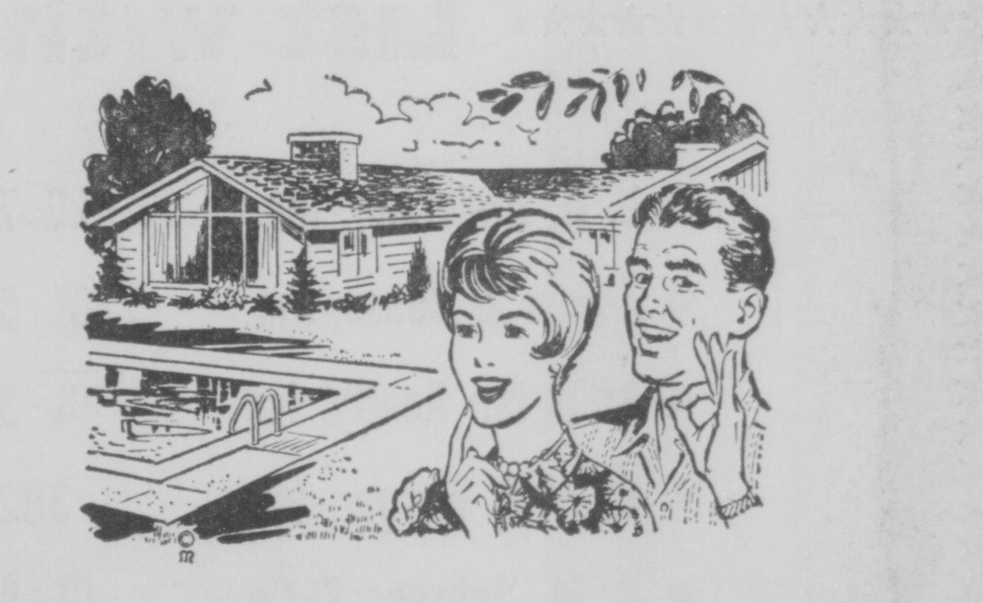

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

IT'S HOME FASHION TIME U.S.A.

SEPTEMBER 12, 1963

PART 7

IT'S HOME FAS

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IT'S HOME FASH

CUSHMAN COLONIAL

IT'S HOME FASHION TIME U·

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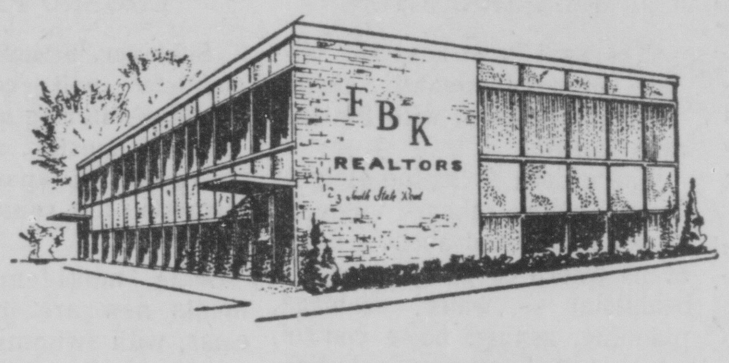

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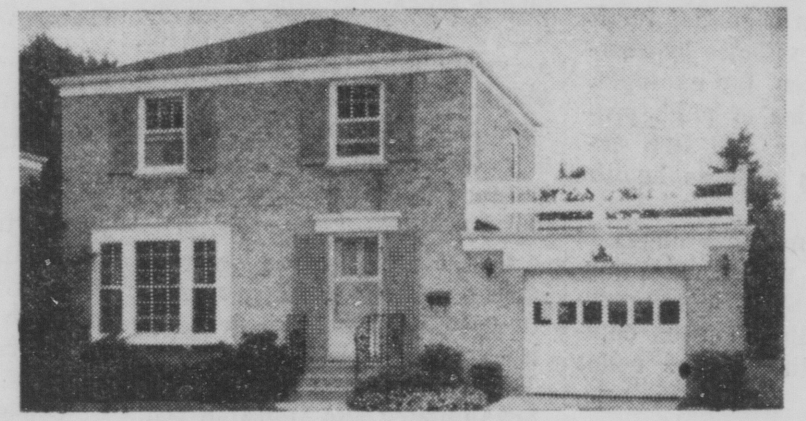
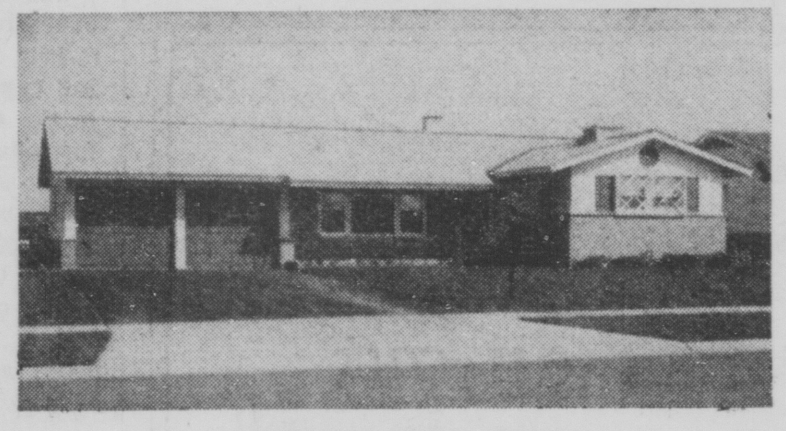


CHARMING BRICK COLONIAL
ONLY $19,900

A spacious home beautifully cared for, has carpeted living room and formal dining room, 2 master bedrooms, full basement. Lovely grounds with several specimen towering blue spruce & pines. Completely fenced.

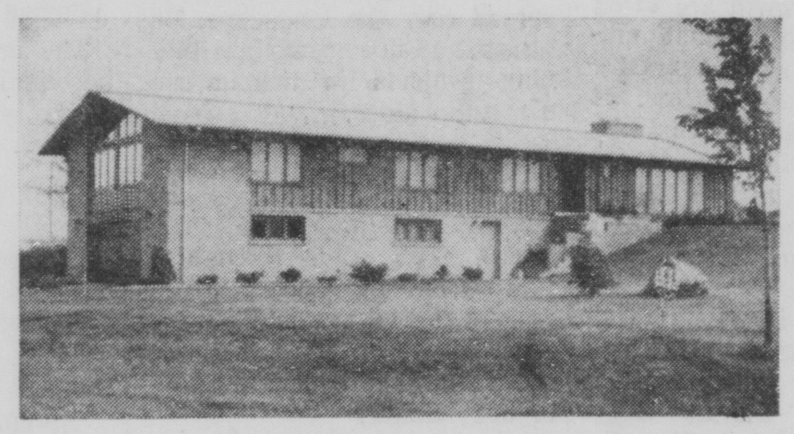


7 ROOMS — 2 FULL BATHS
FAMILY ROOM — 2-CAR GARAGE
$22,500

Beautifully maintained home offering loads of charming appointments. Park-like sodded lawn. Fully equipped kitchen has range, oven, disposal, washer & dryer. 20' porch, gas heat. Choice GI mortgage may be assumed.

7 ROOMS — 1½ BATHS
$22,500

Spacious ranch home in choice Hasbrook area, has carpeted living and dining rooms, deluxe kitchen with built-in range & oven, washer, dryer & refrigerator. 3 bedrooms, family room. Choice GI may be assumed.

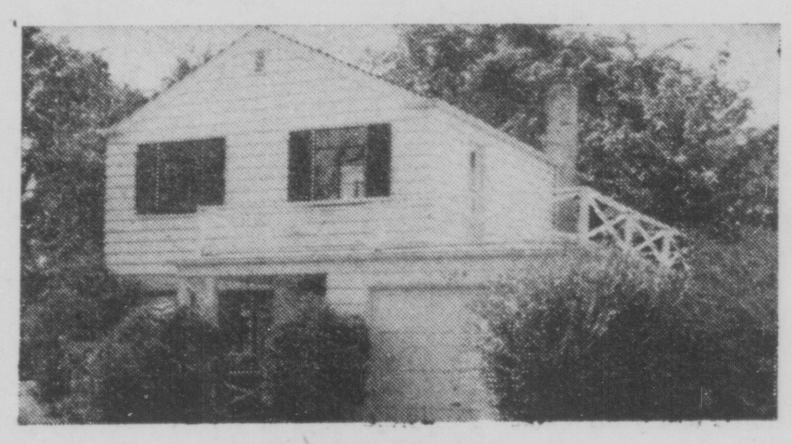


11-ROOM RAISED RANCH
PLUM GROVE ESTATES
$49,950

Custom-built home containing over 3300 sq. ft. of living area, affords 4, 5 or 6 bedrooms, den, recreation room, family room. Latest and most deluxe appointments thruout, 2-car garage plus storage area. Half acre lovely grounds. Priced thousands below replacement.

6-ROOM RANCH
SOUTH SIDE
$24,900

Fine brick home offering all large rooms, 1½ deluxe baths, full basement with cedar paneled recreation room, 33-ft. patio, 1¾ garage. Many extras included.



6-ROOM COLONIAL
EXCLUSIVE STONEGATE AREA
$19,900

Located in a fine area of Colonial homes and within 4 blocks of schools, 3 to shopping. Has spacious living room, formal dining L". 3 fine bedrooms, choice hot water baseboard heat. Very low taxes. Now vacant. Financing to suit.

3 BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL
$20,750

Located in well-established neighborhood on our north side within 1 block of schools. Carpeted living room, large kitchen. Family room, 22' patio, gas heat, 1½-car garage.

DELUXE 7-ROOM RANCH
PLUM GROVE ESTATES
$43,900

Quality is stressed throuout this home. Has 3 bedrooms, 2 deluxe ceramic baths 2 woodburning fireplaces, full basement. New carpeting cost over $1600, Chambers built-ins, thermopane windows thruout, 1st floor laundry room, 2 patios. Large recreation room, oversized 2-car garage. Includes membership in Plum Grove Club.

NEW 4-BEDROOM 2-BATH
COLONIAL — HALF ACRE
ONLY $27,900

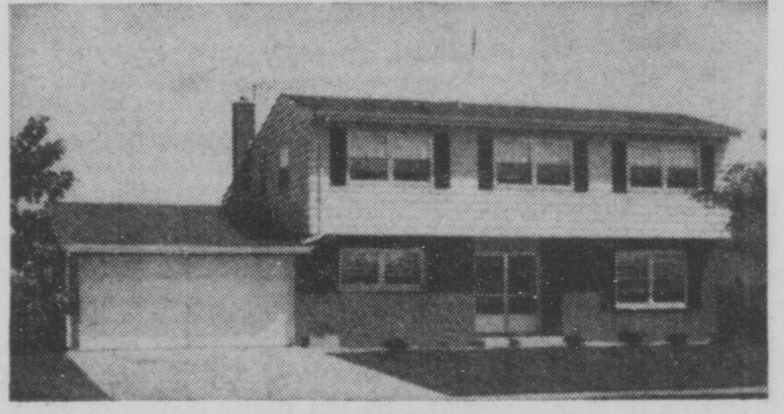
A large deluxe family home at a very reasonable price. Custom-built — not a tract home. Excellent floor plan, ceramic baths, full basement, 2-car attached garage. Prospect Heights area.

THIS OFFERING IS HARD TO BELIEVE
QUALITY 7-ROOM BI-LEVEL
ONLY $24,900

Located in Arington within 5 blocks of Lady of Wayside parish and public schools, 4 to shopping and transportation. Spacious carpeted living room, 15' carpeted dining room, real large kitchen, with electric built-ins. Paneled family room with fireplace, over sized garage with covered patio. Many, many extras.

3-BEDROOM RANCH
CHOICE GI MAY BE ASSUMED
ONLY $16,900

Or can be purchased under FHA with approximately $700 down, monthly payments being only $134. Has large living room with thermopane picture window, 19' kitchen with dishwasher, smart vanity bath. Beautiful grounds. Immediate possession.



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Small Bedrooms Need Not Pose Major Decorating Problems

A small bedroom can be a decorating delight.

It can be made to express a feeling of spaciousness and comfort if you will keep in mind some of the principles that decorators and designers follow when faced with a similar decorating problem.

Furniture manufacturers have come to your aid by producing lightly scaled furniture designed for today's smaller rooms. Use proportioned pieces, pushing them against the wall whenever possible, and you'll find the arrangement contributes much to the illusion of space and openness. An imaginative use of wall decorations, colors, and curtains will further help increase the room's apparent size.

THE FIRST step in any decorating plan is to size up your room to insure a pleasing furniture arrangement and to avoid buying pieces that are not right for room proportions. It's a good idea to draw the floor plan to scale on graph paper, indicating the windows and doors. Use cut outs for your furniture and shift them about until you find the best arrangement. This beats shifting heavy furniture.

If you take special care in arranging your furniture, you'll find you can stretch space and enjoy comfortable, attractive surroundings.

Always keep in mind that your primary purpose is to provide a refuge for restful sleep. To do this your bed must be large enough for comfortable relaxation. Depending upon your personal preferences and on the effectiveness of your planning, there is a variety of mattresses from which to choose—the new king or queen sizes, separate twin beds, or the popular swing-away twins that attach to a king sized headboard.

A SUPERSIZE mattress will add only about six inches to the length of your bed and less than two feet to the width—an insignificant difference in floor space when measured against the increase in comfort and rest you will enjoy. The improved quality of new cotton-innerspring mattresses adds to the life and comfort of supersize bedding.

A king size bed calls for about 11 feet of unbroken wall space. This allows for night stands on either side. Twin beds with a night stand in between take nine feet, the same amount of wall space required by the obsolete double bed with night stands on each side.

IF YOU HAVE 155 square feet of floor space in your bedroom, you can fit in twin beds, two chests, a dressing table, and a lounge chair. You can substitute a king size bed, eliminate a chest, and still enjoy the spacious retreat you want.

Whenever you buy an extra-length or extra-width bed, you must also remember to get the best quality. The extra size requires adequate strength and support, and sound workmanship and materials. Most king size mattresses are of cotton innerspring construction, according to government surveys, and are preferred by nine out of 10 king-sixed buyers.

Dining Room Is Staging Comeback

The dining room is enjoying a comeback in homes, suggests John Janszen, president of Arlington Furniture, 211 S. State Road, Arlington Heights.

Smaller dining rooms seem to be giving way to the revival of a more formal dining area, he said.

Arlington Furniture, observing this trend, is adding 1,500 square feet of space to its store. The additional space will permit it to have separate dining room settings.

FOUR MAIN types of dining room furniture will be displayed—Danish, French provincial, contemporary, and early American.

The store will be divided into sections for living room and accessories; bedroom and accessories; dining room and accessories, family room and accessories; bedding; dinettes; children's furniture, and rug department. The specific living areas will show the furniture to better advantage, said Janszen.

An announcement of a preview will be made this fall when the dining room wing will be completed. Construction of the store addition was begun in mid-August and is expected to be finished Sept. 15.

ALTHOUGH IT DOESN'T LOOK IT, this attractively designed chair actually reclines at a mere push of a button. From the famous Stratolounger line of Futorian Mfg. Co., this particular chair—the TV Stratorester—would fit into the most modern home setting. Its sleek line and graceful construction features the newest furniture design, and at the same time, offers the ultimate comfort and luxury of a reclining chair.

Outdoor Carpeting Is Practical, Tasteful

A new all-weather outdoor carpeting material, that withstands both heavy rains or hot sun, has been developed and introduced by the Ozite Corporation, Chicago-based non-woven fabric manufacturer.

The outdoor carpet, called Ozite "Terrace Green," is being marketed for apartment balcony-terraces, exposed porches or patios in city and suburban homes, and for areas around private or commercial swimming pools. According to W. F. Bledsoe, Ozite sales vice president, the special outdoor carpet will fill a real need for people who have a problem making cement terraces look attractive and "feel luxurious to bare feet."

"TERRACE GREEN" has been used for years on miniature golf courses. It never needs mowing, will vacuum-clean easily and stays cool underfoot. Now you can have a putting green in your recreation room, living room and a "lawn" anywhere that will dry after rain and look like new. It is ideal for children's play areas, eliminating lawn damage, muddy spots. Or it enables you to convert your carport or garage to a patio. You can now build a miniature golf course indoors or out, and it provides the perfect scenic touch for hobbyists' scenic layouts, particularly miniature railroaders.

The new material looks like Bent grass and is a blend of natural and synthetic fibers which is guaranteed by the company not to fade even under year-round exposure to sun or rain. Ozite "Terrace Green" has been extensively field tested, is easily cut to fit irregular shapes and contours and does not require edge binding. You can buy this Ozite carpeting in widths from three feet to 12 feet and in any length you choose.

"Terrace Green" is available at Arlington Furniture, 211 S. State Road, Arlington Heights.

LIVING ROOM LUXURY outdoors is now possible with a new outdoor carpet from Ozite Corp. called "Terrace Green" that simulates grass and can be left exposed to rain or sun year around. New outdoor carpet brings practical beauty to patios, porches, and terraces—silves problem of unattractive cement floors. (Above photo at Marina City, Chicago, 44 floors up). Available at Arlington Furniture, 211 S. State Road, Arlington Heights.

FALL PLANTING HEADQUARTERS

KLEHM'S GREENHOUSE – specializing in unusual House Plants, large and small. Beautiful, healthy house plants for your favorite planter.

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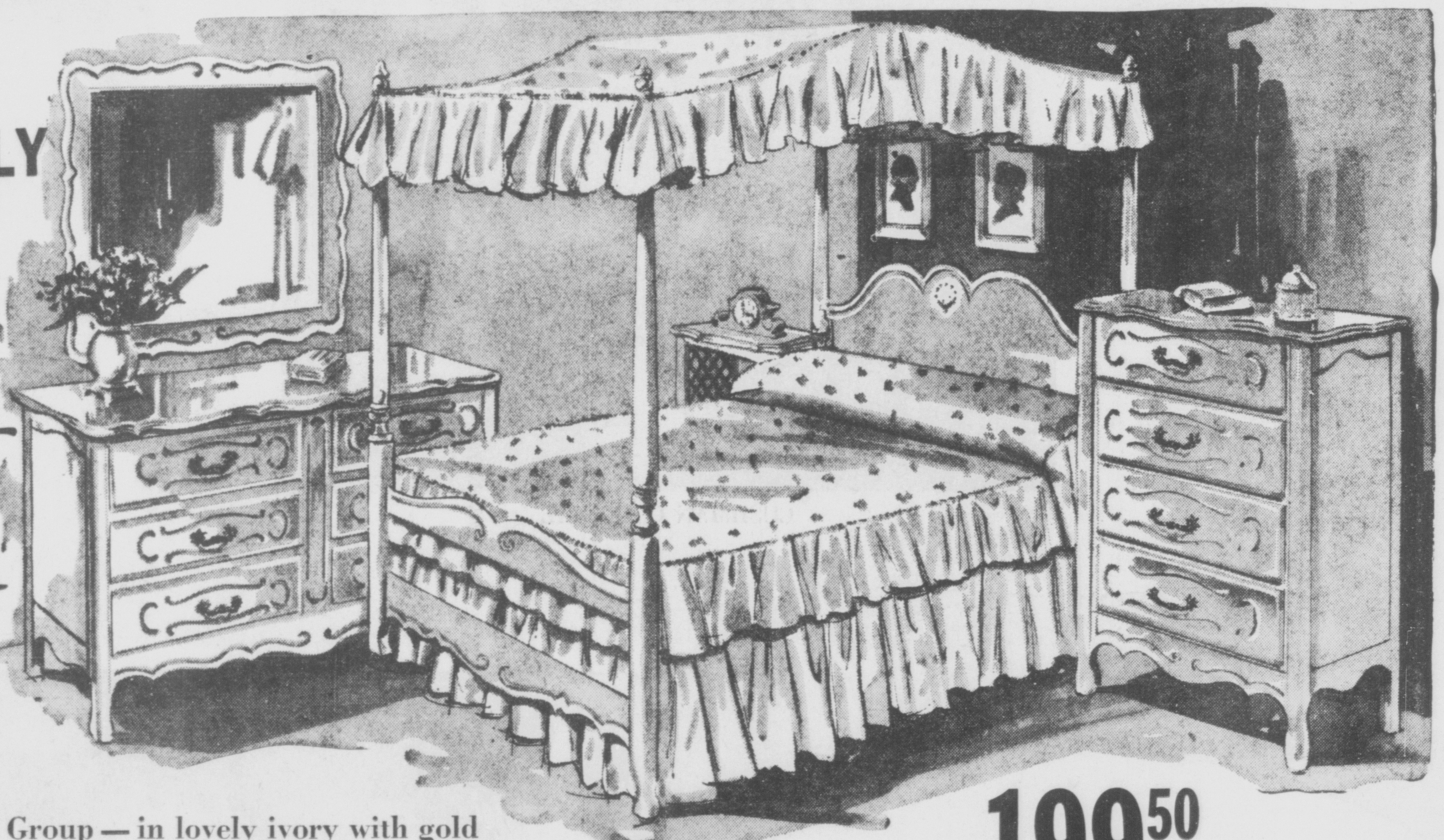


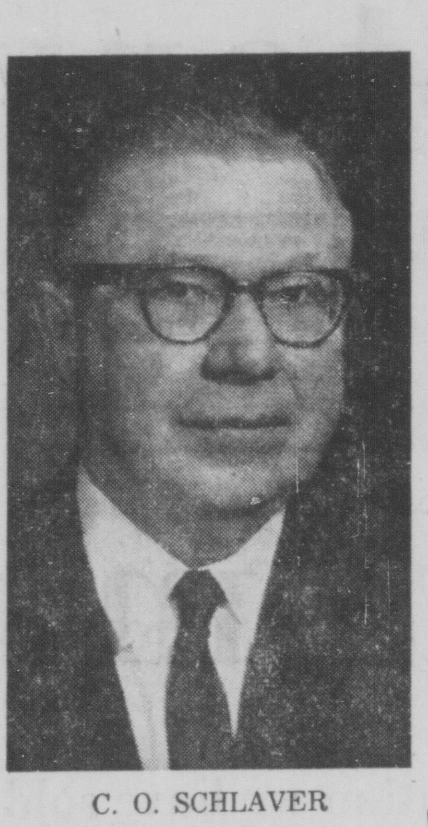
ARLINGTON FURNITURE

Predict Growth, Change

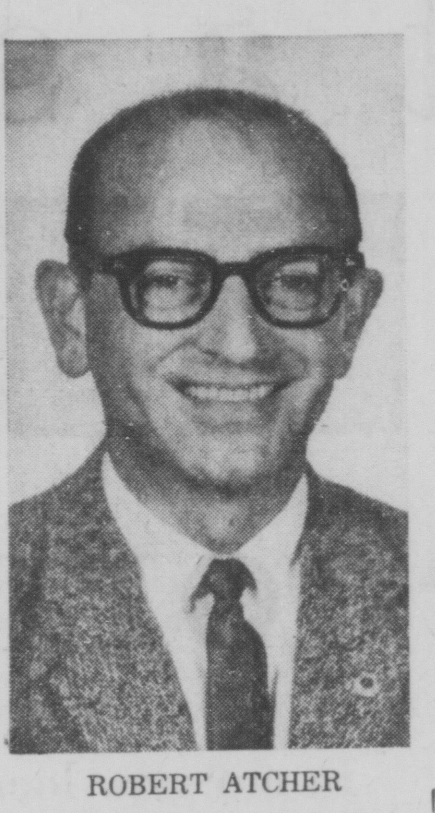
Village Presidents Look to Future

Area Mayors Are Optimists

JOHN G. WOODS



C. O. SCHLAVER



ROBERT ATCHER

WM. FARRINGTON

EDWARD PINGER

NICK KOSAN

by DON HEINE
News Editor

If you talk to your village president, you'll most likely find an optimist. He may even be ready with a 30-minute impromptu speech on the great future ahead for your community in the next 20 years.

His rosy outlook will spread over the entire northwest suburbs, but he thinks his own community will be two or three steps ahead of the rest.

The optimism of the typical village president was brought to the fore in interviews with a number of men who hold the office of chief executive officer, and are likely to reflect the character of their communities.

Behind the optimism lies a serious concern for the problems that population will bring. Water is the most frequently mentioned problem, with underground water levels falling each year.

PROBLEMS like this have today's village president thinking in terms of cooperation with other villages. If the presidents reflect the future, there is going to be much more working together by villages in the next few years.

Some rivalry between villages is expected to be kept alive by annexations. As long as there is open land and villages want to expand some friction is seen as unavoidable.

Annexations, however, are expected to end within a few years Most village presidents say they believe that by 1980 there will be no unincorporated areas in northwest Cook County. Villages will be pressed next to each other, the way they have been for some time on the western suburbs.

ASIDE FROM annexations, the most controversial local issue in most communities probably will be apartment zonings. One view held by many suburbanites in the past is that apartments in any form are bad, bringing in lower income people, depressing the tax level and altering the residential character. Most village presidents, now, however, have come to accept the need for some apartments. But the basic issue still remains, How many apartments, and what kind, duplexes or high rise?

Villages are like people. They go through a life cycle. Some are young and impetuous. Others are old and staid.

By comparison, Arlington Heights is an old village, even though its population of 38,000 is quadruple what it was a mere decade ago.

PRESIDENT JOHN G. Woods says some of the newer villages in the next few years will be going through the same growing pains which Arlington Heights has had.

At the end of World War II. Arlington Heights was a far out country town from Chicago. Now its role has passed on to Barrington and Crystal Lake.

Within a few years, Arlington will have no more land to annex. Westward growth already is blocked by Rolling Meadows and Palatine. A common boundary in the future will be formed on the north with Buffalo Grove and Wheeling. Prospect Heights may join on the east, along with Mount Prospect. Elk Grove Village will form the southern border.

POPULATION projections are tricky, but Woods believes the number of Arlington Heights may level off around 65,000.

What is of more official concern now is land use and zoning—to attract desirable industry and leave room for commerce.

Some villages are composed largely of one type of family. They may be established just as a place for wealthier people. Or they may have housing for low income groups and little else.

WOODS SAYS Arlington Heights is trying to offer housing for all economic and age levels, making the village attractive for a balanced populace. In the future this will include a place for retired couples.

The goal is to keep the village of predominantly single family dwellings, with limited apartments.

Where does Arlington Heights stand with other villages? Woods mentioned about a dozen areas where cooperation can be beneficial — water, drainage, planning, zoning, noise control, odor control, stream pollution, police, fire and others.

"An area planning commission," said Woods, "can be of prime assistance," in preventing hodge-podge development of the northwest area.

BUT, HE added, he wants to see cooperation kept on a voluntary basis, and not made mandatory.

The Arlington village chief executive sees a chance for it to help newer villages by sharing experiences, for example, in the operation of paid, professional police and fire departments, as well as health departments.

One of the newer villages is Buffalo Grove, which had a population of 300 when it incorporated in 1958. In a census completed a month ago the count was 3,429.

VILLAGE PRESIDENT William Farrington says the growth has been slowed down by a soft housing market but a population of 14,000 by 1970 is realistic for Buffalo Grove.

Hopes for growth are being tempered with official emphasis on planning. A master plan was adopted in 1960. At present the planning commission is reviewing use of 964 acres annexed and an industrial development commission is trying to start an industrial park.

Like many villages, Buffalo Grove was started by a single developer. Now it has four.

A TYPICAL Buffalo Grove family really existed. They lived in a house priced at $17,900 to $22,500, on lots 65 by 120 feet. The average age of men was 29 years and he earned $7,200 a year. He and his wife had three children. Woods says this description actually fitted many residents.

Purchase price of the houses of these families ranged from $17,900 to $22,500, on lots 65 by 120 feet.

Farrington says the village is trying to encourage the construction of homes in a slightly higher price range. At the same time the population is becoming more diversified.

ONE AREA in which Farrington advocates closer cooperation between villages is annexations to avoid situations where one community may reach out for miles for land which may be on the back door of another village. He says villages could consult with each other without losing their own initiative.

Revival of the railroads is another development foreseen as population concentrates more in the northwest. Farrington says communities should resist moves to use rights-of-way of discontinued tracks.

Village presidents generally have expressed an interest in transportation, but see it as one problem which must be handled at other than the village level.

PRESIDENT OF Mount Prospect is C. O. Schlaver, who says it probably will reach its ultimate growth in 10 years. Schlaver says a major reason why unincorporated areas will continue to disappear is that men and women want to feel they are part of a local givernment like a village and want the services it offers. Each year fewer people are attracted by the traditional low taxes in unincorporated housing.

Schlaver believes that the suburbs will continue the trend of offering a greater variety of housing, and that the increase in apartment construction has some significant benefits.

Some multi-family developments now are in the luxury class, with swimming pools and other services. Some times the question is asked, Why live in the suburbs unless you have your own home? But northwest area offers ideal living conditions to many young couples, older couples and mobile families who need apartments either by choice or necessity.

SCHLAVER SAYS builders of one family houses today are offering more for their money than ever before. In some cases, a family may buy a house for $20,000 which a few years would have cost $30,000. The houses are better constructed, more compact and equipped with more utilities.

One of the prime growth areas in the northwest suburbs in the next two decades is expected to be Schaumburg Township, with the villages of Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates, and Hanover Township, with the villages of Hanover Park, Streamwood and Bartlett.

Between the villages, vast stretch of open farmland still spread over the landscape. But at least 15 developers are planning projects in Schaumburg Township alone.

ROBERT ATCHER, village president of Schaumburg, says its projected growth for 1980 is 60,000. That would be quite a jump from the 4,500 residents now in the village, but most of them have come within the past three years, through the efforts of one builder.

The village of Schaumburg has annexed a total of 10 [illegible] miles of territory and developed comprehensive land [illegible]s and zoning for orderly growth. No village tax ever has been imposed, and Atcher says one may not be needed for another 10 years, since building permit fees and water connection fees cover municipal costs.

Neighboring Hoffman Estates, which has 13,000 inhabitants, is planning its growth to the west and north. It is fighting a court battle for the right to annex across a tollway, and the issue still is undecided. Village President Edward Pinger has said the future of the village will rest to a large extent on the outcome of the case before the Illinois Supreme Court.

THE VILLAGE of Streamwood, under president Nick Kosan, recently unveiled a plan for growth. The present population of the village of 7,000 was projected to 38,700 ultimately, in eight square miles. The village is working on a comprehensive plan, to attract industry and commerce as well as home builders.

Nearby Hanover Park also has grown rapidly. It was incorporated with about 250 persons in 1958 and now has about 5,000, according to Village President Gordon Jensen. He says the rate of growth has startled every one.

The fourth home builder has become interested in the village. Some apartments have been erected.

JENSEN SAYS Hanover Park has had no speculative building. No house is constructed unless it is sold. The village requires contiguous construction of homes, without leaving empty lots.

Standards have been raised to discourage lower price home construction. Fewer homes are in the $15,000-$16,000 range and more in the $20,000-$21,000 group.

Water isn't expected to be a problem for some years. Residents now have virtually unlimited use, without meters, under a flat fee, and the village is sinking its third deep well. Jensen says that in another 2 years, Hanover Park, like other communities, may have to draw upon Lake Michigan.

Every president in the northwest area felt that villages will continue to be the number one unit of local self government.

Stain-Resistant

Porselain-on-steel and ceramic tile are the two most stain-resistant materials used for kitchen sink splashboards and bathroom tub and shower enclosures, according to a recent study by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

ATTENTION HOME OWNERS:

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Those who own their own home, but would like to move up to a beautiful new home, will find the Equity Transfer Plan of major interest. If you are worried about selling your present home, would like to use your existing equity as your down payment, or are worried about the inconvenience of selling your own home, the Countryside Equity Transfer Plan will solve all your problems.

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The Countryside Equity Transfer Plan solves the problems and worries of many existing home owners who would like to buy a new home, but are anxious about the sale of their existing home.

Take a long look at the new Homestead Group, and then let an Albert Riley representative show you how easily one of them can become yours.

THE BONUS ONE . . . the many bonus features of this charming home have inspired its name. You'll love the first floor owners' suite with its private dressing room and bath. The spacious living room and dining room make an elegant setting for your formal entertaining. Informal dining in the spacious kitchen and a big family room are two more bonuses you'll appreciate. Upstairs, two more bedrooms, a large bath and extra storage space make a children's bedroom-playroom area that keeps toys and noise out of the way of adults and guests. The Bonus One is one of the Homestead Group, a selection of homes inspired by the rustic charm of early American architecture.

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BETTER BUYS BY BRUNS

Esperanto Line Gives Grace, Excitement

Furniture Group Unusual in Scope

From the sunny and romantic Mediterranean area comes Esperanto, a new 70-piece collection being introduced by Drexel. Esperanto, available at Schneller Furniture Co., Arlington Market, Arlington Heights, has captured moods and architectural details and blended them into this exciting new group. As unusual in scope as the international language for which it is named, Esperanto features intricate detailing, unusual decorative motifs evocative of the elegance and artistry of the romance countries from Spain to Italy.

The wood in this collection is pecan, in beautiful matched veneers and solids. Two wood finishes, plus a painted finish are offered. Moreno, the basic finish is in a light brown tone, revealing the natural beauty of the wood. Hispania, a dark umbery finish is offered on a number of the Spanish styled pieces. A gold leaf and stipled green combination is offered on a limited number of pieces for the ultimate in elegance and accent.

ESPERANTO IS one of the most exciting collections ever produced for the great variety of design motifs and decorative details. Design motifs, borrowed from castles, old buildings and other sources in Spain and Italy feature such treatments as lattice door panels, used in buffets, dressers, headboards . . . . . shaped arches used on mirrors and doors that are reminiscent of the Moorish period in the Mediterranean area . . . . . overlay blockfront in multi-paneling has a "carved door look" found on old cathedrals.

Other design features include cut-out panels in a headboard and small chest . . . . . baroque bases with metal stretchers on party table, dining and cocktail table . . . . . handsome brass grillwork on chinas . . . . . hardware designed especially for the group.

In living room and occasional pieces almost any look can be achieved by the homemaker . . . . . from the casual and country look to the most formal and elegant. Upholstery styles lean to the Italian look in some pieces . . . . . others have a Spanish flavor.

A KEYNOTE piece is the Knole sofa with drop-arm, reminiscent of the Tudor period. Another is a handsome daybed with lattice motif on back and arm . . . . . a hooded wing chair is a real scene-stealer!

Occasional tables, chests, bookcases and other pieces offer unlimited variety . . . . . give a decorator or collector's look to a room.

A small cigarette table features a top in textured Spanish tile in blue and white design . . . . . an elegant credenza is finished in the green and gold to become the focal point in a room . . . . . several chests and tables have a simulated slate top with medalion design etched in the slate.

THE DINING room pieces are varied and versatile . . . . from the more casual extension table in Hispania finish with baroque base and stretcher to the formal Italian styled tables . . . . . four chairs range in style from an informal spindle back to ladder back, cane, and formal scroll back with cabriole leg available also in green-gold finish. A large china closet has grill and glass doors, crown cornice, octagonal paneling on base door fronts. Smaller chinas and buffets repeat other design motifs in the group.

Bed styles are unusually decorative and handsome . . . . . one in a panel back framed in heavy molding available in the Moreno or gold leaf finish . . . . . a canopy bed has cut-out panel headboard . . . . . another is panel with lattice design motif for accent. Dressers and night stands are handsome enough for use in living room or den, are roomy and well-planned for storage. Mirrors are unusually decorative and attractive.

A LARGE group of exciting fabrics in vibrant colors and designs accompany tihs group, that include florals, a Jecobean print on linen, velvets and embroidery for elegance.

Esperanto will answer the need of the homemaker seeking versatility and variety in styling in the Mediterranean flavor. She'll find a finish that is compatible well-planned storage, unusual style and elegance in design. (S2

Dual Design Originated By Sheraton

Many of the mechanical and dual purpose features of furniture we take for granted were invented by Thomas Sheraton in the 18th Century. Sheraton is best known for the light graceful lines of sideboards, dining tables and chairs. He was a designer mainly, rather than a designer-cabinet maker as was Chippendale. Both men worked in London at the same time.

Satinwood was his favorite wood. Chippendale whose designs were heavier in scale was the great mahogany exponent.

Sheraton invented a library table that concealed a step ladder for reaching high book shelves. One of his dressing tables concealed a wash bowl. For the cold English houses, he invented an ottoman with heating urns beneath to keep the sitter warm.

Tables Designed For Social Need

Social functions and the food and drink served at them, created demand for specific table shapes and sizes. When afternoon tea became an important element in English life, a table from which to serve it was designed. The narrow, half round table with drop leaves, called a hunt-table, was designed for the convenience of serving standup, pre-hunting breakfasts. Both types are still made with finely veneered tops. (S-2

Better Grouting

New epoxy resin materials for grouting (filling the joints between) ceremic tiles provide installations that are chemical-heat- and stain-resistant, qualities which are especially desirable for tile kitchen countertop units. (S-2

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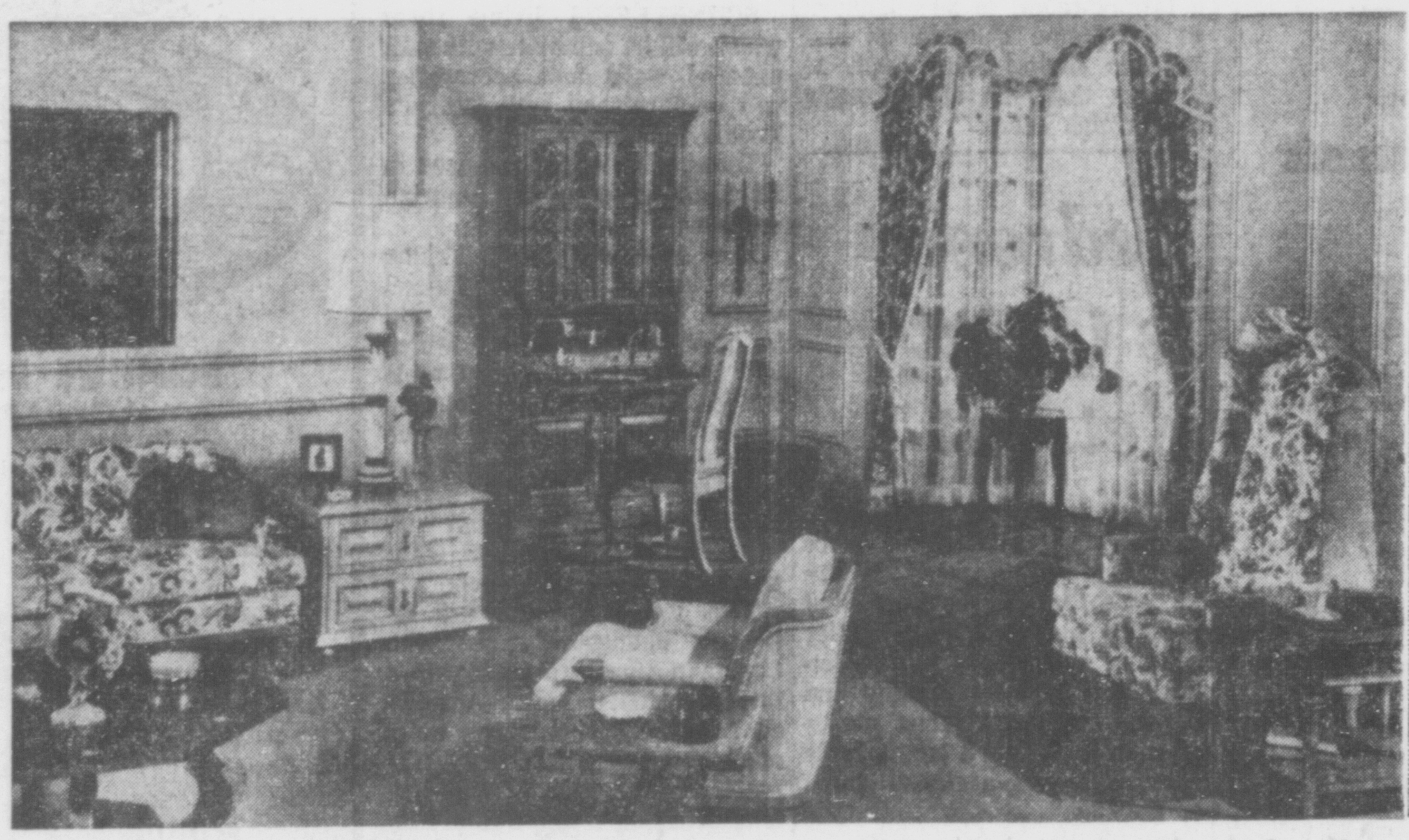

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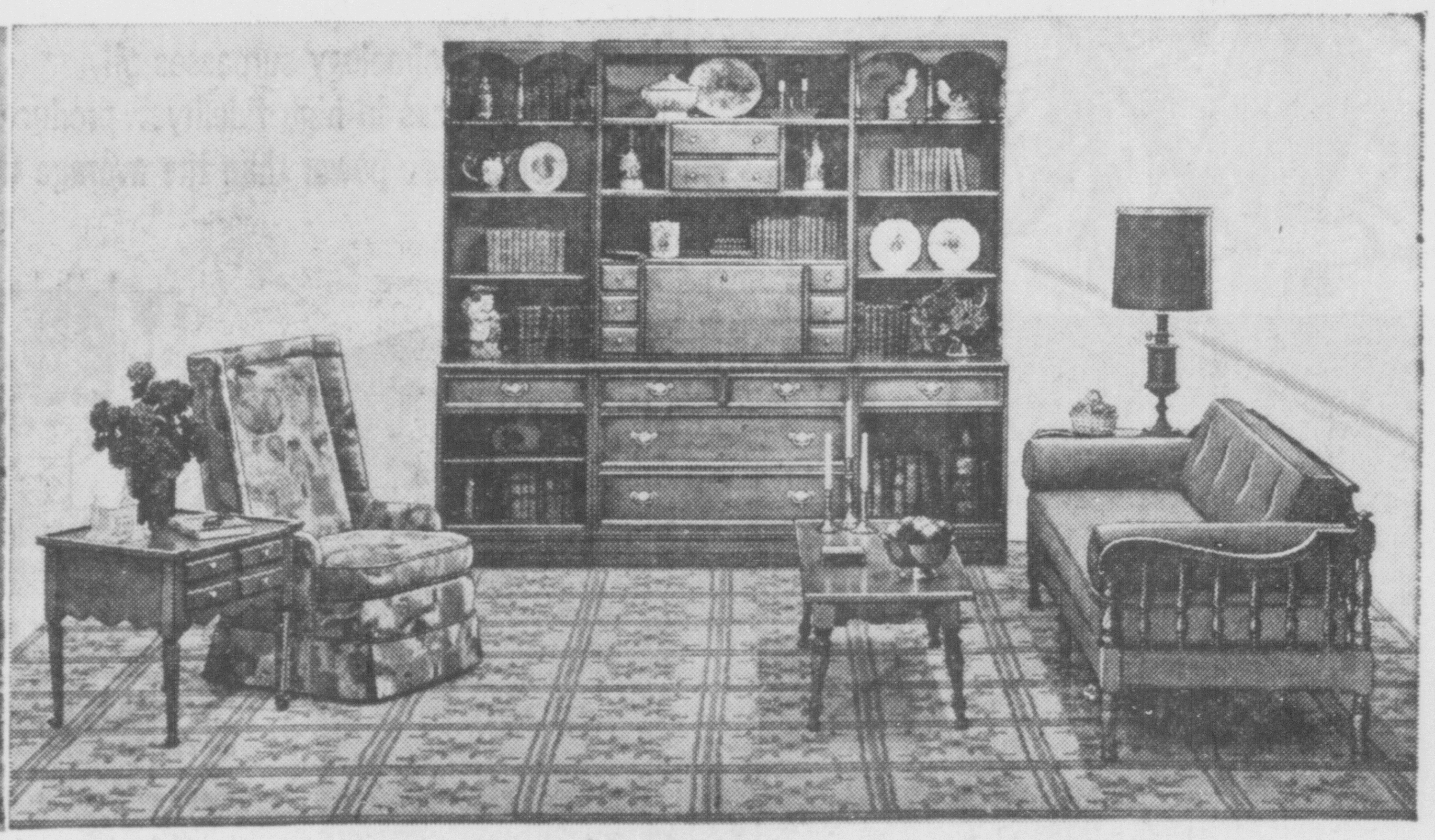

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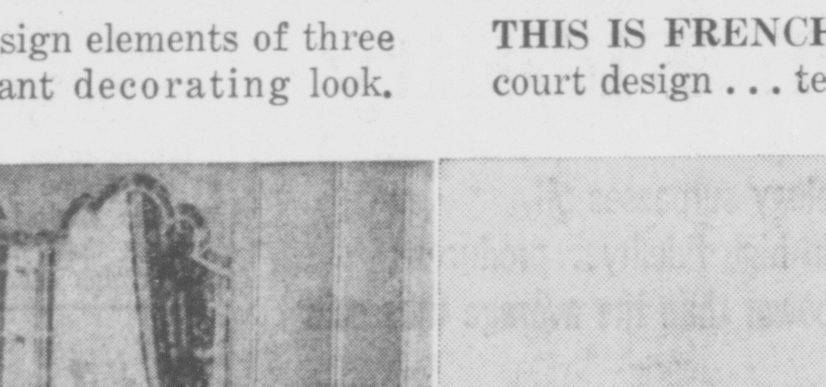

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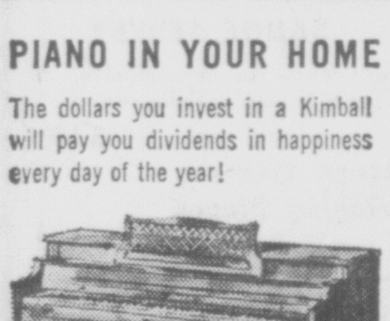

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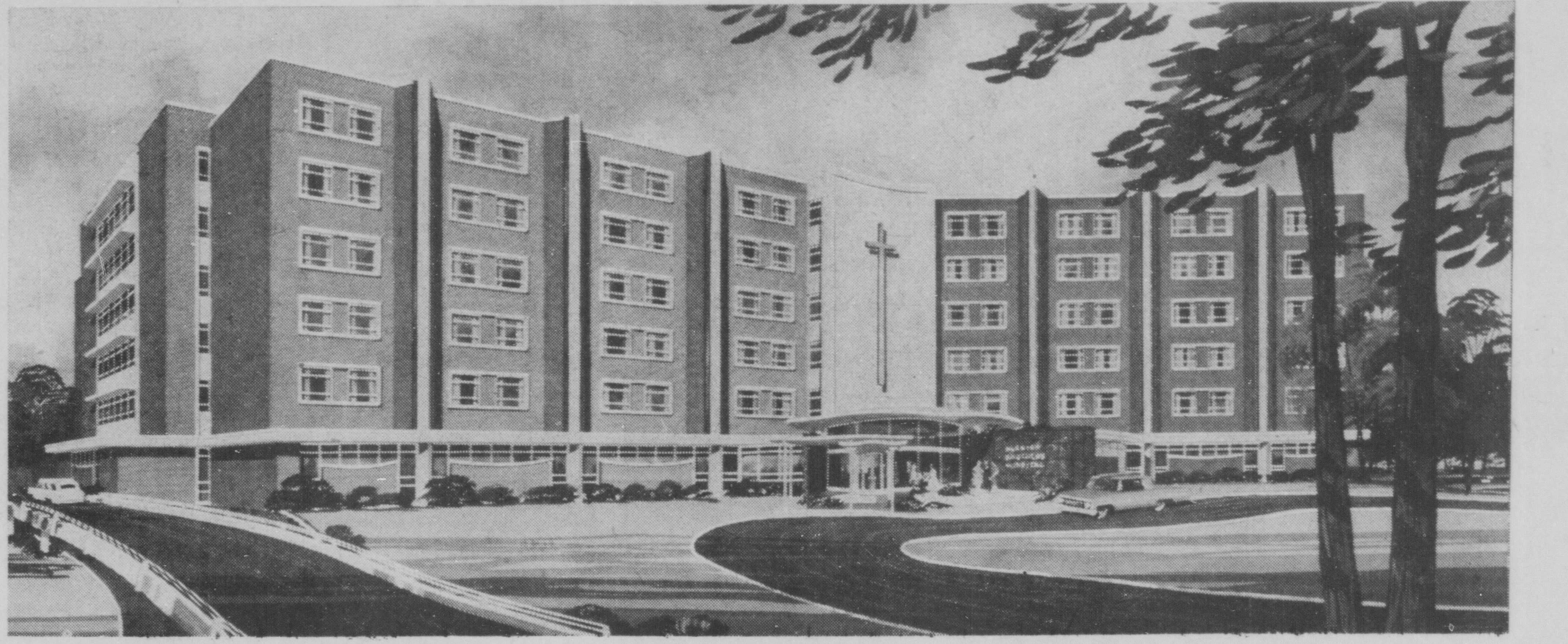
But Going Is Often Tough

Medical Facilities Are Keeping Pace



ARCHITECT'S SKETCH of the Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elk Grove Village, is slated to become a reality in 1965 or 1966. The 220-bed hospital will include facilities for men, women and children, with extensive out-patient facilities. One floor will be devoted temporarily to living quarters for the brothers. The 100-year-old Chicago hospital is moving to Elk Grove Village from its central Chicago location. For many years the nursing brothers limited their hospital care to men and boys, but recently the Chicago hospital was opened to women patients. The new hospital will include a large pediatric and maternity section, as well as general medical and surgical facilities. (S1

First Doctor Here in 1833

by **HELENE BRISTOL**
Staff Writer

The ink was hardly dry on the original Indian peace treaty which opened up the northwest suburban area for settlement in 1833 when the first doctor took up his practice.

The treaty was signed in 1833, but the Indians had until 1835 to leave the area. Large numbers of white settlers did not arrive to file farm claims until late in 1834.

Dr. Frederick Miner was practicing medicine in Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Palatine and Wheeling Townships before the mass of new farming families arrived.

Medical facilities and service awaiting them on their arrival to the newly-adopted communities was an unexpected and rare boon to the new settlers.

Today, new residents expect medical facilities and service. The doctors are still awaiting them in the tradition of Dr. Miner 130 years later.

BUT KEEPING pace with the population explosion has proved to be a major task for doctors.

In 1950 there were eight physicians to care for an Arlington Heights population of 8,768 plus an unaccounted number of families who lived in the surrounding countryside.

All were general practitioners. Two—Dr. B. T. Best and Dr. E. A. Elfeld—had been in practice for almost 50 years.

By 1953, the new trend in medical care had started to appear with the arrival of a group of young doctors. Only one of the six new physicians, Dr. Ralph Ruthenberg, was a general practitioner. The other five were specialists — the first in the Arlington Heights area.

THE FIVE MEN, all still in active practice, were Dr. Gustav D. Soltz, eye specialist; Dr. Edwin M. McGill, a specialist in obstetrics and gynecology; Dr. Robert C. Kloempken and Dr. Richard C. Treanor, internists; and Dr. George F. Smith, surgeon.

Today the medical staff of Northwest Community Hospital lists 21 general practitioners in a total doctor count of 109, and many medical experts are stressing the need for more general practitioners.

The ratio of doctors to population in Arlington Heights was 12 to 13,650 in 1953. To this population figure must be added the families who did not live in the village.

The arrival of new doctors has kept pace with the ratio of total population, in spite of massive jumps in head counts. The estimated population of the Northwest Community Hospital service area is 120,000 people, with a medical staff of 109. In addition, there are other doctors in the area who are not on the hospital staff.

MORE DOCTORS arrive each year, but two major obstacles keep some doctors from starting their practice in the northwest suburbs, medical men say.

The greatest need for a new doctor is patients—and new patients are readily available in the growing suburban area.

To care for these patients, doctors must be able to find suitable office facilities and become a staff member of a local hospital. Most new doctors seek office space in a medical center, where laboratory, X-ray and consulting physicians are available. Available space in local medical centers is scarce, if available at all.

Hospital beds are limited. At Northwest Community Hospital there is barely one bed for each doctor on the staff. There already is a "waiting list" of new doctors in the community who have been approved for staff membership but who must wait until sufficient beds are available for him to bring in patients.

When Dr. Miner practiced medicine, hospitals were a luxury for a few privileged in major cities, but by the end of the 19th century, many doctors operated their own small hospitals, and large hospitals were being built in most cities.

IN THE northwest suburbs patients went to hospitals in Chicago or to the new Sherman Hospital in Elgin around the turn of the century.

By 1950, hospitals had started to move out to the suburbs. The new Resurrection Hospital near Park Ridge opened in 1953. Sherman Hospital had expanded.

The distance to these nearest hospitals (a minimum half-hour race in a period without suburban superhighways) was cause for hardship and concern by many suburban residents. A drive for establishment of a local hospital started, and after years of work, planning and fund-raising Northwest Community Hospital opened in December, 1959.

The 110 beds have rarely been empty since.

The growing population has brought intensive planning . more and more hospital facilities.

LUTHERAN GENERAL Hospital in Park Ridge and Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines have added hundreds of hospital beds and facilities to the east of the northwest suburban area.

A large addition is under way at Sherman Hospital in Elgin. Plans are well established for new facilities at Memorial Hospital of DuPage County in Elmhurst.

These have helped—but residents of Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg Townships still face a severe shortage of hospital beds. Beds in solariums and in the corridors has become normal procedure at Northwest Community.

Patients, except for emergencies, must wait for admittance for medical and surgical attention.

But, a solution is on the way.

THE HOSPITAL board of trustees has announced a massive $4 million building program which will add to all out-patient facilities, service facilities and double the number of hospital beds.

Even before this construction program gets under way next spring, the hospital is immediately undertaking construction of an approximate 15-bed intensive care unit adjoining the surgical suite and emergency rooms. This will add not only beds, but will provide area residents with better medical and nursing care.

In addition to the projected 225 beds at Northwest Community hospital, a seven-story hospital is well beyond the planning stage in Elk Grove Village.

Alexian Brothers Hospital is moving its operations from Chicago where hospital facilities have been maintained for 100 years. The new, high-rise hospital, incorporating the latest in medical planning and care, will cost $6 million.

For doctors this will mean hospital beds available for their patients.

FOR PATIENTS it means that new doctors will be attracted to the area, increasing the number of physicians per 1,000 population—in general guide to upgrading general medical care.

The shortage of office space has been under study by local doctors as well. The Arlington Heights Plan Commission is now studying plans and conducting hearings on a proposed medical center park. The new group of offices and research facilities will adjoin the present Northwest Suburban Medical Center at 1430 N. State Road.

The present medical building—by far the largest in the northwest suburban area — has 40 doctors listed in its directory, some on a part-time basis caring for patients in several offices in various communities.

The proposed medical and research park will provide office space for an additional 120 doctors at different intervals. About 60 doctors would be in the new medical buildings at one time.

THIS WOULD mean 120 new doctors could find suitable office space. It probably will not mean that 120 new doctors will establish practice, since some doctors now in the community may wish to move to the center.

Besides the new offices planned at the north Arlington Heights location, many smaller new medical buildings have been built and are being planned. New offices recently opened in Rolling Meadows, and two new medical centers—in Elk Grove Village and in the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg area—are beyond the planning stage and should be under construction soon.

With added hospital beds, new medical office area and plenty of potential patients, medical men see no difficulty in attracting additional doctors to the area.

In addition, the new arrivals have "covered the field" with specialists in the myriad phases of medical practice.

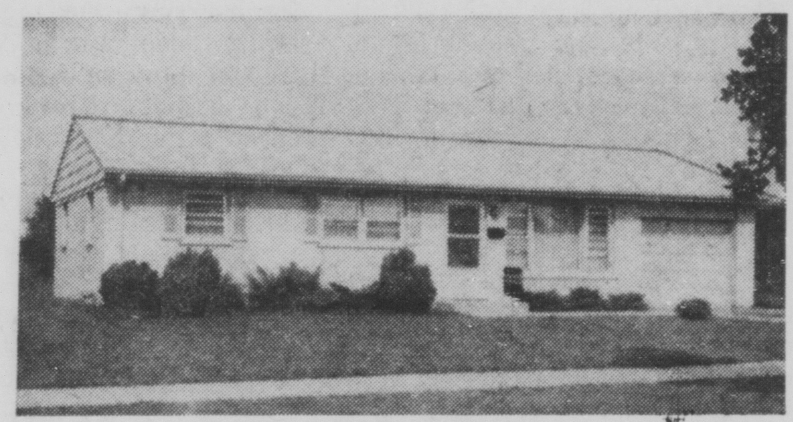
The qualifications of doctors, the intensive "screening" as to training, ethics and skill by hospitals before offering staff membership, and the new developments in medicines and medical techniques present a picture of top-level medical care for northwest suburban residents.

IN THE WORDS of Dr. Robert C. Kloempken, president of the medical staff at Northwest Community Hospital, the expansion of hospital beds and service facilities is a "must" to attract new physicians.

He stressed the high standards that local doctors must meet to be added to the hospital staff did much to assure residents that only the best-qualified men in the medical field show interest in establishing practice in the area.

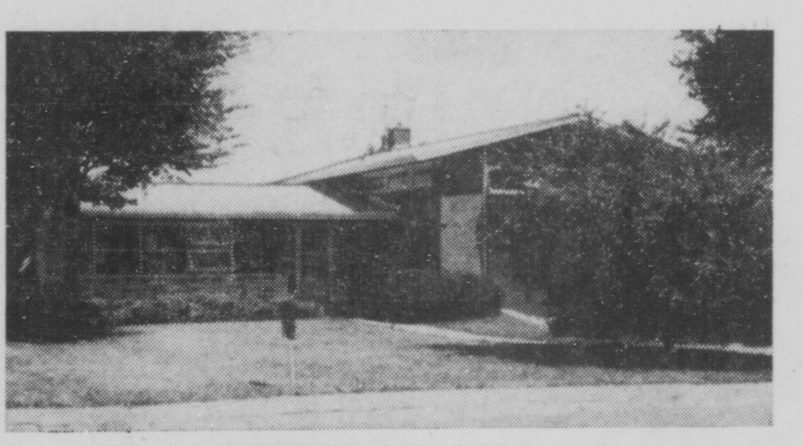
"Medical care in the northwest area is good, and it is going to be even better," he stated.

The shade of Dr. Miner probably would agree.



FULL BASEMENT

Beautiful 3-bedroom, 6-room ranch home. Easy to maintain — carpeting in living room and dining room, drapes, overhead sewer, combination S. & S. Asking $22,900. Call **DON BONDY**



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4-bedroom split-level, 2-car attached garage, beautiful family room with fireplace and barbeque pit. Many extras included. Newly decorated. Ideally located for schools, shopping and park. $33,900. **HARLAN JONES**

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3-bedroom ranch in Rolling Meadows with large family room and fireplace. Combination storms and screens — 220 wiring with separate circuits for each room. Large lot — driveway to be black-topped. Only $17,700. Call **HARLAN JONES**

3/4 OF AN ACRE!

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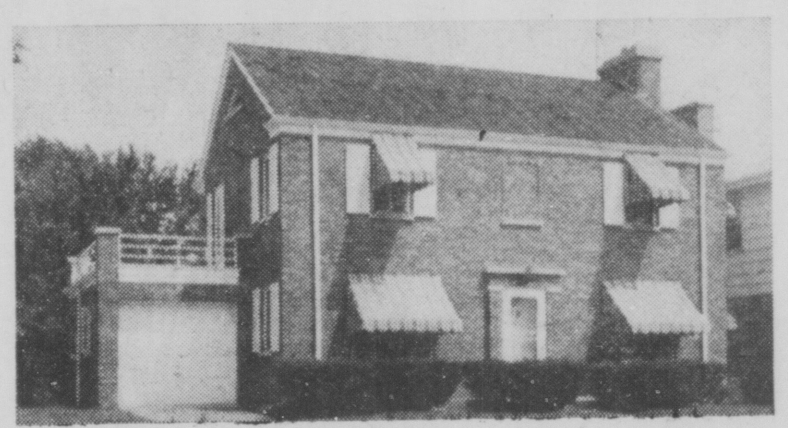
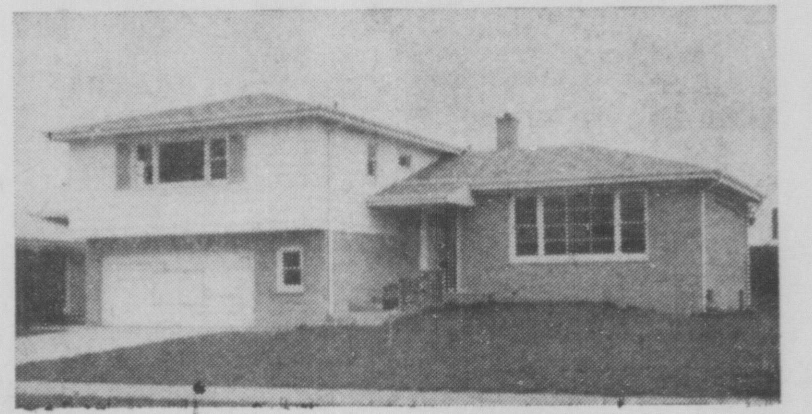


SCARSDALE

Traditional Tackett colonial in beautiful condition. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces. Nicely landscaped lot. Asking $33,900. For more information call **HAL CULVER**

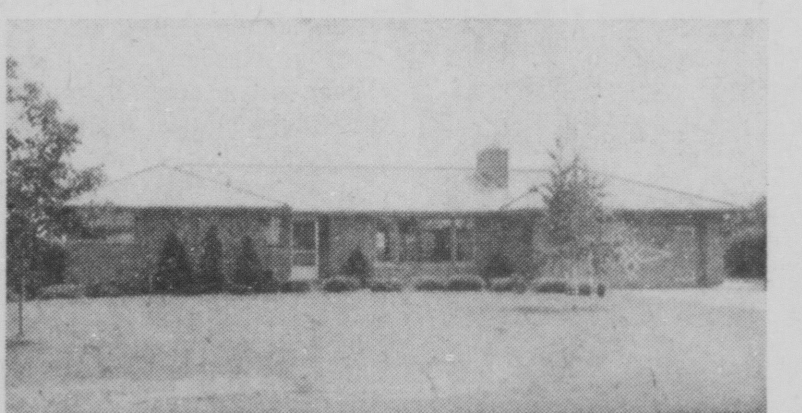


HE WENT ALL OUT ON THIS ONE

A brand new beautiful builder-built home — Lions Park area in Mt. Prospect, 4 large bedrooms, family room, time-saving built-in kitchen. **NICK IVI**

SEE THIS

You will be charmed by this home set in beautiful secluded fenced grounds. Large dining room can serve as 3rd bedroom, 1½ baths, large, well-equipped kitchen, 2-car garage . . . $22,900. **TOM GRISELL**



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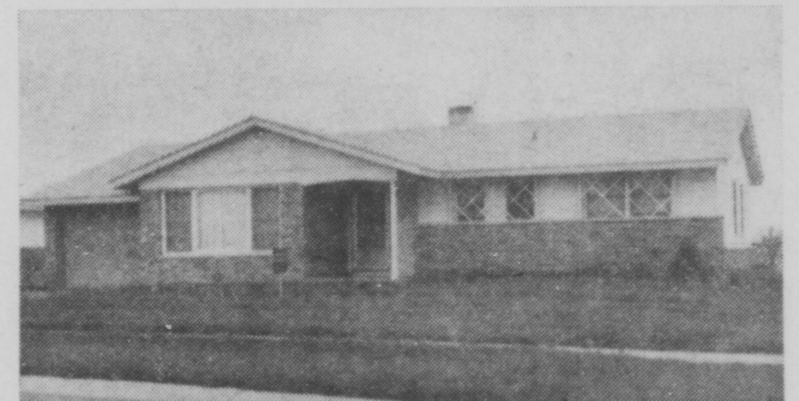
In price but not in quality and size. Extra large 3 or 4 bedroom, 2-bath home with family room, large dining room, recreation room, ½ acre fenced grounds. The very low price — $37,900. **TOM GRISELL**



SEEING IS BELIEVING

Only $20,950 and there is a G.I. 5¼, $18,600 balance that can be assumed. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, patio. Call **BOB WALTERS**

STONEGATE

One-of-a-kind — FOUR bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage and the price is only $27,900. Property is in tip-top condition — porch. Call **BOB WALTERS**

LADIES & GENTLEMEN

I call your attention to a 3-year-old brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1½ ceramic baths and a full basement. This is a home for a family with children; 3 blocks from a grade school in a nice quiet neighborhood filled with friendly people. $20,900. **NICK IVI**

4 BEDROOMS

This large 4-bedroom colonial home has beautiful carpeting in living room and dining room. Kitchen has built-in Tappan oven and range, IXL cabinets and breakfast area. Excellent traffic pattern. Private bath in master bed, 2½ baths, 15x12 family room, full basement, combination S. & S. Landscaped. $29,900 Call **DON BONDY**

SCARSDALE

Many-splendored home for large family. 4 bedrooms plus den. Screened porch has barbecue fireplace, 3 baths. Large nicely landscaped lot. Multitude of extra features included. Home has been reduced several thousand dollars to sell now. $49,900. I suggest you see this today. **HAL CULVER**

CHARMING!

Custom-built Cape Cod home with deluxe features. Large center entry hall, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, country kitchen with built-in oven and range, paneled den on first floor. 3 large bedrooms, 1½ ceramic tiled baths. $33,000. **MURIEL MAITLAND**

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Furnishings, Electric Show to Open

Stereo Set Has Become Major Accent Piece in Living Room

A stero set no longer takes a back seat in the rumpus room but comes out in the living room as an important accent piece.

Magnavox has stereo radio-record player combinatio n s which fit an authentic 18th Century setting. If a home has French provincial decor the French provincial astro sonic model fits the scene. Magnavox also offers Danish modern and contemporary cabinets.

In line with the new trend toward more formal furniture with a romatic Mediterranean note, Magnavox has Italian Provincial and Normandy Provincial.

BEHIND THE cabinet work the buyer has the newly developed astro sonic stereo high fidelity which creates music without distortion. It claims to duplicate the unblemished tonal beauty of the instrumentalist.

This new development has solid state circuitry which uses no tubes, making it more efficient than convential radio phonographs. It has 100 watts music power with no tubes.

To reproduce true fundamental bass tones (40 cycles) requires a thousand times as much power as do mid range tones since human hearing is a thousand times more responsive at 3,000 cycles. The best example is the difference in the bass section which needs more players if it is to be heard like a trumpet in the brass section.

Two high efficiency bass woofers were developed to utilize the power of the astro sonic amplifiers. These help give the bass a tone instead of a rumble.

TWO WIDE angle 1000 cycle exponential treble horns are exclusive with magnavox.

Elimination of vacuum tubes from the radio chassis and audio control circuits results in better station getting ability and better station separation. Volume and tone controls are low impedance devices which will not get noisy with age.

Magnavox is handled by Shelkop TV, 700 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights.

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See our selection of
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Once a Remedy

When mahogany was first brought to England from the Spanish West Indies, some authorities say about 1597, it was thought to have medicinal qualities. First items made were little boxes for ladies dressing tables—to keep the vapors away. A brew was also made.

Home Is Star Of Exposition

Chicago's first Home Furnishings and Electric Living Show will open Saturday at McCormick Place and continue through Sunday, Sept. 22.

The "mission" of the show is to confront Chicagoland homemakers with the best of the new product lines in the home furnishings and electrical industries via the effective medium of completely furnished and coordinated rooms.

It will bring together, under one roof, for the first time, many of the Chicago area's top experts to advise homemakers on both the theory and practice of "how to do it."

THE SPONSORING organizations are the Chicago Retail Furniture Association and the Electric Association.

Nucleus of the show will be dozens of complete living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms, family rooms and dens designed by interior design staffs of Chicago's leading home furnishings dealers. Every major style and period of furnishings will be represented — from traditional to contemporary.

A small number of informative and educational exhibits by manufacturers of furniture, floor coverings, and bedding will also be shown.

THE ELECTRICAL industry will present a gallery of complete all-electric kitchens and laundry centers, special displays of indoor and outdoor lighting fixtures, electric comfort conditioning equipment and home entertainment equipment.

A Show Theater in which experts will present a series of lectures on major phases of furnishings, decorating and modern electric living will be another principal attraction.

Show hours will be from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. daily.

Admission will be $1.50 with children under 12 admitted free. Special passes which will admit bearers for $1 will be widely distributed throughout the Chicago area.

SURROUND SPACE with a ceiling, floor and walls and you have a house. Fill it with people and what have you got?

You have shelter and sanctuary . . . noise and solitude . . . peace of mind . . . a thing of color and light and shadow . . . a fountain of love and companionship . . . a place to hide hurts and soothe wounds.

This is a home. It is the King's Castle, the Queen's Nest and the Child's Universe.

The home environment is not the biggest thing in life, but it is the place where we learn the rules of the game and return from battle. It is a mural, reflecting our "inner" interests and our "outer" achievements.

HOME IS an important place. To the homemaker, perhaps the most important. She wants it functional and efficient for her toil, comfortable, safe and cozy for her family, charming and beautiful for her guests.

As a showcase of products, many of the new goods recently unveiled for professional buyers at trade markets will be introduced publicly far sooner than usual.

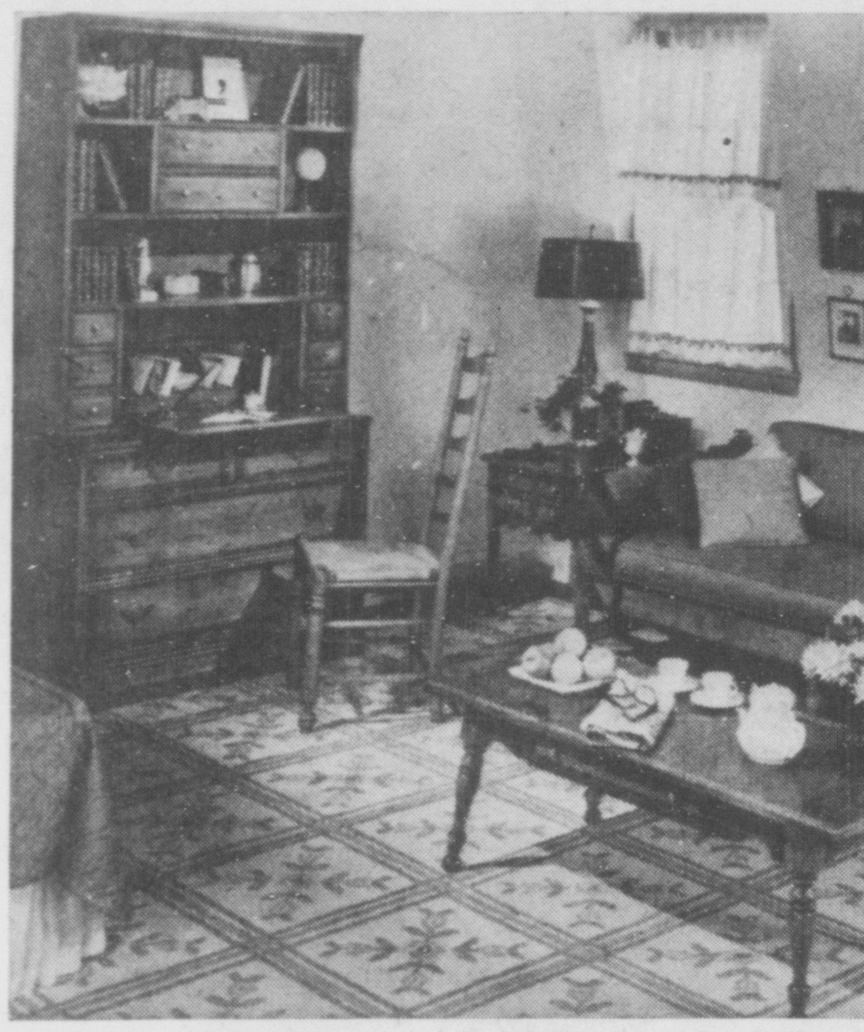
Utilization of these home goods in new or existing room arrangements will be dramatically demonstrated by the medium of completely furnished and designer correlated rooms.

THE VISUAL impact of "seeing it done professionally" will be complemented by the presence of professional interior designers and electrical experts for consultation on individual problems without obligation.

Sales at this show are strictly prohibited. It has been arranged to encourage browsing and discussion and as a convenient one-stop meeting place of homemakers and leading merchants.

Arrangements are being made to set up a 500-seat theater where top authorities will lecture on such subjects as color coordination, furniture arrangement, lighting, the use of floor and wall coverings and accent pieces and similar topics.

There will be no additional charge for admission to the theater. (S2



LET YOUR GUEST ROOM serve double duty and also be a den-study as well as place for sleeping. Instead of using twin beds, a single bed and daybed were combined in this small upstairs bedroom, making it a den for daytime use. The four-drawer chest gives good storage, and topped with secretary deck makes bookcase and writing area. Furniture, from Drexel's American Treasury, is available at Schneller's Colonial Shoppe, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights.

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Let us design a planter, a room divider or a floral centerpiece to complement your decor.
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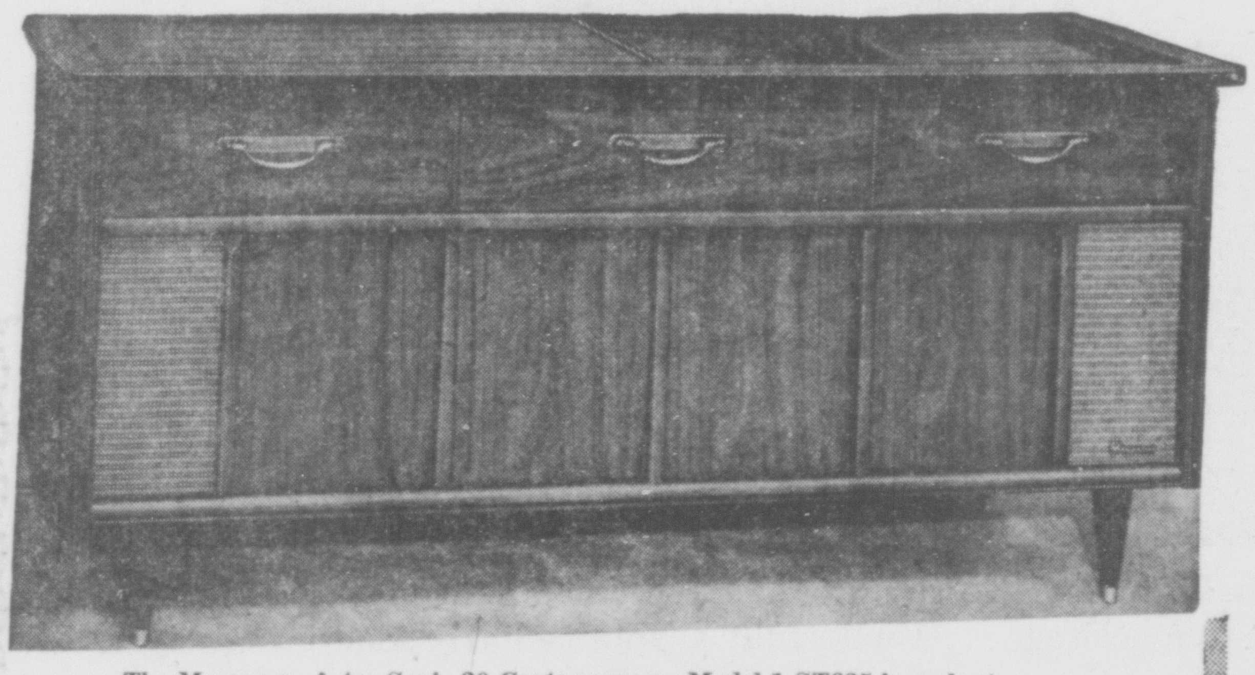

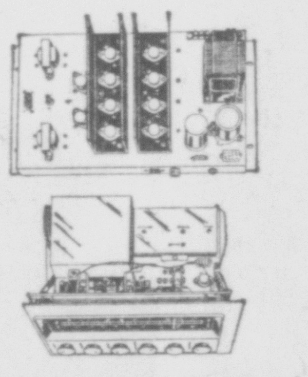

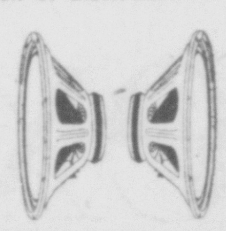

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Vacuum tubes and components damaging heat — the source of most service troubles — are eliminated — in fact, the Astro-Sonic is so reliable that parts are guaranteed for five years — twenty times as long as the standard industry guarantee for tube sets.
Now, large exponential treble horns — ten times as efficient as conventional cone speakers — reproduce treble tones without a blemish of distortion.
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The new "Micromatic 60" record player completely eliminates pitch distortion — for turntable speed is as accurate as your electric clock! The new pickup plays at only 1/10 ounce touch, banishing record and stylus wear — therefore the diamond stylus is guaranteed for ten years, and your records can last a lifetime.

Schneller

Displays Two Rooms at Show

It took him six weeks and he went through more than 1,000 paintings before he chose the right one for his room.

Joseph Schneller of Schneller Interiors, 15 N. Hickory St., Arlington Heights, is using this care to bring to life his ideal of two rooms, a living room and a family room, to be displayed at the Home Furnishings and Electric Living Show Sept. 14 through Sept. 22 at Chicago's McCormick Place.

SCHNELLER'S living room which will be complete with wall papered walls and accessories will be furnished with Drexel's Triune furniture.

Tones of green will be used in Karistan carpeting and Austrian curtains.

The sofa will be a Triune piece in red. Several Drexel chairs in green with red will be used in the setting which will include an octagonal table which will have a Motorola stereo. An accent piece in the living room will be Drexel's new Spanish line, an Esperanto chair. Lamps in the room with white flock wall papered walls will be by Frederick Cooper.

THE FAMILY room will reflect a change of pace with Cushman furniture giving it a formal colonial look. A quilted sofa carries out blue tones of the carpeting and blue-white pattern in the wall. A nine foot long grouping of upper and lower units including a television are done in blue tones, new innovation of Cushman. A card table is set behind one area with a dry sink. Antiques also grace the room. Pictures are done in blue antique with a touch of red.

Schneller and Floma Egan, interior decorator, have designed the rooms which will be on view for the public. No furniture will be sold at the show.

A REDUCTION in admission tickets may be obtained at the Schneller furniture store. Children below 12 years of age are invited free to the show, the first of its kind to be put on in Chicago. It has been compared to the June furniture show only it is open to the public.

Schneller will be in the Triune room throughout the show to answer questions.

The affair will be from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Bedroom Is Quiet Retreat

When decorating a bedroom, be sure and plan it for more uses than just sleeping. It can be your own "Ivory Tower" if properly planned and can offer a quiet place for writing letters, a retreat for reading and catching up your latest magazines or books, or a comfortable spot for having a cup of coffee or knitting.

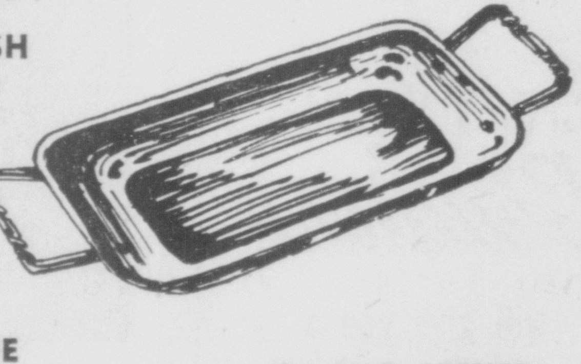
The secret in decorating a bedroom that serves multi-purpose is in the selection of furnishings. In addition to a bed, night stand, dresser and chest, add a desk and chair, which can also double as a dressing table, or a secretary that offers a spot for writing and additional storage for hats, shoes, purses and other items of clothing. Instead of two night stands, try using a desk on one side of the bed. If the room is large enough, use a small loveseat or sofa, so you'll have a comfy spot for reading and daytime resting. Or, even a lounge chair with table and lamp will afford a quiet, restful spot to read.

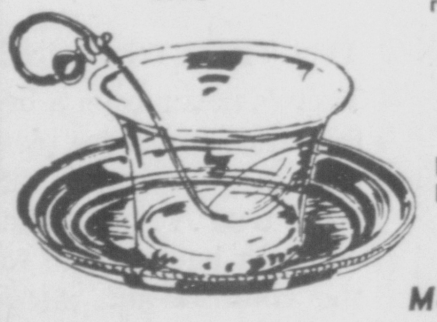
DON'T CLOSE your mind to having a small table for eating in the bedroom. If you're a "late-show" watcher and have TV in the bedroom, it is a spot to spread out that late hour snack, or to have a cup of coffee or hot chocolate. Or, treat yourself to a quiet Sunday breakfast in the privacy and solitude of your bedroom if the family is away at school or off for the weekend.

Put your bedroom to use, enjoy its privacy, solitude and make it your own quiet retreat for daytime as well as night time use. (S2

Greek Origin

Ancient Greek drawings and frescos show tables not unlike our modern cocktail tables, in size and shape, drawn up close to the couch, laden with food and drink. Hardwood tables discovered centuries later were made of oak or olive, inlaid with pearl and metal.





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Eye-Pleasing Communities

New Suburbs Tackle 'Barren' Problem

NEW SUBDIVISION, Lake Briarwood, is an example of bare vertical-horizontal early results of development. Newly planted shrubbery and trees require about five years to take hold. (Staff Photo)

FOUR YEARS AFTER the Civic Betterment Committee in Rolling Meadows encouraged and promoted landscaping, residential areas of the city begin to show the change. A five-year tree planting program was begun last year to replace parkway trees which have died. (Staff Photo)
(S1

Esthetic Setting Stressed

by SONDI BAKER
Staff Writer

Rapidly mushrooming northwest suburbs, showing a definite concern for esthetics, have actively met the challenge of "barren-ness" which faces every new community.

The uniform, sterile, almost nude appearance of new developments cannot be termed attractive by many standards. Yet personal pride in property, plus a little money and long-range planning, overcome common problems and pay dividends to residents within four or five years.

Every community, young and old alike, must do its part.

ROLLING Meadows is perhaps the best local example of an area which has tackled large-scale esthetic problems through the cooperation of the entire city, local landscapers agree.

"Six years ago Rolling Meadows had an insecure, junky appearance," noted Arlington Heights landscaper Harold Klopp recently. "Now there is a complete difference in the atmosphere of the city—that's what time and planning can do."

A Civic Betterment Committee, appointed by the mayor in 1959, was instrumental in the beginning of the city-wide improvement program started when unsightly areas of city were getting out of hand.

Semi-annual community Clean Up Weeks were begun, the first netting about 120 tons of debris and discarded property. Most landowners and developers then cooperated in voluntary landscaping and planting of parkway trees.

Although some commercial property south of Kirchoff Road still lacks landscaping, approximately 80 per cent of the city's esthetic objectives were reached during the past four years.

The Rolling Meadows Park District, running through the center of the city along Salt Creek, was landscaped in 1961 with $120,000 approved in a spring referendum. A five-year plan is being developed by the district, providing for gradual landscaping and improvements of present parks and additional areas.

ROLLING Meadows last year began a five-year tree replacement program, after a survey showed that 600 to 1,000 trees had gradually died out. Approximately $2,000 will be budgeted each year. Replanting, begun in older units of the city, should "catch up to the trouble" by 1965.

The city is currently planning an ordinance requiring all subdividers to provide parkway trees. Other plans include a possible special assessment for street lighting and sidewalks along Kirchoff in the downtown area.

Other areas are also planning ahead or correcting appearance problems.

BUILDERS of Plum Grove Countryside, new subdivisor recently annexed to Rolling Meadows, have an unusual landscaping program which takes full advantage of existing natural landscaping. Medium-sized trees removed from path of nearby Route 53 have been relocated and spotted throughout Plum Grove Countryside.

Additional small trees and shrubbery — "starter sets"— have been installed at 100 new homes. A total of 325 homes will eventually be located in the subdivision.

Bob Main, president of the Plum Grove Woods Homeowners' Association, recently noted it too as well-known for retention of natural beauty. Even fences are prohibited in the rolling, wooded residential area.

PLUM GROVE Estates, still 40 per cent wooded, received a 1957 award of merit from the National Association of Homebuilders for landscaping and development. Herbert R. Anderson, Palatine developer, explained trees and a small lake have been utilized to preserve natural characteristics. Chairman of the volunteer Beautification Committee, Robert J. Clark, added that homeowners are cooperating fully to maintain the natural atmosphere.

An adjacent 100-home development is being planned along the same pattern, according to Ed Strauss of Palatine.

Klopp, who has landscaped much of Plum Grove Estates, emphasized that new developments should strive to retain original naturalness as much as possible.

Patterned parkway tree planting, while it helps a neighborhood's appearance, must be supplemented by unpatterned, irregular lawn. tree planting if naturalness is to be restored to new subdivisions. Trees should be clumped naturally rather than scattered, he added.

THE PLACING of trees benefits individual homes in three ways. A pattern of light and shadow "gives life" to a house; the shade reduces heat retention; and an attractive "frame" is provided.

Klopp advised homeowners to utilize two or three flowering trees or fruit trees, and recommended planting of red maple or other hardwoods. Selection of shrubbery depends largely upon the rapidity of growth and extent of maintenance desired.

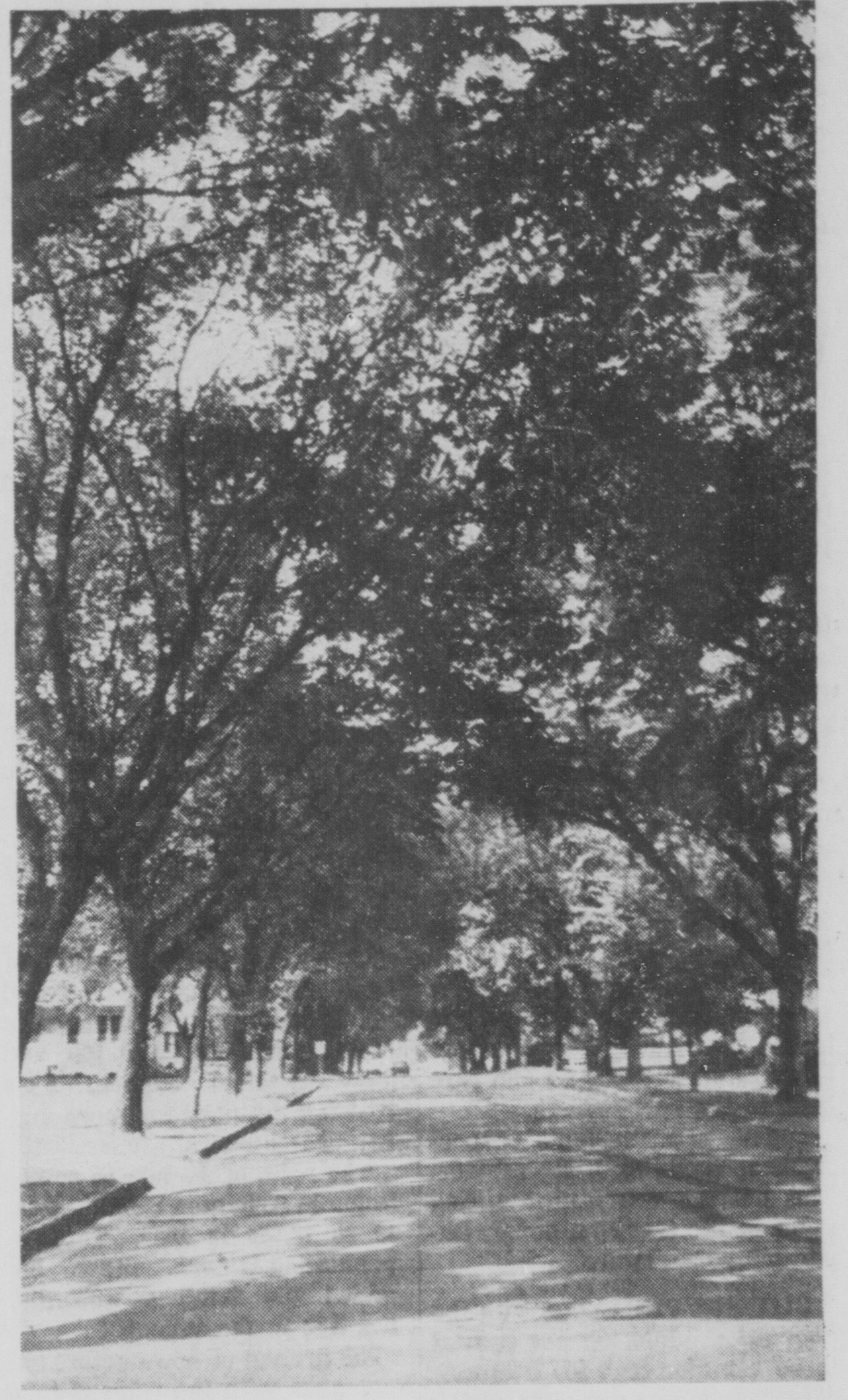
Elk Grove's new industrial park is one noteworthy example of conscientious voluntary landscaping. The entire village is landscaped although park areas could be improved, village officials say. Landscaping contests and the organization of at least two garden clubs in Elk Grove have helped arouse esthetic interests.

MOST OLDER suburbs have passed subdivision-regulating ordinances to insure attractiveness of new portions of their communities.

A typical ordinance, passed in 1959 by Arlington Heights, required developers to grade, seed and plant street trees throughout entire subdivisions. Parkway trees of a uniform species, two inches or more in diameter, must be planted 50-75 feet apart on both sides of the street less than 10 feet from parkways.

Similar Mount Prospect and Elk Grove ordinances state trees must be between 30 and 50 feet apart.

Palatine requires subdividers to plant no more than 40 feet apart. The 1956 ordinance also provides that streets should be curved wherever possible, in an attempt to cut down "the barracks effect," a village official said.



SHADED AVENUES like South May Street, Bensenville, take years to develop, but are objects of long-range landscape planning programs in the northwest suburban area. (Staff Photo)

OLDER SUBURBS, with wel-established landscaping and parkway trees, must also conduct maintenance and replanting programs.

Mount Prospect appropriated $35,000 for tree upkeep—spraying and trimming—this year. Arlington Heights annually spends about $20,000 for tree trimming and $2,000 for spraying.

Replacement programs are also important. Arlington Heights and Elk Grove conducted $2,000 programs this year. Approximately 75 trees destroyed by Dutch Elm disease and paving projects in Mount Prospect were replaced this spring, at a cost of $3,000.

PALATINE IS attempting to replace more trees than die annually. Last year, the second of the reforesting program, 125 trees were planted to replace 80-90 which died. Individual homeowners split the $2,500 expense with the village.

"We're trying to get ahead of the problem," officials explained.

Trees take a long time to grow, at least four or five years before becoming fully established.

"But it is really surprising how much a seedling will grow in that length of time," landscaper Klopp said.

"Trees give a feeling of security and balance completely lacking in vertical-horizontal, bare developments," he noted.

Summarizing the reason growing communities spend time and effort on landscaping, Klopp added, "Trees simply produce a more desirable place in which to live."

Reviews U. S. Land Policies

by JOAN LORENSON

America was the first great nation in the world to be built on the free transfer of land titles, Clarence A. Hendrickson of Hendrickson Realty Inc., 28 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, told the local Rotary Club.

The great step toward a modern world was taken when ownership of land shifted from the lord proprietor or the colonizing company to the individual, Hendrickson said in recounting history of real estate.

During the Revolutionary War period when more than 90 per cent of the population was agricultural, small tenants and farmers wanted land ownership with no restrictions on its use.

Grants of land became a convenient way of paying war veterans. Land grants given to Revolutionary War soldiers in lieu of salary helped populate the Northwest Territory. In 1860 such grants became meaningless when the homestead plan of free land for everybody was adopted.

The ordinance adopted by the Continental Congress in 1785 set up a framework of national policy on land. The ordinance established a system of land surveys on which titles were based. This created identification of land parcels, making land transfer possible. It opened public domain to private purchase at a very low price. It also adopted a title in fee simple with a deed to a specific tract. The same ordinance set aside a section in every township to finance public schools.

LAND WAS divided by a federal survey into townships six miles square and re-divided into sections of 640 acres each. Purchase price was a minimum of $1 per acre plus expenses.

In development of land the land agent played a part, scouting for land for big investors who accumulated land for resale.

Financing is the life blood of any real estate market currently as well as historically, said Hendrickson. The individual lender was the principal source of mortgage financing for the buyer of a home or farm up to the 19th Century. Banks established were created primarily to finance machinery for public works such as canals and other transportation facilities. In 1831 the first building and loan association in the United States was formed.

REAL ESTATE financing as a specialized business began in Chicago with the establishment of the Cody Trust Co. in the 1840s. Attracting eastern investment money to Chicago was the initial function of the firm which became Baird and Warner in 1855.

The oldest existing firm in the operation of real estate services is the Cruickshank Co. of New York. It has been active since that date, first in real estate management but then as broker in real estate transfers. It was developed as an independent management and brokerage company.

National Association of Real Estate Boards founded in 1908 created unity in the real estate field as well as protection and promotion of property ownership, Hendrickson said. A code of ethics was adopted in 1913. This was the first business or trade group to adopt a code of ethics, he added.

IN 1917 the first legal step toward professional status for the real estate business was taken when California adopted the first real estate license law. All 50 states have laws requiring brokers and salesmen to be licensed. To qualify to take a broker's state examination, a salesman must work as a salesman one year in a broker's office or attend school and complete a course in real estate.

The importance of the real estate man is underlined when it is considered that 66 per cent of the total national wealth is represented by land and land resources and improvements, Hendrickson said.
(S-1

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THE ADAM BROTHERS were known as furniture designers that incorporated architecture into their furniture styles. An example are the bookcases adapted from Adam designs and shown used as a pair in this room to create architectural interest. Notice the pediment tops, door panels and beeding trim. From Drexel's Triune group which incorporated three centuries in design, these mahogany bookcases can be found at Schneller Furniture Co., Arlington Market, Arlington Heights.

KIMBALL'S FULL 88-NOTE spinet organ in compact styling has been designed to harmonize with Early American furnishings. Other styles compliment Provincial and contemporary rooms. Available at Roy Baumann Music, 24 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. (S2

Here's Latest Report On Furniture Styles

Pat any woman on the head and you'll find you've recognized a secretly self assured interior decorator. Just as no woman admits to doubts on fashions, menus, or child and husband care, so knowledge of what is "in" or "out" in home furnishings is basic to the female.

Tabulations of a survey of furniture style categories based on numerical showings at the spring and summer furniture markets is material for a "Stump the Experts" party of homemakers.

The American Walnut Manufacturers Association's survey is based on 2,593 new dining and bedroom groups that will be available in stores about now. Furniture manufacturers have to know what homemakers want and will want at least six months before the furniture reaches stores.

EUROPEAN 18TH Century design adaptations are most favored of all by a slight margin. They represent 35.2 per cent of all groups shown. These include French Provincial and French Court types. Italian Provincial is a former favorite, but new are Spanish inspired pieces. Together these account for 17.8 per cent. Late 18th and 19th Century English styles are, as the forecasters say, coming up. But they actually showed up in display rooms as 1.1 per cent of all the styles shown.

By a slim margin, Early American, Colonial and American Federal beat out 20th Century modern in the displays. These early styles span an era in U.S. furniture making history from the middle of the 17th Century to the mid 19th Century. This group accounted for slightly over one third of all showings. Important in this classification are the more numerous groups, in the more elegant Colonial and Federal styles. Cherry, walnut and mahogany are typically used for these.

BUT MODERN'S place in the showings was very close, accounting for just over 30 per cent of all bedroom and dining room groups. What seemed to please the survey takers about this style category is that more modern design is classed as "good design" than heretofore. But diehard advocates of modern design will be interested to know that about 2.3 per cent fewer modern pieces were shown than at last January's market.

Another straw in the breezes of trends is Oriental derived designs. They are seen most frequently in top priced groups at present. Manufacturers and designers hint that some design lines and forms found in Japanese, Chinese, and South East Asian furniture could be a stepping stone toward a new 20th Century furniture style.

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High Fashion With Colonial 'Feel' In Cushman Group

Judging from the popularity it has already attained, Cushman Colonial's Dorset-Mansion Master Correlated Group could prove to be one of the biggest selling items in furniture.

This new line, styled and constructed with the high quality Vermont craftsmanship that Cushman is noted for, provides more versatility and storage space in furnishing any home with colonial furniture. The Dorset-Mansion group is of high fashion quality but with a definite colonial feel and design that blends with the rest of the furnishings. Also, decorator colors are available to provide accent pieces for any room.

THE DORSET-Mansion group begins at the floor with three sizes of pallets, 33", 66" and 99". There is a choice of five bases, each incorporating different detailing. On top of the bases sit six different tops, each with its own individual detailing and uses. These three basic components can be put together in many different combinations and used with anyone of four pieces that do not require a pallet.

Schneller's Colonial Shoppe, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights has the Dorset-Mansion group as well as many other Cushman Colonial bedroom, dining room and living room groupings.(S2

THIS COMBINATION of Dutch Colonial cabinets with two china tops is interesting in that the china tops, with crown glass, have as an option, fluorescent indirect lighting inside at the top and glass shelves. Also, the center section of the bases (another optional feature) is fitted with a high fidelity record player that opens from the top. Colonial yellow, red, blue, green or black can be applied to any of the Dorest-Mansion group by request. These pieces by Cushman Colonial may be seen at Schneller's Colonial Shoppe, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights.

Fall Furniture Fashion

Walnut, Cherry Are Most Popular Woods

Scanning the fall furniture fashion scene with an eagle eye on all that's new and a desire for furniture that will remain in style, the question of the kind and color of wood looms large.

Selection of new dining or bedroom furniture or living room tables or cabinets is similar to deciding on major additions to a wardrobe. Prime consideration is personal preference. But the woman who feels best dressed in tweeds may not want to live with oak or another textured wood.

A good guide to the hardwoods preferred by designers and manufacturers, is a survey made by the American Walnut Manufacturers Association during the mid-summer furniture markets.

AMERICAN black walnut has been a favorite wood for many years and for many different furniture styles. Again this year it was selected for over 27 per cent of all new dining and bedroom groups.

American wild cherry is the next most favored wood, appearing in over 21 per cent of the groups. These two favorites are used for both modern and traditional styles. Both are also used in Early American. But, of course, maple continues outstanding in Early American groups, and was used in almost 18 per cent of total groups shown.

In all, over thirty different hardwoods were shown. Some rare, unusually beautiful figures and colorings appear as accent to the more familiar species. Tied into the style details of Italian and Spanish design adaptations are inlays of elm and myrtle burl.

BANDING AND borders of pale golden avodire and prima vera provide typical 18th Century decoration on English adaptations. These contrast with the rich brown tones of mahogany. Forecasters think mahogany may be more widely used as the 18th Century English styles continue to receive greater favor.

Two American hardwoods, pecan and butternut, were frequently noted in the survey. They are particularly suited to both French and Italian provincial furniture. Designers like both woods for Spanish adaptations. The mellow dark caramel tones, the slight texture and random graceful figure are compatible with the rustic qualities of both styles. Native oak was seen in both country styles and more elegant Spanish type pieces.

Modern designers cautiously edged into a bit more embellishment. Here walnut is highly favored both in solid slim legs and sculptured frames and velvety veneered surfaces. The deep chocolate brown tones are sometimes subtly contrasted with the red-black shades of rosewood. Or sharper contrast of pale straw toned zebra wood or amber hued satinwood may be used for accent.

Egyptian Secret Is Topped Today

A coffer with gabled roof, the "chimney" a round gold knob was one of the finds when King Tut's tomb was opened. It was made of cedar, veneered with ebony. Ivory was inlaid into the ebony in an outlining border on top, sides and ends.

Neither the veneer or inlay was damaged by over 3000 years burial in the tomb. The adhesives used today for hardwood veneered furniture are far superior to those which stood the ravages of 3000 years in Tut's tomb.

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FREE PARKING IN REAR

Suburbs Also Cater To Artist, Egghead

Area Groups Offer Outlets

by JOAN REDDY
Theatre Critic

Critics have used heavy strokes in painting suburban communities as culturally undernourished satellites. But a suburbanite with artistic or intellectual bent will find a wealth of culture — often in surroundings unique to tradition.

Instead of the imposing cultural palaces of the city, he finds his art gallery in a shopping center; his museum in a church; his theater in a school gymnasium.

While an obvious center of interest for northwest suburban art lovers is the Countryside Gallery in Arlington Heights, sculpture, water-colored panorama and oil brushed nudes are likely to be viewed in less expected areas as well.

THE GALLERY'S fiscal picture has been a study in black since opening in November of 1962. The not-for-profit, professionally juried organization caters to the art buyer or art lover between 1 and 4 p.m.

Commercial centers, symbolic of the suburban growth, embellish shops and concourses with professional and amateur objects of art in a bid for shoppers' interest and dollars.

Randhurst, for example, puts it, "This is not only a shopping center. It's part of our civic responsibility to provide a cultural base."

STRIKING PIECES of massive sculpture decorate Randhurst's huge concourses. One of its most delightful cultural achievements is the introduction to art through participating sculpture — pieces for youngsters to climb on and enjoy.

Art and commerce have become bedfellows. Area artists and art leagues find merchants ready and eager to display their work. In fact, Christl Hansen, Mt. Prospect painter and art teacher remarks, "There has been an art fair or exhibit practically every weekend this summer. It keeps an artist busy, just exhibiting."

For every art exhibit, there are four art classes. Culture in the northwest suburbs appears much more a matter of achieving than observing. Park districts, the YMCA, adult education curricula, art leagues, all report art classes well attended.

William Milne, Palatine Park District director and instructor of its art classes says, "I'm very encouraged at the response of adults and particularly people who have little training. Their understanding and appreciation of art has increased along with their ability."

The same organizations providing art instruction offer adult music classes, as well. Preponderence of students enrolled in private music schools are children.

But Ham Olsen, proprietor of a Palatine music store and school, reports one-third of his students are adults. There may well be a number of hootenannies out on the back patio as students demonstrate newly-learned skills with guitar and folk music, if Olsen's observation may be generally applied.

FOR THE MORE experienced musician, there are the community bands and orchestras, such as those of Bensenville, Arlington Heights, Palatine, and Hoffman Estates.

The Hoffman Estates Community Band is illustrative of activity on suburbia's musical front. Originally conceived as a temporary unit for the 1963 Fourth of July Parade, the 35-member band is set on becoming a permanent institution. It has attracted community interest — including a $250 anonymous contribution. Like other groups, it is planning a forthcoming season of concerts.

For 15 consecutive years the Arlington Heights Community Concert Association has been sponsoring professional concerts. This year's series of four concerts, to be held in the newly remodeled Arlington Theatre, already has been sold out.

A member of the association who has worked with it since its inception remarks, "In the beginning we had to work pretty hard to sell tickets, but it gets easier and easier every year."

THE AREA offers little in the way of serious dance performances unless you count the concerts of the covey of youngsters who abound in area dance classes.

But women, too, are busy learning jetes and arabesques. However, dance instructor, Delores Eiler says, "The ladies are most interested in figure control and grace."

An exception, however, is Mrs. F. Vernon Schlexer, Arlington Heights, who along with her husband loves the art of ballet. She began taking lessons along with her daughter Debra, 6, and plans to enter urbanite to the varied amateur theater groups. They range from established organizations in the older towns to the groups that seemed to spring up in the new communities as soon as the grass was in.

A varied repertoire is offered the theater-goer, ranging from musical comedy to more serious drama. But for the classics, he can turn only to the high school productions. Although they often are well staged and directed, they do tend to lack something in the breadth of performance.

The area has two professional repertory theaters which follow the suburban tradition of offbeat surroundings. Stagelight Theater near Wheeling is in a bowling alley, while Country Club Theatre, Prospect Heights, is in a golf clubhouse. Both stick closely to a commercial, light comedy repertoire.

IN AN AREA that has new communities springing out of the landscape, people tend to lose sight of a sense of history. Urban immigrants to Palatine and Arlington Heights have found a sense of historical community identity through association with the local historical societies. Although most of the society members are from "old families," newer sururbanites are attracted, too.

Mrs. Rex Voiz, president of the Arlington group says, "Many of the new people never before lived in a place that had a history or at least a history that seems personal — where you can walk down a street and find a house of an old settler."

While they hope for a permanent museum, the society's collection of paintings, records, household furnishing is now assembled in the North Dunton Street cellar of its curator, Mrs. Milton Daniels.

THE AREA'S only permanent museum, established this past spring, is in the historic chapel of Schaumburg's St. Peter's Lutheran Church. Constructed in 1847 and dedicated in 1848, the weathered brick chapel now houses an exhibit of church and household items from that period.

Significant increases in the enrollments of adult education classes of districts 211 and 214, as well as the interest in Great Books discussion groups, is another indication that suburbanites want and use cultural facilities.

Valerie Kratt, a free-lance writer and teacher of a District 214 course in creative writing is most enthusiastic about the caliber of her students. She finds them full of enthusiasm and willing to work. "They bring a freshness to their work that is wonderful. The classes have produced many things of salable quality."

The northwest suburban area will never flower into a great cultural mecca. Its proximity to Chicago precludes that. But there is much there for the taking.

As a spokesman for the Rolling Meadows Park District says, "A community makes its own culture. Officials have an obligation to put out the facilities of culture, but it is up to the people to take them up."

BALLET IS FAMILY PASTIME for the F. Vernon Schlexer family, 1518 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights. Mrs. Schlexer and her daughter, Debbie, 7, are shown above practicing for their weekly ballet class. A son, 5, will start instruction soon. Father serves as one-man fan club for the family's dancers. The Schlexers are typical of many northwest suburbanites who find creative outlets in area cultural activity. (Staff photo).

Banks Can Help with Home Fix-Up

Are you among the many homeowners who'd like to make some major improvements in their properties but are concerned about the cost?

If so, here's some helpful information that has to do with the key problem you may be wrestling with—namely, just what the chances are of your getting back the investment you make in the planned improvements.

THERE'S OF course no pat answer to this question. However, the mortgage-finance experts of the American Bankers Association point out that bank appraisers are generally free to put a price tag on an improved house that can be as much as 25 per cent more than the average level in the neighborhood.

To tell in advance whether the money put out for a particular improvement will actually be reflected in a home's ultimate resale price isn't always easy—at least for the homeowner.

If you have any questions, one good place you can and should go for answers is your local bank. (S1

Fine Murals

Ceramic tile murals, whether of small mosaic tiles formed into a decorative pattern or of larger glazed units with the pattern built into the actual glaze, are increasingly being used for decorative touches in custom-built homes. (S-1

St. Peter
Chapel
1848

DESPITE NEWNESS of northwest suburbs, these communities have a "sense of history" expressed through various organizations and projects which seek to preserve a record of the past. The northwest area's only permanent museum, established this spring in Schaumburg, is located in the historic chapel of St. Peter Lutheran Church. Built in 1847, the chapel-museum houses exhibits from that period. Pictured at the entrance is Mrs. John R. Sternberg. (Staff photo).

(S-1

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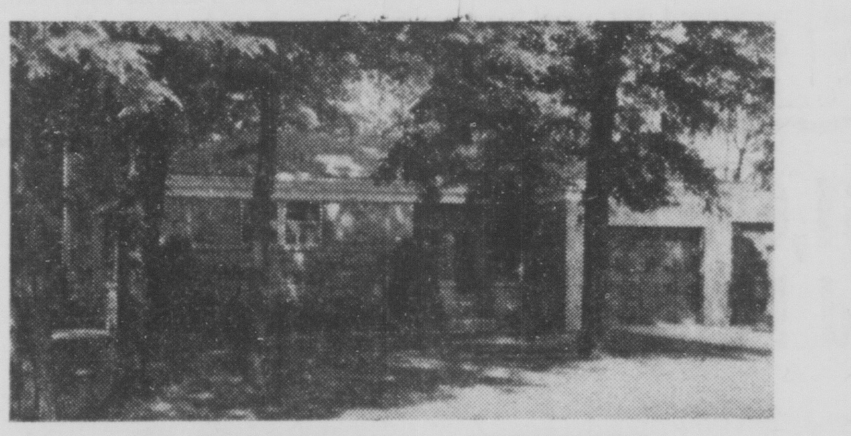
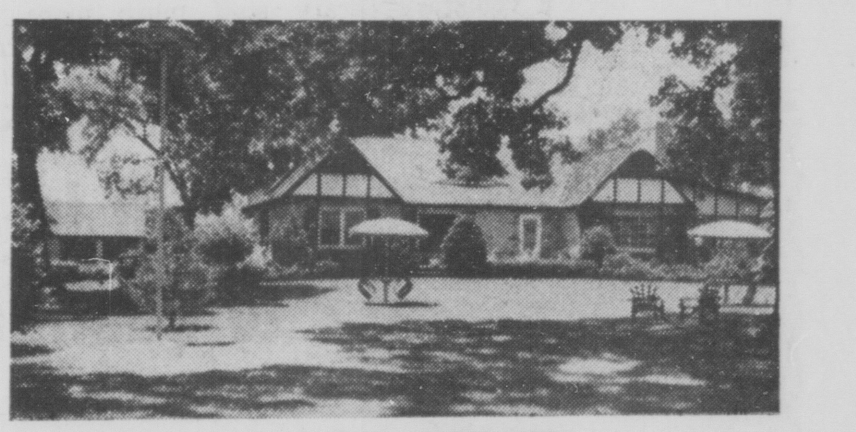


IN BEAUTIFUL "EASTWOOD"
A charming 3-bedroom brick ranch located in a lovely wooded area. Carpeting and drapes in living room and dining area, fireplace in living room, completely paneled basement recreation room, gas heat, attached garage. Close to shopping, transportation and schools. See this at $28,000



COUNTRY "ESTATE"
This Swiss Provincial home on approximately 6½ acres has 5 bedrooms plus family room and Florida room, 2 baths, full basement, 2 fireplaces; also 6-room caretaker's home in rear, plus 2 apartments. Good rental income, 3-car garage, workshop, many, many extras. Will sell for bank appraisal value of $110,000

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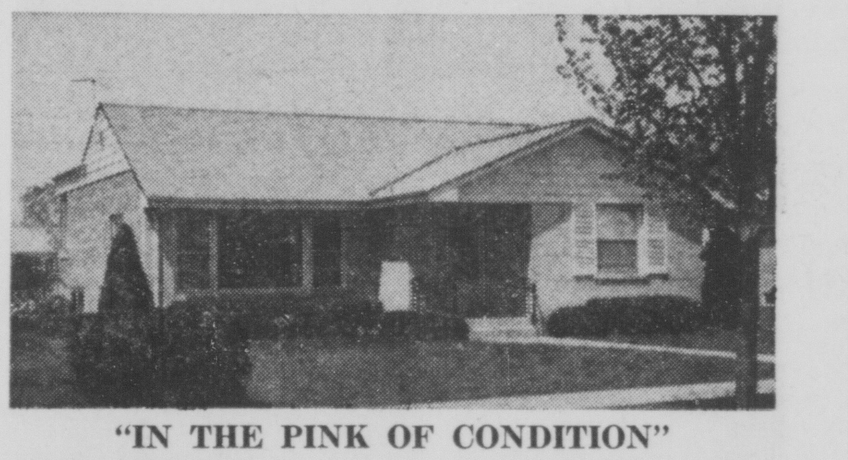
Will sell on contract — this 3-bedroom bi-level, 15x23.7 living room, 18x20 recreation room, has hot water heat, tile bath and powder room. 2-car attached garage. Large lot. Can buy on payments less than rent. $22,900



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BETTER BUYS BY BRUNS

How to Shop for Home Furnishings

Good Design Basic Rule in Selecting

"What do you look for when you shop for your home?" asks Arthur E. Petersen Jr., of The Designer's Shop, Arlington Heights.

Petersen feels the average shopper desires a beautiful home, and, therefore shops for beauty in furnishings. He explains that the beauty sought is equalled in the mind's eye when it sees something that is pretty."

Said Petersen, "When you go out shopping for home furnishings, you don't stop and analyze each chair and table to see if it is good design or not. You may look at a piece and say to yourself 'that's pretty'.

"But, what is beauty? Is it all a matter of individual taste? And what is taste? According to Emerson, 'taste is the appreciation of beauty'.

"It is not the knowledge of what is considered to be beauty by other people or by society in general. Taste is your own appreciation of beauty."

PETERSEN relates beauty to "good design" quite easily. He feels that when you find a furnishing that reflects beauty, it also reflects good taste and good design.

According to Petersen beauty starts with a problem in home furnishings. For example he cites the problem of providing something to sit on for eating at a table.

"An orange crate, in a very direct manner, solves the problem of sitting at the table to eat; but it certainly is not a very inspired solution and can hardly be considered beauty in its capacity as a chair.

"But a fine captain's chair not only provides a very efficient and functional solution, but also appeals to our emotional side; or as we say, is attractive to the eye.

"CONVERSELY, the other way, starting out to create beauty, hoping it will also be useful or functional, has never been successful.

"Beauty cannot be born in a vacuum. It cannot occur without a problem to be solved, any more than you can create a beautiful living room without considering the use or function of the room.

"It is the old story of form following function," said Petersen.

Commenting where beauty or good design is found, Petersen explains, "Of course, you can find it everywhere around you, but the easiest and surest place is in nature.

"We defined beauty as, among other things, naturalness and what could be more natural than nature?

"It is the one great source of inspiration readily available to anyone and designers today are going back to nature more closely for their inspiration. Consider for a moment a maple tree in autumn, an onion sliced in half, and the trunk of a gnarled old oak.

"THE MAPLE in autumn at the height of its color is a lovely thing to see out the car window as you're driving past. Stop for a moment and walk up to it.

"See what makes up this beauty. You'll find yellow-green leaves and yellow leaves, and yellow-orange leaves and orange leaves and orange-red leaves and red leaves, and even red-green leaves.

"And it is this almost infinite variation of color blends that makes up this beauty, and the contemporary designer tries to capture this in a carpet by copying the way nature uses color.

"The next time you slice an onion or a cucumber or a green pepper, take a look at the marvelous patterns that nature creates. Notice how the rings of the onion are unevenly spaced. The contemporary designer copies this in his textiles.

"And finally, think of the trunk of the oak tree. From a distance it's just a dark brown shape. But walk up very close and examine the bark, and you'll find a fascinating texture;

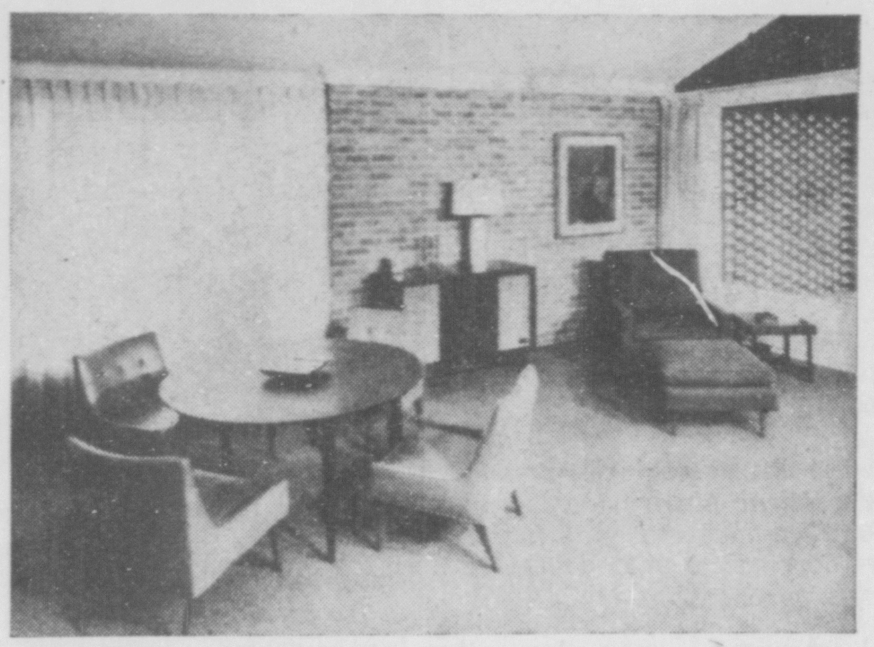
"One which might very likely have inspired some of the exciting new textures in comtemporary upholstery fabrics, and which certainly inspired the varying types of high and low pile carpeting known as 'tree-bark' patterns."

CONTINUING WITH his description of beauty and design, Petersen said "And now the big question, 'why bother with all of this anyhow?' Well, you can go out and buy 'good design' without understanding it or knowing why it is good;

"Or, you can have your home furnished in good taste by a professional decorator.

"But, it's like the difference between hearing a book review, and reading the book. It is your own understanding of these things that makes them worthwhile owning;

"It is not the furnishings themselves, but it is your appreciation of their beauty, of their good design, that will make your every day life more interesting and more exciting," Petersen concluded. (S2



THIS VIEW OF THE Fornier living room shows end opposite to the fireplace with a game table arrangement where family often has light meals as well. The home's nature motifs include the natural brick fireplace, and the use of natural materials such as oiled walnut furniture and ceramic and glass lamps.

NATURE CAN INSPIRE an interior scheme, too. This living room of Mr. and Mrs. William Fornier of Long Grove was largely inspired by the landscape surrounding their modern house built by architect Dennis Blair of Barrington.

There's a Lot of Living In Today's Dining Areas

So many new homes and apartments have separate dining rooms or dining areas that furnishings for dining have renewed interest. These are in addition to the thousands of pre-war homes and apartments with dining rooms, still in use in the Chicago area.

A room just for dining, for entertaining and family use, is a tremendous convenience, and most families want it if possible — hence its return after years of being combined with kitchen or living room. But a room that is used for an hour or so only once or twice a day is a luxury, points out the Better Home Furnishings Council of Greater Chicago.

THE COUNCIL, made up of leading furniture stores and departments throughout the Chicago area, suggests a dining room or area so arranged and furnished that it has uses between meals, too.

If, for example, the dining table is of convenient shape and size, it can be used as a game or card table after supper is cleared away; during the day children can write or draw at it. The homemaker having friends in for coffee can make it a little occasion by serving it in the dining room instead of the kitchen, at no trouble to herself except carrying a tray a few feet.

Some families have their television set in the dining room. Others, taking advantage of the abundance of wall space left after the buffet and china or breakfront have been placed, line the walls with shelves for books (few living rooms have enough bookcase space), prized collections, from salt and pepper shakers to Indian arrowheads, plants, records, or what have you.

SELECTION OF a dining table should depend on the size and shape of the room; the number in the family; the usual number of guests entertained at one time, and the possible uses to which the table may be put, says the Better Home Furnishings Council.

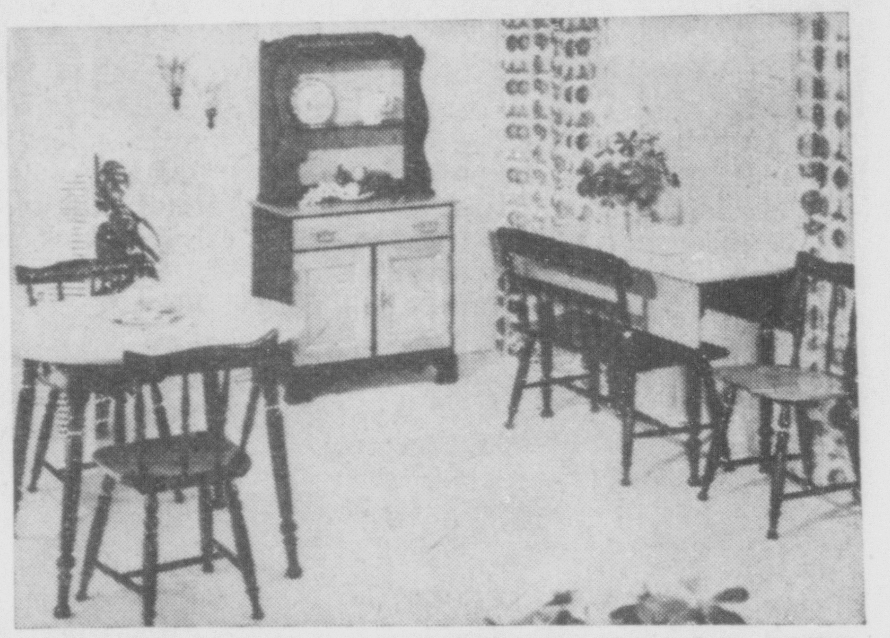
Many of the dining tables shown in stores today have tops of plastic, either in wood grain pattern to match the table base and legs, or in a solid color. A plastic top is a lifesaver if the table is likely to be used for games and children's play, and, of course, is helpful also in avoiding damage when food and beverages are spilled during meals.

Tables may be round, square, oval or rectangular. Most can be adjusted in some fashion to become larger, with drop leaves, extensions, and the like.

One style popular for many years and becoming more so is the harvest table, which has drop leaves along the long edges. When they are down, the table is a very long, narrow one, good against a long wall or as a console against the back of a sofa. With leaves raised, such a table will seat eight or ten, usually.

ROUND TABLES are often seen and have advantages, especially in a small or middle-sized family. If an expansion model, the round table becomes oval. If not expandable, it is usually on a pedestal base, which means no legs to get in anyone's way. Round tables seat more persons than square ones of approximately equal top size.

New types of mechanisms and hardware have made possible long extension tables, to seat 10 or 12 or even more, without extra supports at the center, again avoiding the problem of legs in the diner's way. Extension tables can be made to accommodate more people than drop-leaf models. Drop leaves, on the other hand, require no storage space for the leaves. (S2



AMONG POPULAR STYLES of dining tables today are the two shown here—a round one which, with extension leaves, can be made into a long oval; and a harvest table, right, a long narrow piece when the leaves are down but which seats a large number of people with the leaves raised. Both of these are maple with black trim and gold accents in Early American styling. Available at Petersen Interiors, 544 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and Wieboldt's at Randhurst, Mount Prospect.

Mirror Habit Makes Reflex Action of Good Grooming

Families who make a habit of glancing into a mirror each time they leave or enter a room, will find good grooming can become as automatic as breathing for parents and children alike.

That's the opinion of Margaret Pilliod, interior designer of Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company, who points out that there are dozens of handy places to hang mirrors in a home, many you probably never thought about.

FOR EXAMPLE, she suggests that the kitchen is second only to the bathroom as a logical mirror location, yet it's usually the last room in the house to be considered.

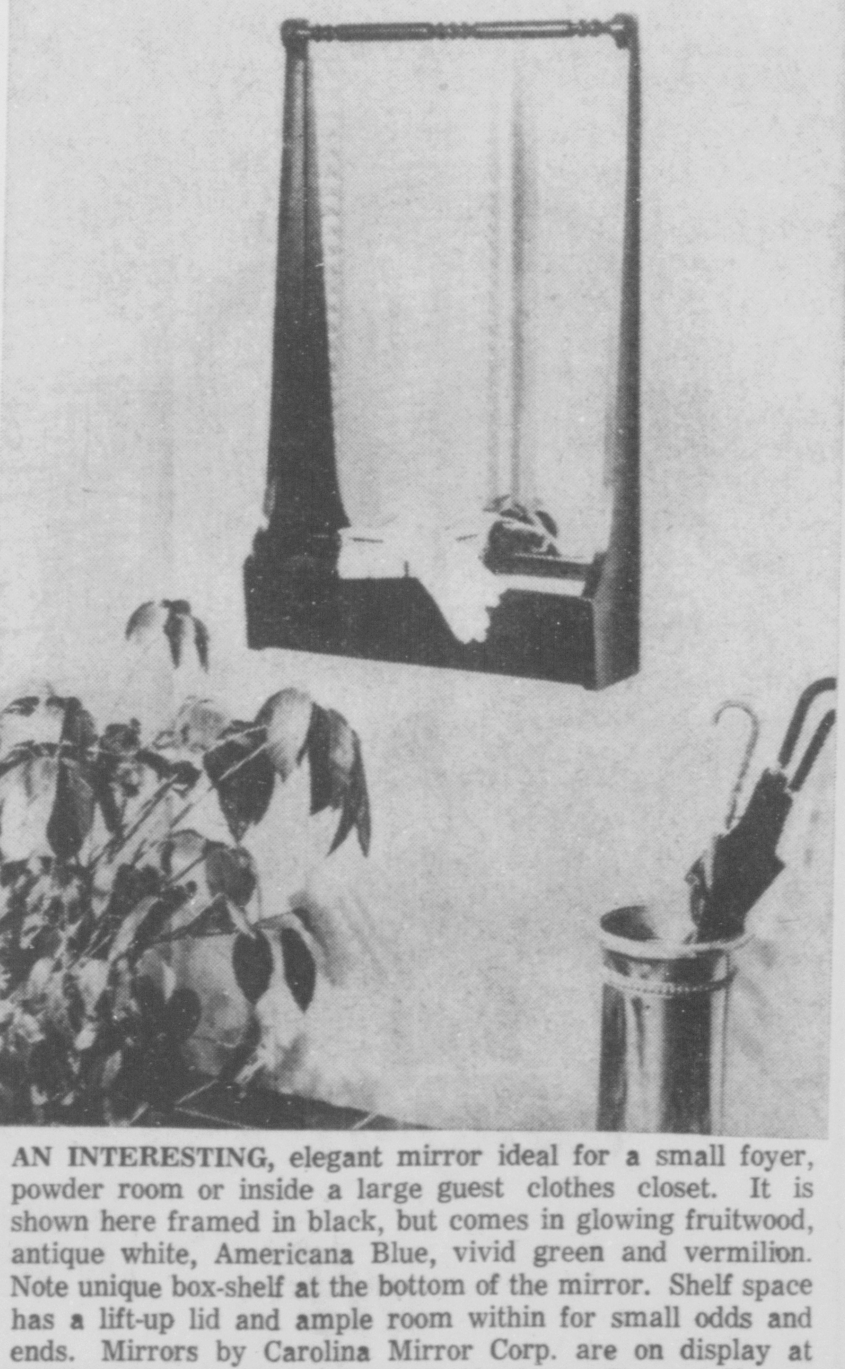
"Try hanging a small framed mirror on the kitchen wall, and mount a shelf just below it to hold lipstick and other accessories," Miss Pilliod advises. "Or, better yet, where you have enough space, make a three-way mirror by hinging together three inexpensive picture frames in which mirrors have been mounted. You'll find that after cooking, washing dishes or cleaning, it will be a welcome spot to add a touch of make-up before answering a ring at the door or joining friends in the living room."

IN EITHER the bathroom or bedroom, a full-length mirror will provide insurance against walked-over shoes and exposed slip hems going undetected. A handyman husband can install one easily. All he needs to do is measure the height and width of the door to guide in getting the correct mirror size. Don't worry about the number of recessed panels which a door may have as a standard 60-inch high mirror will cover them all.

"A vanity table in the bedroom or dressing room is another necessity," Miss Pilliod said. "A custom built piece fitted with a mirror top and lots of drawers and compartments is the perfect answer when it comes to having a place to keep cosmetics in order. However, a perfectly workable vanity can be made from a small, single-drawer table with a framed Parallel-O-Plate mirror above it. You can also use the same table equipped with a three-way mirror to gain a full view of your appearance."

A FRAMED mirror in the living room is a decorative as well as useful accessory, the designer explained. It helps add a feeling of space to the room while doubling the beauty of the decor.

One spot not to be overlooked, she cautioned, is a full-length "last-minute mirror" near the front door to aid in making final adjustments before going out, and to similarly help arriving guests.



AN INTERESTING, elegant mirror ideal for a small foyer, powder room or inside a large guest clothes closet. It is shown here framed in black, but comes in glowing fruitwood, antique white, Americana Blue, vivid green and vermilion. Note unique box-shelf at the bottom of the mirror. Shelf space has a lift-up lid and ample room within for small odds and ends. Mirrors by Carolina Mirror Corp. are on display at Heights Glass & Mirror, 1616 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

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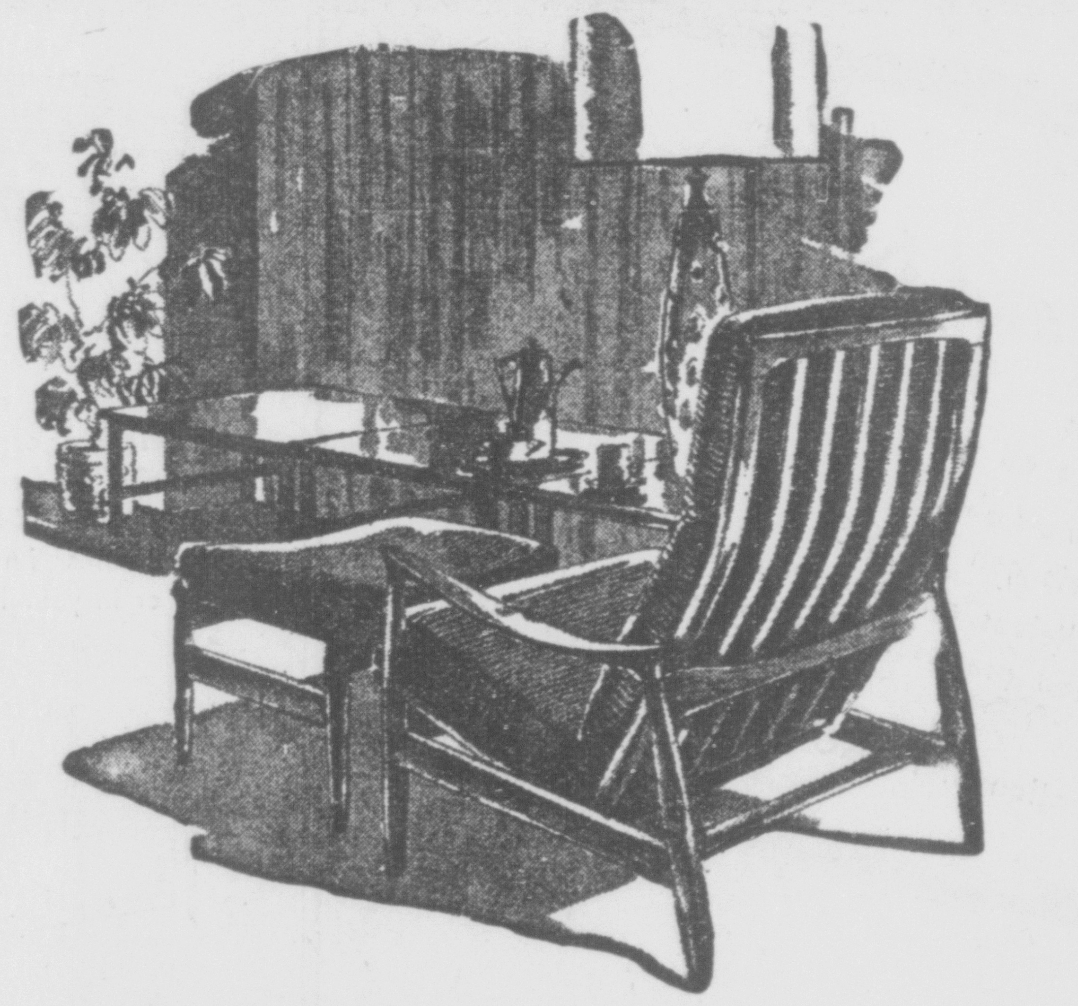

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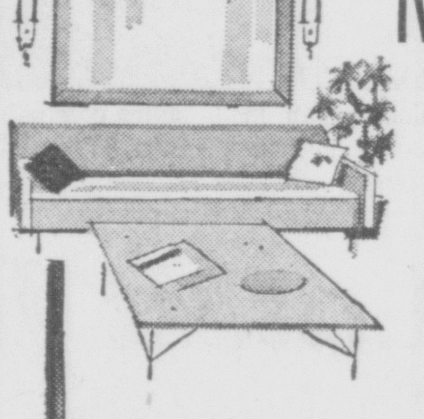

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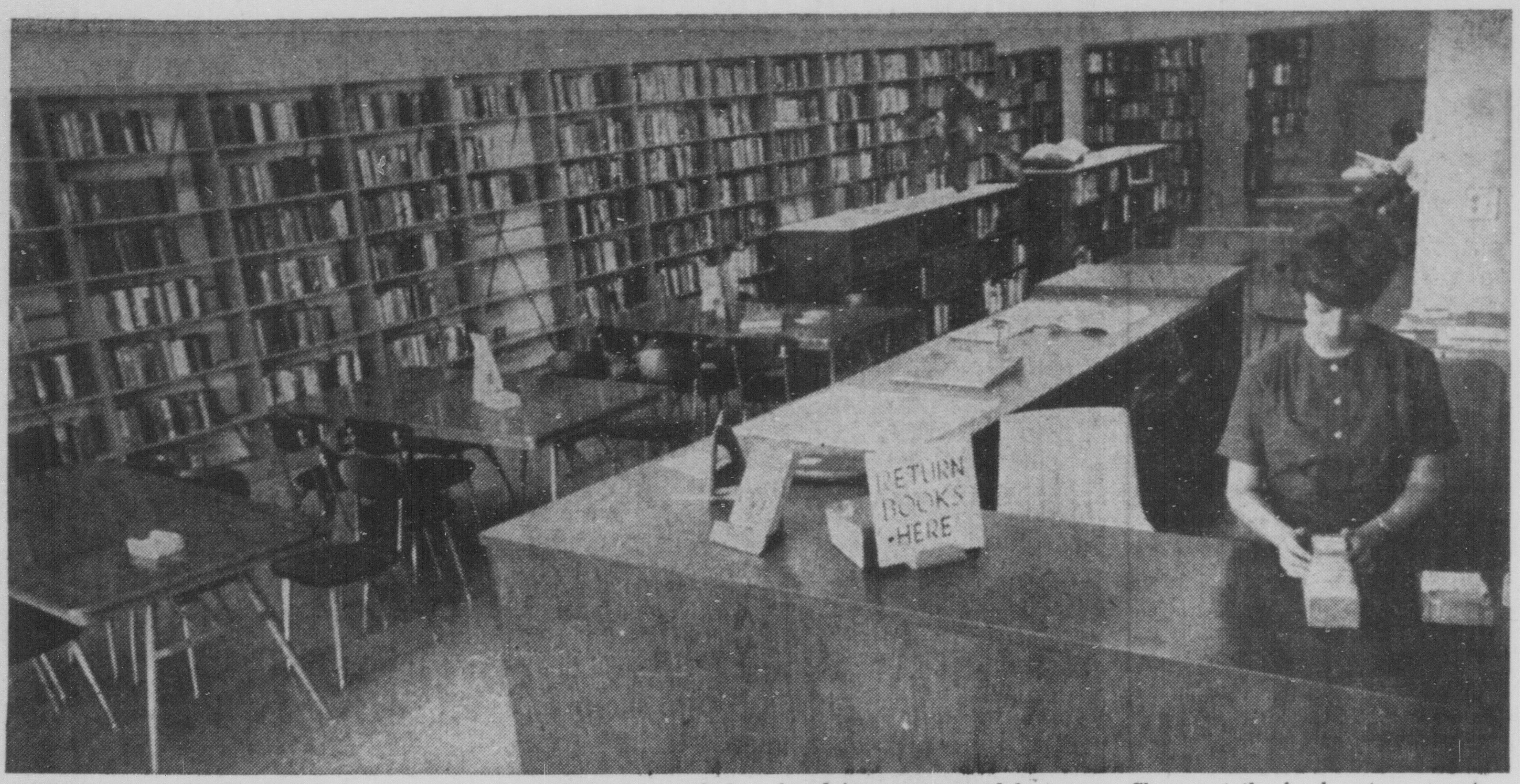

THIS SLEEK NEW ROOM is representative of the expanded facilities being provided by northwest suburban libraries. It is in the Roselle Public Library and was financed by a $62,000 bond issue approved last year. Shown at the book return counter is Susanne Stumph, 221 Town Acres Lane, Roselle.

Suburban Zest for Books

Area Libraries Keep Pace with Growth

by BOB CUMMINS
Associate Editor

Library needs, especially of children, have not been forgotten in the rapid growth of suburban communities.

Each year sees some new step taken in almost every town either to establish a library, if the town is small, or expand and improve its services if the community is larger and better established.

Just take a look at some of the activities on the library front in the northwest suburbs during the past year!

Among the larger villages, Mount Prospect held an open house last Nov. 4 to show the voters what their $250,000 bond issue had provided.

Facilities at the library had been tripled.

FEATURED WERE much larger children's and young people's sections as well as a new reference room.

Before the enlargement, many students were forced to sit on the floor during after-school and evening study hours.

The number of books at the Mount Prospect library has grown from about 6,600 in 1950 to around 32,000 today.

"The new facilities are almost a dream come true," exclaimed Mrs. Roy E. Schlemmer, head librarian.

AMONG THE smaller communities, Wood Dale approved creation of a tax-supported library district last November by a vote of 327 to 75.

Previously, the Wood Dale library had been a voluntary effort, which had succeeded in constructing a modern building, but which the voters deemed insufficient to keep up with the needs of the rapidly growing village. Hence approval of the tax-supported library district.

The district form of library organization does not follow village lines, but roughly the lines of Wood Dale School District 7, instead.

THE NEIGHBORING Bensenville library is likewise organized on a district basis, with its lines approximating those of Bensenville School District 2.

A new development during the year at the Bensenville library was the addition of a record collection, which is being augmented regularly.

An important development at the Palatine library the past year was the opening of a new children's room. The library space was expanded about one-third with the construction of the new basement room.

GIRL SCOUTS helped the library staff move more than 6,000 books to the new room.

In Rolling Meadows, **increased circulation at the library made the need for future expansion apparent.**

Last winter, Don Hartung, president of the library board, wrote to the city plan commission asking it to consider the suitability of a downtown site for a future library building.

"The library board is interested in securing land as a future site," Hartung wrote. "We do not anticipate the need for a new building for at least five years, but we are concerned because vacant land is rapidly disappearing."

DURING THE past year, the Rolling Meadows library added a vestibule and two walkways as part of its continuing remodeling program.

Roselle library was another one to expand during the past year, as the result of voter approval of a $62,000 bond issue.

The Wheeling library recently moved to a larger central location in the downtown aea.

THE ELK GROVE Village library was another one which shifted its children's department to a separate room in the past year, with resulting relief of crowded conditions.

A year-end report in Elk Grove showed the activity of a typical suburban library. The Elk Grove library circulated 50,934 books in 1962, and registered 882 new borrowers during the year.

One of the newest libraries in the area is the Schaumburg Township library, which opened early in January in a frame ranch house on Roselle Road as its temporary quarters.

ALL BOOKS of the former Arthur Hammerstein library, a private non-profit organization, were included in the new library. The Hammerstein library had been forced to close when classroom space used in Hoffman School became needed for school use.

Another new library which opened during the past year was Addison's, following approval of creation of a municipal library in a referendum held in July, 1962.

Because tax money did not become available for a year, the library depended heavily on volunteer help and the loan of 2,200 books from the state library.

RESPONSE TO the call for volunteers to open the library was called "tremendous."

Twelve volunteer women librarians and 18 more housewives and high school students got the library into operation and kept it going.

And during the first four weeks of operation, 1,072 persons were issued library cards!

The Addison experience is typical of the zest for books that is constantly growing in the northwest suburbs and keeps library boards busy planning and providing ever more library services! (S1

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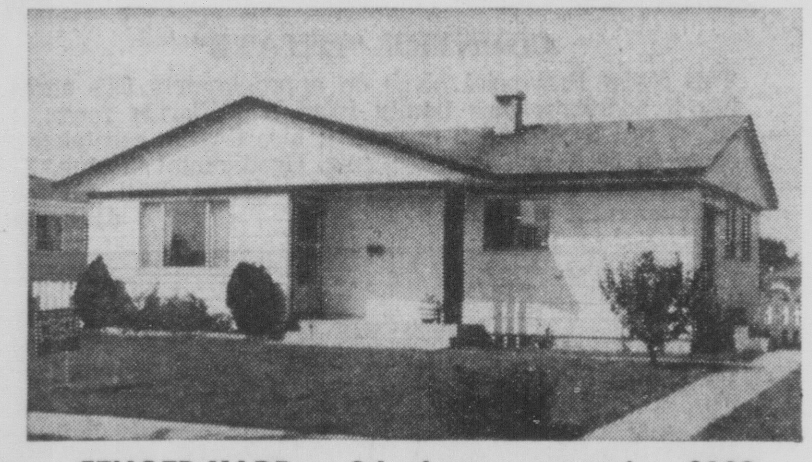

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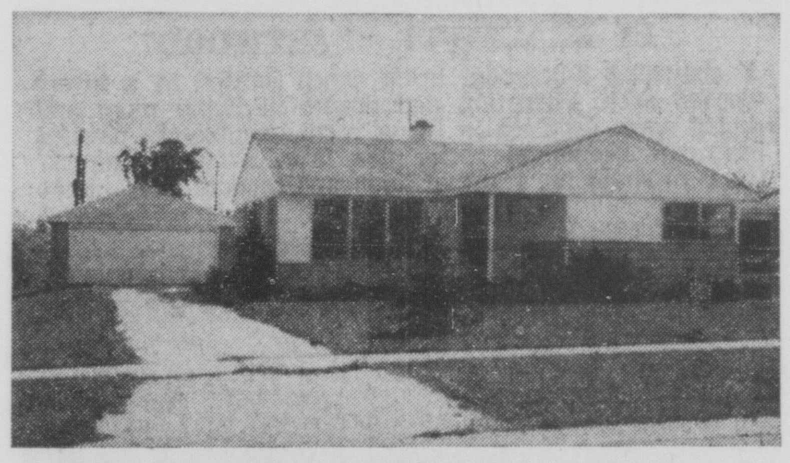
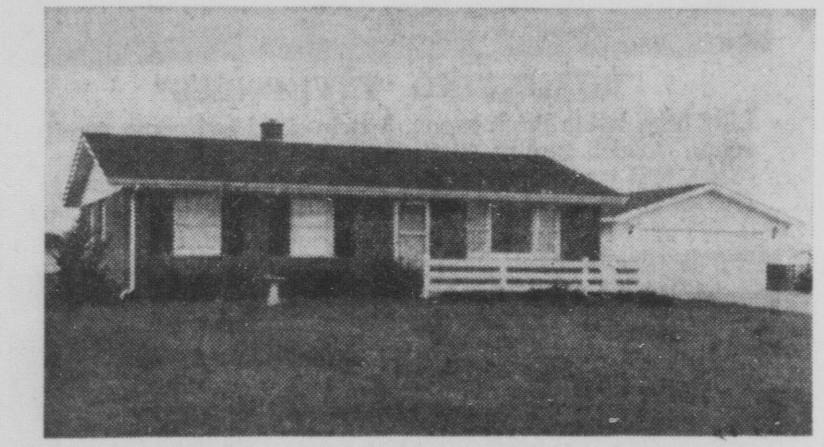
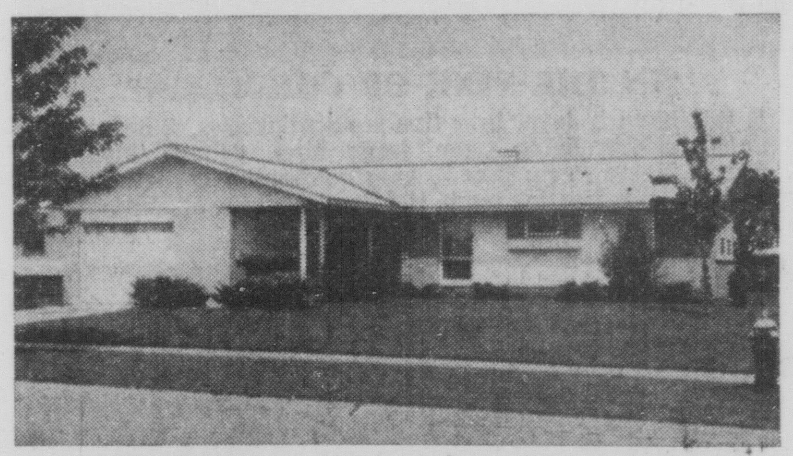


EXTERIOR FRESHLY PAINTED — 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage $15,900.



LARGE LOT — 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2½-car garage — Asking $22,250.



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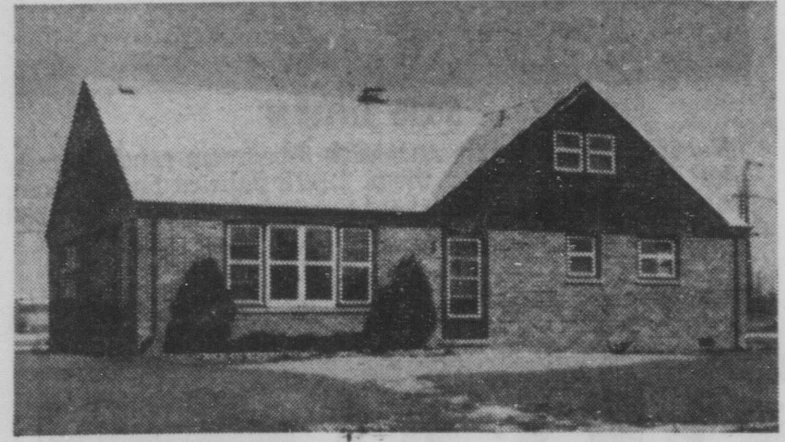

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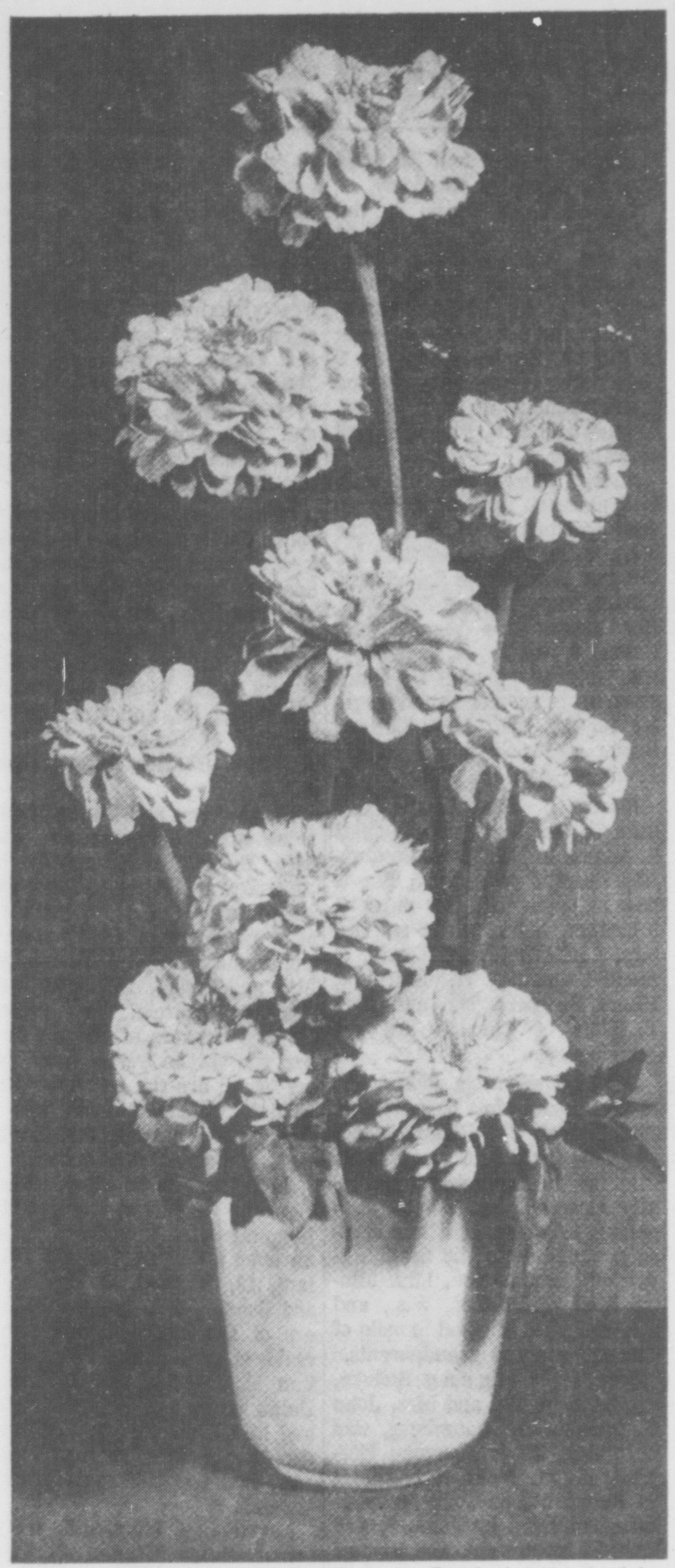

ALL ROOMS ARE ENHANCED by a floral accent. A rich decorative feature such as this long-lasting artificial arrangement can be designed especially to suit your decor by Hazel Stolz, flower designer at Bowen Hardware, 121 E. Davis, Arlington Heights. (S2

How Furnishings Assist Family Unity

(Editor's Note: The following article is based on the comments and opinions expressed in an interview with a noted Pediatric Neurologist associated with a leading medical school.)

Love and acceptance are unquestionably the best "furnishings" for a child's home, be it a shanty or showcase. Yet this home — this child's center of the universe — includes its furnishings, and they are part of all the things that say home to him. It only follows that they can work with or against the more important emotional climate in the home.

As the Home Furnishings Industry Committee often points out, furnishings can help parents in teaching responsibility and sharing. They can be part of the child's first knowledge of color, form and artistic appreciation. More importantly, they can underline the experiences of growing up, loving and living within a family.

FAMILY conferences on the acquisition of any major home furnishings can increase the family communicative spirit and give the child a sense of participating in family decisions. Even small children can be very definite in their preferences.

The child whose mother lovingly creates a home for the family's enrichment is indeed fortunate. The active boy or girl who feels he is an intruder in his parent's well ordered house, among their treasured possessions, can absorb very negative feelings.

This is not to say it is advisable to pack away all expensive objects and avoid fine home furnishings. Quite the contrary. It is also in the home that a child should be trained to care for valuable possessions.

FINDING THE happy medium is more a matter of common sense than anything prescribed. A child-proof table for everyday dining is more conducive to congenial family meals than a highly prized antique. On the other hand, a formal dining room setting or the "good" sofa in the living room can be instruments for teaching your children the principles of becoming a young lady or gentleman.

In furnishing and planning a home, space or the lack of it, often becomes a problem. A good rule of thumb is to allow the space for a child to grow as he grows. A newborn likes rather confined areas; his space requirements are negligible. As he begins to explore, he needs room, an unprohibited play area. When his interests and possessions accumulate, his space needs continue to grow. He usually becomes firecely possessive about those things that belong to him. Consequently, he needs an area that is exclusively marked his, even if it's only a corner.

It is well to keep in mind that too abrupt a change can upset a child. Children cling to the familiar. A change from crib to youth bed, then to standard bed, can bother the child if he is unprepared or simply not ready for the change.

BY THE TIME the boy or girl reaches adolescence, his space needs have drastically increased. It is during the teenage period that he seeks and needs privacy.

It may not be possible for each child to have a private room, but there are many ways to increase the feeling of privacy.

There is one pitfall you want to avoid when two or more children are sharing a room. An older child will resent having the same restrictions placed on him as may be necessary for the younger child.

WITH CAREFUL planning, perhaps the addition of a room divider, an extra desk or chests, parents can help growing children avoid unnecessary frustrations and resentments.

This is, then, not a matter of furnishing a picture book home. The most professionally designed, decorated and staffed house will not make a home. But a thoughtfully furnished home, on any budget, can play an integral part in creating a healthy environment for the developing child. (S2

Old Finish Required Hard Work

The process of finishing furniture used by Chippendale and other 18th Century cabinet makers would double the cost of today's furniture. And it was not as durable as most of our modern finishes that require no care. The process involved more "elbow grease" and time than actual material. The equipment was a rag soaked in linseed oil around which was wrapped another dipped in shellac and gum arabic. This was rubbed on the raw surfaces of the furniture with a circular motion, until the pores were filled. More than a month was required to apply the number of coats necessary to achieve the desired degree of lustre. A good housekeeper continued the process weekly. Modern hardwood finishes require only dusting.

Worn Mattress Frays Tempers

Worn mattresses can wreck your disposition and perhaps your health. Yet many people pass along worn mattresses to children, in the name of economy, then wonder why the child is cross, irritable and tired. Sleeping on a handed-down mattress can even endanger the child's health, because of poor sleeping posture.

According to a recent survey, the average life of a mattress is 10 years, says the National Cotton Council. If your family is sleeping on mattresses older than that, check them for signs of wear and need for replacement. (S2

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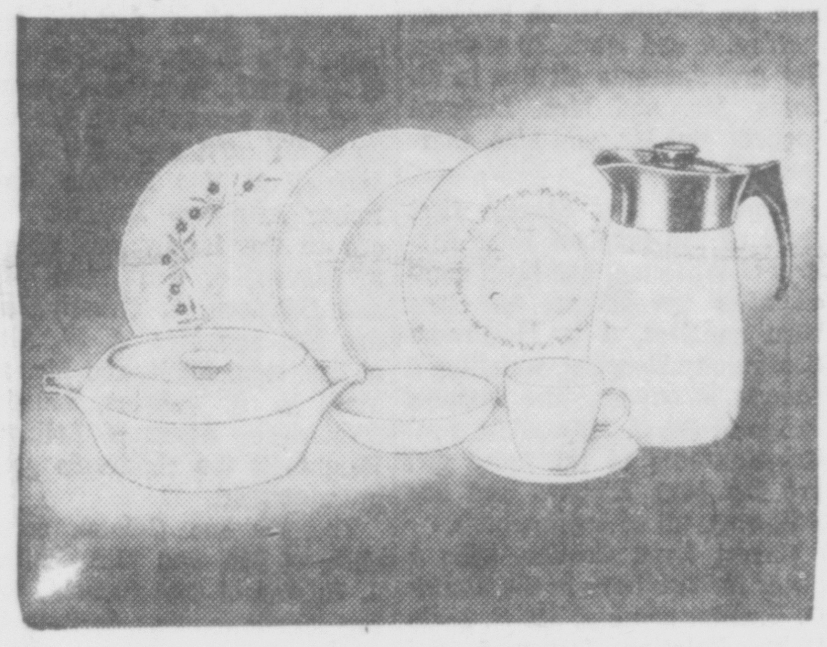

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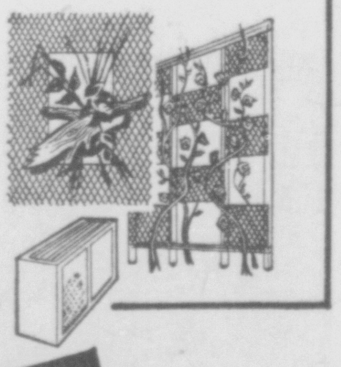

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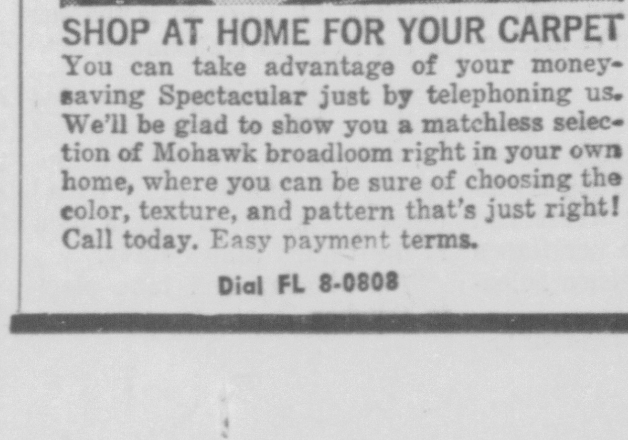

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301 Lonnquist
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

204 Hiawatha
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

131 South Dwyer
Arlington Heights, Ill.

308 South Wa-Pella
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

7 South William St.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

232 Beverly Road
Barrington, Ill.

240 Beverly Lane
Barrington, Ill.

620 Banbury
Arlington Heights, Ill.

87 George Road
Wheeling, Ill.

315 Circle Dr.
Palatine, Ill.

831 Skyline Drive
Barrington, Ill.

1015 N. Harvard
Arlington Heights, Ill.

2409 Meadow Drive
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

118 S. Wa-Pella
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

632 S. Edward
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

944 S. Vail
Arlington Heights, Ill.

724 S. State
Arlington Heights, Ill.

922 N. Kennicott
Arlington Heights, Ill.

319 E. Orchard
Arlington Heights, Ill.

400 W. Willow
Prospect Heights, Ill.

3104 Fremont
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

1119 N. Harvard
Arlington Heights, Ill.

604 South Can-Dota
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

206 N. Lincoln
Arlington Heights, Ill.

146 E. Norman Drive
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s Country Club
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orth William
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

311 S. Can-Dota
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

210 S. Gibbons
Arlington Heights, Ill.

122 S. Wa-Pella
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

1522 N. Kaspar
Arlington Heights, Ill.

435 S. Evergreen
Arlington Heights, Ill.

2302 Theda Lane
Palatine, Ill.

309 S. Harvard
Arlington Heights, Ill.

304 Berkshire
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

1207 W. Busse
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

826 N. Kennicott
Arlington Heights, Ill.

532 S. Belmont
Arlington Heights, Ill.

1208 W. Busse
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

216 N. Forest
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

506 Go-Wanda
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

103 N. Waverly
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

118 N. Forest
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

126 Howe Terrace
Hillcrest Acres
Barrington, Ill.

1520 N. Kennicott
Arlington Heights, Ill.

107 Stevenson Lane
Fairview Gardens
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

824 North Ridge
Arlington Heights, Ill.

610 S. School
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

303 E. Willow
Prospect Heights, Ill.

407 S. Hough
Barrington, Ill.

834 N. Walnut St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

584 Eton Drive
North Barrington, Ill.

20 S. HiLusi
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

413 N. Forest
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

215 S. Waterman
Arlington Heights, Ill.

642 MacArthur
Palatine, Ill.

1608 Johanna Terrace
Arlington Heights, Ill.

624 S. Edward
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

253 Michael St.
Mt. Prospect, Ill

415 N. State
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748 Divisio
Barrington,

2502 Robin
Rolling Meac

105 S. Wa-Pe
Mt. Prospect, Il

515 N. Forest
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

1818 E. Euclid
Arlington Heights, Ill.

10 Hilltop Drive
Lake In The Hills
Algonquin, Ill.

428 Greenwood La
Timberlake
Barrington, Ill.

625 S. Albert
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

1911 Bonita
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

414 S. Dunton
Arlington Heights, Ill.

1534 Fernandez Place
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Lot 132
Hillcrest Acres
Barrington, Ill.

205 W. Euclid
Arlington Heights, Ill.

304 Drury
Arlington Heights, Ill.

215 N. Stratford
Arlington Heights, Ill.

721 N. Fernandez
Arlington Heights, Ill.

402 N. Wheeling Rd.
Prospect Heights, Ill.

804 South Can-Dota
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

240 Cindy Lane
Wheeling, Ill.

506 S. Emerson St.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

519 S. Pine
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

226 Raupp I
Buffalo Grove, Ill.

109 North Forest
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

403 W. Lonnquist
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

117 North Pine
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

813 See-Gwun
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

21 N. Forrest
Arlington Heights, Ill.

307 N. Pine
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

214 N. Emerson St.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

1209 Highland Drive
Prospect Heights, Ill.

2903 Wilke
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

2407 Cedar
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

254 N. Babc
Palatine, Il

18 Audr
Mt. Prosp

124 Howe
Hillcrest A
Barrington,

211 N. Elm
Prospect Hei

1830 North R
Arlington Heig

111 N. Kenilwor
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

1 South Audrey
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

1705 Bonita
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

411 North Hickory
Arlington Heights, Ill.

1104 N. Douglas
Arlington Heights, Ill.

307 North Patton Avenue
Arlington Heights, Ill.

501 S. Elmhurst
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

502 S. Wa-Pella
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

308 N. Patton Avenue
Arlington Heights, Ill.

481 West Daniels
Palatine, Ill.

906 N. Mitchell
Arlington Heights, Ill.

834 N. Haddow
Arlington Heights, Ill.

509 S. Phelps
Arlington Heights, Ill.

617 N. Eastwood
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

221 S. Patton
Arlington Heights, Ill.

706 N. Stratford
Arlington Heights, Ill.

709 Lams Court
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

912 Emerson Court
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

922 N. Princeton
Arlington Heights, Ill.

103 Prospect Drive
Prospect Heights, Ill.

120 S. Lancaster
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

420 S. Donald
Arlington Heights, Ill.

1115 North Patton Ave.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

902 E. Olive St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

620 N. Russel
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

213 Waverly
Pinegate Highlands
Palatine, Ill.

715 South Louis
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

403 N. Reuter
Arlington Heights, Ill.

714 S. Ridge
Arlington H Ill.

908 N. R
Arlington I Ill.

912 S. Cou
Mt. Prospec

1130 N. Waln
Arlington Heig

416 Prospect M
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

711 Maude
Arlington Heights,

616 S. George
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

755 Division
Barrington, Ill.

1200 Pendleton
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

1265 N. Race St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Lot 98 in Scarsdale
Arlington Heights, Ill.

604 S. School St.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

2308 Sunset Road
Barrington Woods
Palatine, Ill.

804 S. Emerson
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

504 S. Edward
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

112 S. Mt. Prospect
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

205 N. Fairview
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

8 S. Edward
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

253 Lytle
Palatine, Ill.

615 S. School St.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

632 N. Salem
Arlington Heights, Ill.

404 Larkdale Lane
Prospect Meadows, Ill.

13 West Ridge
Prospect Heights, Ill.

724 S. Kasper St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

1110 W. Clarendon
Arlington Heights, Ill.

619 S. Busse Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

632 S. Albert
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

300 Hatlen Ave.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

1363 Gloria Drive
Palatine, Ill.

1105 W. St. James
Arlington Heights, Ill.

13 Winston Drive
Palatine, Ill.

103 S. Derbyshire
Arlington Heights, Ill.

225 S. Phelps Avenue
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Raffel Road
Woodstock, Ill.

311 MacArthur Drive
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

902 S. Wi
Mt. Pr

524 Dc
Arlingtc

302 S. W
Mt. Prosp

606 S. Geo
Mt. Prospec

720 Highland
Barrington, Ill.

127 S. Bobby La
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

907 N. Illinois
Arlington Heights,

135 N. Stratford
rlington Heights, Ill.

N. Main Street
Prospect, Ill.

704 W. Lonnquist
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

1112 N. Harvard
Arlington Heights, Ill.

505 N. Dunton
Arlington Heights, Ill.

805 N. School St.
Prospect Heights, Ill.

509 South Reuter Drive
Arlington Heights, Ill.

1437 N. Highland
Arlington Heights, Ill.

806 N. Stratford
Arlington Heights, Ill.

1604 W. Fremont
Arlington Heights, Ill.

104 S. Waverly
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

524 S. Yale
Arlington Heights, Ill.

1719 N. Rand Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.

114 S. George
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

2 South George
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

314 S. Drury Lane
Arlington Heights, Ill.

304 N. Maple
Prospect Heights, Ill.

Lots, 153, 154 and 155
on Elm in Jewel Park
Barrington, Ill.

Lot 73, Arlingdale
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Vacant Lot
Glendale, Barrington, Ill.

307 N. Ela Road
Palatine, Ill.

109 Mandel Lane
Prospect Heights, Ill.

302 W. Euclid
Arlington Heights, Ill.

906 S. Na-Wa-Ta Ave.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

203 South George
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

514 E. Hawthorne
Arlington Heights, Ill.

505 S. School
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

518 S. Dunton
Arlington Heights, Ill.

40 Acres — Roselle Road
Palatine, Ill.

742 S. Dunton
Arlington Heights, Ill.

618 S. Mitchell
Arlington Heights, Ill.

213 S. Wa-Pella
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

442 Lilac Lane
Elk Grove, Ill.

215 S. Edward
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

221 S. Hager
Barrington, Ill.

112 S. Wa-Pella
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

1008 E. Golfhurst
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

632 Eisenhower Ave.
Palatine, Ill.

Vacant Property
Barrington, Ill.

1005 Brentwood
Palatine, Ill.

300 N. Owen
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

2905 Wilke Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

834 N. Patton
Arlington Heights, Ill.

19 N. Reuter
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Mardan Estates
Long Grove, Ill.

216 S. Reuter
Arlington Heights, Ill.

212 E. School
Prospect Heights, Ill.

4528 Lincoln
Plum Grove Woodlands
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

625 S. Mitchell
Arlington Heights, Ill.

121 N. Wille
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

7N305 Sycamore
Medinah, Ill.

901 E. Council Tr.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

237 Babcock Drive
Palatine, Ill.

821 E. Davis
Arlington Heights, Ill.

604 N. Pine St.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

1012 N. Vail
Arlington Heights, Ill.

135 E. Norman
Palatine, Ill.

239 S. Elmwood
Palatine, Ill.

626 S. Edward
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

1201 N. Rand Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.

607 Na-Wa-Ta
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Queen Elizabeth's Processional Played for Smith-Carns Nuptials

Henry Purcell's royal processional played at the wedding of Queen Elizabeth, was used as the processional for Gail Carolyn Smith's wedding Saturday, Aug. 24, to William Eldridge Carns in First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights. As the strains of the processional were played, the bride, daughter of the Edward Smiths, 221 S. Wilshire Lane, Arlington Heights, was escorted by her father down an aisle marked with candelabra trimmed with springerei and white ribbons. On the altar were two sets of candelabra with flowers and ribbons, as well as a cross and arrangement of glads and mums.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Carns, 106 S. Stratford, Arlington Heights.

The Rev. George W. Kincheloe officiated at the single ring service and organist was Dr. Robert D. Wolff, former choral director of Arlington High School who is now assistant professor of music education at Marshall University in Huntington, W.Va. Mrs. Wolff, leader of the bride's Senior Girl Scout Troop, was soloist, and her selections were "Song of Ruth," "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer."

THE BRIDE was attired in a traditional gown of ivory peau de soie fashioned with fitted bodice, three-quarter sleeves and a scooped neckline enhanced with re-embroidered Alencon lace with seed pearls and aurora crystals. The sheath skirt was trimmed with garlands of the lace and a separate overskirt in front and a wide train, which drifted back from two small tailored bows at the side waist.

Her flowers were a crescent of ivy, phalaenopsis and lilies of the valley.

Miss Barbara Rasmussen of Arlington Heights was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Judith Lips and Miss Linda Hackbarth of Arlington Heights, Miss Diane Dailey of Mount Prospect and Miss Meg Van Ness of Columbus, Ohio.

Their gowns were of Montego blue sata-peau with bell skirts, draped bodices, short sleeves and scooped necklines. Two rose-shaped flowers of self fabric trimmed the waist backs, and their matching headpieces were roses of the same self fabric and silk tulle. Their flowers were crescents of Rubrum lilies, ivy and miniature pink roses.

The bridesmaids, as well as the bride, completed their ensembles with 10-button kid gloves.

THE BRIDE'S cousin, 6-year-old Dawn Arneman of Rolling Meadows, was flower girl and wore a white organdy dress with tucked bodice and full skirt. A turquoise velvet sash with self rose trimmed the back of her gown and she carried a basket of the Rubrum lilies and pink miniature roses. She also wore a turquoise velvet ribbon in her hair.

James O. Carns of Rolling Meadows was his brother's best man and ushers were the bride's brothers, Donn S. Smith and James E. Smith of Arlington Heights, Gary Davis of Champaign and Edward Smith of Chicago, friends of the groom.

The 8 p.m. ceremony was followed by a reception for 250 guests in Rolling Green Country Club where Mrs. Smith received in a turquoise blue dress with lace overblouse and crepe sheath skirt. Mrs. Carns chose a yellow crepe sheath trimmed with yellow chiffon and both mothers complemented their ensembles with corsages of cimbidiums.

AFTER A 3-day honeymoon at Turkey Run State Park, the couple left for their apartment in Champaign, where the groom is attending the University of Illinois and the bride is teaching Spanish in a nearby Rantoul High School and Miami University in Ohio. The groom attended high school in Glendale, Calif. and also studied at Ripon College. A student of electrical engineering, he is to graduate next June from Illinois.

The wedding date also marked the birthday of the bride's maternal grandfather, A. W. Arneman of Chicago, who was presented with a birthday cake and gift from the bride. Mrs. Arneman, as well as the bride's paternal grandmother, Mrs. M. E. Smith of Oconomowoc, Wis. were also among the wedding guests. Those who flew in specially for the wedding and reception included the groom's grandmother, Mrs. O. W. Eldridge, and the groom's uncle, William Eldridge, both of Los Angeles. (S

Joan Ann Johnson Married In Blue and White Setting

A blue and white color scheme enhanced an Aug. 3 wedding in St. Raymond Catholic Church, Mount Prospect, in which James Bickler, son of the Roy Bicklers of Des Plaines, claimed as his bride, a Mount Prospect girl, Joan Ann Johnson, daughter of the Lawrence G. Johnsons, 515 S. See Gwun. Rev. Joseph J. Doyle officiated at the double ring service and her father gave her in marriage.

White glads and white stock decorated the altar and the blue was provided by the bride's five attendants, four bridesmaids and a junior bridesmaid. The bride was in traditional white with silk organza used for her gown, which was fashioned with bell skirt trimmed with embroidered organza and taffeta, and detachable train. Her illusion veil fell from a crown of orange blossoms and pearls, and she carried white roses. Bouquets of her attendants were of white daisies with blue cornflowers and delphinium.

THE BRIDE'S sister, Mrs. Harry Taylor of Arlington Heights was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Judy Romanenghi of Mundelein, Mrs. Wayne Rolfs of Rolling Meadows and Carol Long of Mount Prospect. The bride's 10-year-old sister, Mary Elleen Johnson was the junior bridesmaid.

The bridesmaids' gowns were fashioned with lace bodices and street-length taffeta bell skirts. Blue tulle headpieces completed their ensembles. The junior bridesmaid's dress was fashioned like the others, except with chiffon skirt.

Pink linen and lace fashioned the chanel type suit worn by the bride's mother, and a moss green silk organza dress with matching hat was chosen by the groom's mother. Both had orchid corsages.

BOB BREMER of Des Plaines was best man and ushers were Harry Taylor of Arlington Heights, Jerry Christensen of Des Plaines and John Cadwallader of Chicago.

Breakfast for the family was served in Mount Prospect Country Club and a buffet supper for 250 guests followed that evening, in the Park Ridge VFW Hall.

Mr. Bickler and his bride honeymooned for a week at the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel and are now at home in Mount Prospect. The new Mrs. Bickler was graduated from St. Patrick Academy and is employed by Pure Oil Co. Her bridegroom studied at Maine Township High School and Northern Illinois University. He is now with the U.S. Public Health Service.

(Robert Studio

Faith Ladies Open Season September 18

A talk and demonstration on the art of cake decorating by George Jarosch will highlight the first fall meeting of Faith Ladies Society, Arlington Heights. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, and will be held in the parish hall. Refreshments after the meeting will be served by Mrs. Jarosch and the September committee.

The ladies will hold a rummage sale on Friday evening, Sept. 20, from 7 to 9 p.m. and also on Saturday morning, Sept. 21, from 9 a.m. to noon.

PLANS ARE being made for a fashion show featuring fashions from the Lorraine-Anne Shop, to be held Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League Rally in September will be held at Jefferson Park Lutheran Church. Speaker will be Mrs. Dale Busse of Concordia Teachers' College, River Forest, who will speak on her travels in New Guinea and on the work of missionaries in that field. (S

One Fireplace

Despite the size of the Pentagon, it has only one fireplace. It is used daily to burn classified papers.

Talented Teens To Entertain Senior Citizens

A program of variety acts will be presented by Talented Teens Club of Arlington Heights at the Sept. 16 meeting of Senior Citizens Club of Mount Prospect. The meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. will be held in Mount Prospect Country Club.

The group, sponsored by Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club, meets every third Monday of the month. Card playing, book reviews and travelogs are included in the planned entertainment. Anyone in the community over 60 years of age is invited to the meetings and to join the group. Mrs. A. L. Hampton, CL 5-4027, may be called for information. (S

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ENGAGEMENTS

Beverlee Kratsch

Planning a summer '64 wedding are Miss Beverlee Kratsch and Larry V. Varmo, son of the Victor G. Varmos of Indianapolis. The couple's engagement and forthcoming marriage is announced by Miss Kratsch's parents, the G. E. Kratsches of Palatine, former Mount Prospect residents.

Both Miss Kratsch and her fiance are seniors at Indiana University. The bride-to-be is a language major and is affiliated with Kappa Delta Sorority. Her fiance is a government and foreign relations major and affiliated with Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity.

Sandy Provost

The engagement of Sandy Provost of Wheeling to Don Moses of Arlington Heights is being announced by Miss Provost's parents, Major and Mrs. Louis Provost, 913 Pebble Drive. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Moses of 1502 W. Lillian.

The couple are both returning to school this Fall, she at Northern Illinois University and he as a senior at the University of Illinois.

They are planning a June '64 wedding in the military chapel at Fort Sheridan.

Patricia Armstrong

The James M. Armstrongs of Stillwell Drive, Buffalo Grove have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Jane, to Norman A. Dobbin, son of Mrs. Maude Hoffman of McHenry.

Both young people are graduates of Roosevelt High School, Chicago. Miss Armstrong is employed by Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank, while her fiance is employed by Precision Scientific Co. of Chicago.

Mary MacCarthy

The engagement and approaching marriage of an Arlington Heights couple, Mary Kathleen MacCarthy and Lt. Kenneth O'Gorman, is announced by Miss MacCarthy's parents, the Richard B. MacCarthys. Lt. Gorman is the son of the Kenneth O'Gormans.

Miss MacCarthy attended Southern Illinois University and Lt. O'Gorman attended the University of Miami at Coral Gables, Fla. He is now a pilot in the United States Navy.

The wedding will take place in October.

Elizabeth Breen

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Breen Jr. of Lake Zurich announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Clare to Arthur B. Parker, son of the Arthur J. Parkers of Palatine.

Miss Breen is employed at First National Bank and Trust Co. of Barrington and her fiance is employed at J. E. Bernard and Co. at O'Hare Field.

Nov. 23 has been selected as the wedding date.

Patricia Folkman

Mr. and Mrs. Vance L. Folkman, 900 Meyer Road, Mount Prospect, and Mrs. Marie Rizzi of the same address, announce the engagement of their daughter and granddaughter, Patricia Ann, to Charles Groat, son of the Bernard Groats, 3401 Bob-O-Link, Rolling Meadows.

The couple is planning a June 27, 1964 wedding.

STORKFEATHERS

Michael Stephen Goyack is the name given to the Mike Goyacks' son born Aug. 29 in Northwest Community Hospital. The 6 pound 2 ounce baby is now at home with the family at 324 Charing Cross Road, Elk Grove Village. He has one sister, 8-year-old Michelle. Grandparents are the D. G. Blehms of Hooker, Okla., and the Steve Goyacks of Mount Olive, Ill.

Elissa Rene Grant, born Aug. 27, is the new daughter in the Ronald D. Grant home at 2600 Sigwalt St., Rolling Meadows. Her birth weight was 6 pounds 2 ounces, registered in Northwest Community Hospital. The baby has a brother, 8-year-old Earl, and both are the grandchildren of C. K. Goode and W. G. Boswell of Owensboro, Ky.

Christopher Lawrence Kottke's weight was 10 pounds 6 ounces at birth on Aug. 28 in Northwest Community Hospital. The son of the Lawrence Kottkes of 1795 Laurel Drive, Palatine, has a sister, Laura Lynn, 14 months old. The grandparents, all of Prospect Heights, are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hermann and Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Kottke.

Patricia Jeanne Purcell, third child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Purcell, 1504 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights, was born Aug. 26 in Northwest Community Hospital. Her birth weight was 6 pounds 11 ounces. Other children in the family are Chuck, 6½, and Kathy, 5. All are the grandchildren of the Arthur Greifs of Chicago and the Charles L. Purcells of River Forest.

Robert Carl Krambier is the first son but third child of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krambier, 2216 Fulle, Rolling Meadows. He was born in Northwest Community Hospital on Aug. 31 and weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces. Susan Lynn, 3½, and Lynnette Sue, 2½, are his sisters. The new baby is the first grandson for Mrs. Edith Krambier of Palatine who is doubly thrilled as he is the first boy in her family in 28 years. The new baby is another grandson for the Herman Hattendorfs of Schaumburg.

Julie Ann Monaco makes a trio of girls for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Monaco Jr. of 223 N. Williams Drive, Palatine. Her sisters are 7½-year-old Linda Marie and 2½-year-old Gail Annette. Julie Ann was born Aug. 21 in Northwest Community Hospital, weighing 6 pounds 10½ ounces. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Shepard of Miami and Mr. and Mrs. A. Vicini of Chicago.

Kenneth Lee Kraus, first child of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Kraus Jr., 840 N. State Road, Arlington Heights, was born Aug. 25 in Northwest Community Hospital. His weight was recorded at 7 pounds 15 ounces. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Krambeer of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. J. Kraus of Glenview.

Tammy Lynn Krass is the name given to the first child of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Krass of Palatine. She was born Aug. 29 in Northwest Community Hospital and is now at home at 358 W. Glade Road. The 9 pound 9½ ounce baby is the granddaughter of the H. O. Krasses and S. D. Facingers, all of Palatine.

Audrey Eileen Braun's birth took place on Aug. 24 in Northwest Community Hospital. The baby is the fourth daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Braun, 3905 Raven Lane, Rolling Meadows. Her sisters are Victoria, 10, Nancy, 9, and Joyce, 5. Audrey, who weighed 8 pounds 1½ ounce at birth, is another granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Braun of Brooklyn and Robert Krom of Margate, Fla.

Margaret Erin Adams was born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas S. Adams in Northwest Community Hospital on Aug. 25. She is now at home with her parents, a brother, Mark, 3, and two sisters, Leslie, 4½, and Wendy, 14 months, at 503 N. Fairview, Mount Prospect. Mr. and Mrs. T. Klatt of Chicago are her grandparents.

John Sidney Mott adds a son to the Sidney Mott household at 2803 Sigwalt St., Rolling Meadows. His birth was recorded on Aug. 29 in Northwest Community Hospital, his weight at 8 pounds 13½ ounces. There is also a daughter in the family, 2-year-old Linda Rose, Mrs. Minnie Mott of Phillips, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sanello of Chicago are the grandparents.

Joseph Wolfgang Steinke, third son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Steinke of Schaumburg, was born Aug. 28 in Sherman Hospital, Elgin. Now at home at 23 Standish Lane, the baby is being admired by John, 7, and Tom, 16 months old. The 5 pound 5 ounce baby is another grandson for Mrs. James Lynch and Mrs. Joseph Steinke, both of St. Louis.

Michelle Caroline Cox is the name which Mr. and Mrs. David L. Cox of Palatine have given to their new daughter born Sept. 1 in Northwest Community Hospital. The 9 pound 9 ounce girl is now home at 698 W. Colfax with the family, which includes Jeffrey, 4, and Mark, 20 months. Her grandparents all live in St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cox.

Stephennie Kay Binney, first child of the Stephen Kent Binneys of Wheeling, has been named after her father. She was born on Sept. 1 in Northwest Community Hospital, weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces. The Binneys reside at 573 S. Milwaukee Ave. Grandparents of the baby girl are the Max Binneys and Joe Baldwins, all of Indianapolis.

Cheryl Lynn Cramm adds a sister for two boys in the James G. Cramm home at 328 N. Lytle Drive, Palatine. James, 5, and Stephen, 2½, are brothers of the 8 pound baby girl born Aug. 26 in Northwest Community Hospital. Her grandmothers are Mrs. Lillian Waters and Mrs. Margaret Cramm, both of Chicago.

Dawn Marie Ponczkowski was born on Sept. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ponczkowski, 2801 Campbell St., Rolling Meadows. Her birth took place in Sherman Hospital, Elgin, her weight recorded at 6 pounds 4 ounces. The baby has a brother, Glenn, one year old. Grandparents are the Earl Youngs and Walter Ponckowskis, all of Rolling Meadows.

Corinne Ann Gogola, an Aug. 25 arrival in Northwest Community Hospital, weighed in at 7 pounds 10½ ounces. Receiving congratulations on the birth of their fourth daughter are the Joseph K. Gogolas, 2002 Campbell, Rolling Meadows. Sisters of the new baby, Wendy, 14, Pauline, 12, and Tamara, 5, and grandparents are the John Fergusons of Port Charlotte, Fla. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Gogola, Chicago.

Maureen Elizabeth Kelso was born Sept. 2 in Northwest Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Kelso of Des Palines. The baby's mother is the former Janice Johnson of Arlingto Heights, and grandparents are the Mindolf Johnsons of Arlington Heights and the Virgil Kelsos of Des Plaines. Maureen's birth weight was 6 pounds 14 ounces.

Thomas Andrew Zeman, 5 pound one ounce son of the William Edward Zemans, 904 Country Lane, Mount Prospect, was born Aug. 26 in Northwest Community Hospital. Thomas has two brothers, Ned, 14, and David, 11, and a sister, Melinda, 7. His grandparents are the Richard Donnellys of Toronto and Mrs. Frank Zeman of Riverside.

Janice Grace Geimer, weighing 6 pounds 6½ ounces, arrived in Northwest Community Hospital on Sept. 5. Parents of the new baby, Michael, 13, Linda, 10, and Pamela, 3, are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Geimer of 619 E. Dundee, Arlington Heights. The children's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Koch of Buffalo Grove and Mrs. Helen Biere, Arlington Heights.

Jerald Edward Lucas now makes five children for a Palatine couple, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lucas of 136 E. Washington St. Born Sept. 1 in Northwest Community Hospital Jerald weighed 7 pounds 1½ ounces. Others in the family are Jeffery, 11, Jimmy, 4½, Janet, 9, and Joanne, 7½ years. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lucas and Mrs. Ethel Strang of Chicago are the grandparents.

Lisa Anne Bowman was a 6 pound 5½ ounce arrival in Northwest Community Hospital on Sept. 3, announce her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Bowman of 1179 Ridge, Elk Grove Village, Lisa, Michael, 1½, Lori, 5, and Linda, 4, are the grandchildren of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Bowman of Rochester and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harter, Ilion, N.Y.

Linda Irene and Louise Katherine are the names Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Ederer Jr. of 2704 Sigwalt, Rolling Meadows, chose for the Sept. 3 birth of twin daughters in Northwest Community Hospital. Donald, 2½, and Susan, 1½, complete the family circle. The senior Eugene Ederers of Wilmette and the Wayne Doers, Iron River, Mich., are the grandparents. Linda's weight at birth was 8 pounds, 8½ ounces, and Louise's, 8 pounds 10½ ounces.

James Hollan Smedley, on arrival in Northwest Community Hospital Sept. 3, weighed in at an even 8 pounds. He and William, 18, Richard, 8, David, 4, and Johnny, 1½, are the brothers of Betty, 17, all being the children of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Smedley of 551 Burno, Palatine. Indiana residents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smedley of Dugger, and James Shorter, Sullivan, are the children's grandparents.

Laura Lee Fitzgerald, new infant of the William C. Fitzgeralds, 1108 W. Milborn, Mount Prospect, weighed in at 7 pounds 5 ounces on arrival in Northwest Community Hospital Sept. 3. Laura and her brother and sister, Brian, 8½, and Linda Anne, 7, are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Garlock of Syracuse and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fitzgerald, Cranston, R.I.

Jennifer Lynn Jeffries, born Sept. 4 in Northwest Community Hospital, weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces, according to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Jeffries of 3514 Buffalo Grove Road, Arlington Heights. Others in the family are Robert, 8, Steven, 6, Kurt, one year, and Cathleen, 7. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Altoft of Hastings, Mich. and Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Jeffries, Lansing. Mrs. Jesse Altoft of Arlington Heights is the children's great-grandmother.

Theresa Ann Guinan, second child of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Guinan of 4510 Lincoln, Rolling Meadows, was born in Lutheran General Hospital on Aug. 24. Brother of the 7 pound 15½ ounce baby is Billy, 2½. The children's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Seitz of Inverness and the William Guinans, Wyckoff, N.J.

Renee Cipriano is the new addition at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Cipriano, 1720 Martha Lane, Mount Prospect. At birth Aug. 27 in Lutheran General Hospital, Renee, the sister of Michael, 3, weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces. The Renato P. Alghinis of Morton Grove and the Michael Ciprianos, Melrose Park, are their grandparents.

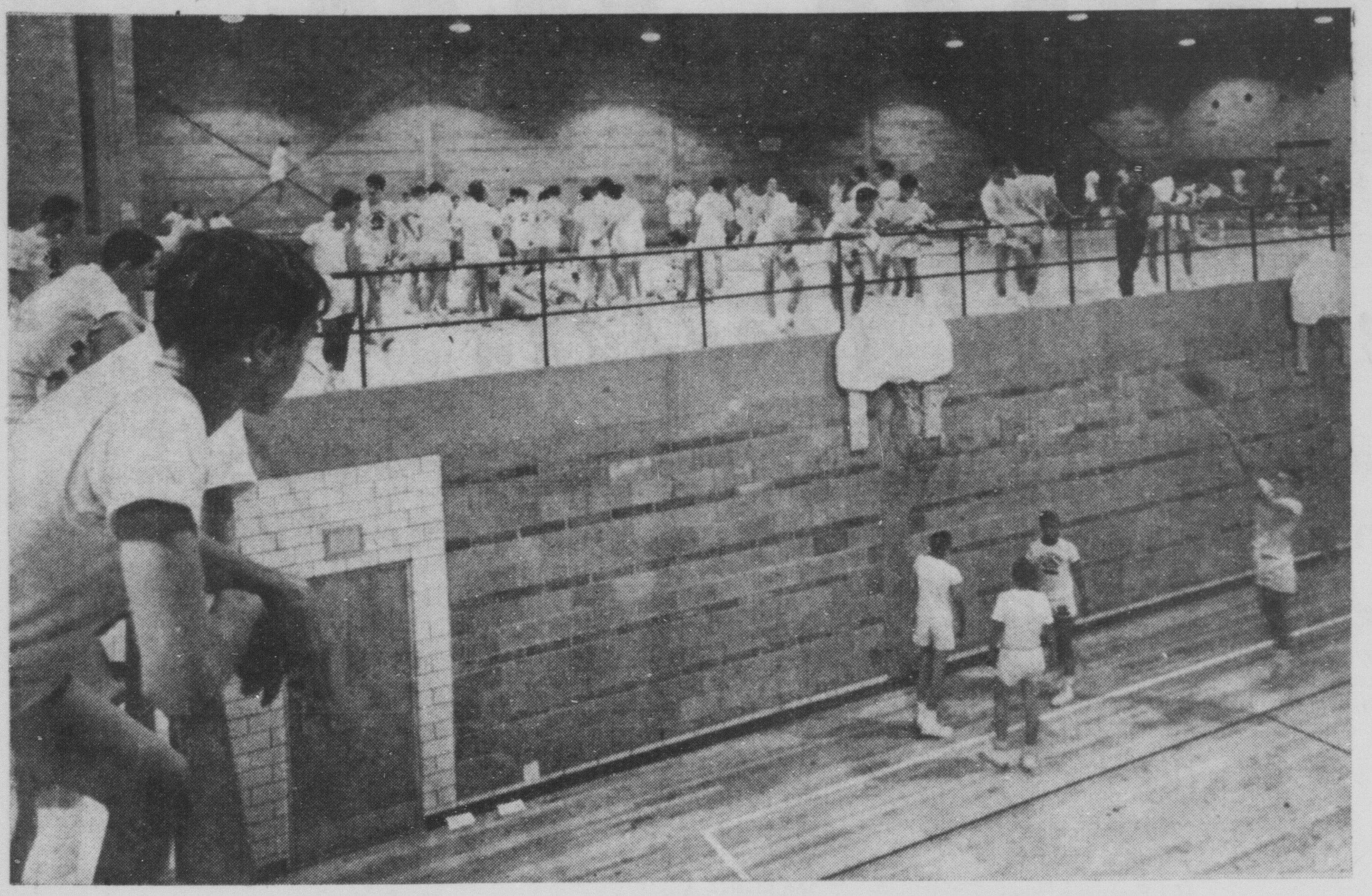
Gary Beaumont Gray, an Aug. 27 arrival in Lutheran General Hospital, weighed in at 7 pounds 8¾ ounces. Parents of the new infant and Bruce, 17, are Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Gray of 110 E: Rand Road, Mount Prospect. The boys' grandparents are the Theodore B. Grays of Des Plaines and Mrs. Emma Knudsen, Hinsdale.

Sherry Lee Raedel's birthplace was Lutheran General Hospital on Aug. 28, when her weight was recorded as 7 pounds 7½ ounces. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Raedel, 16 Wildwood Dr., Prospect Heights, have four other children: Alan, 14, Marilyn, 11, Joyce, 8, and Bret, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hansen of Park Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. Axel Raedel, Wonder Lake.

Susan Rhonda Krass is the first child for a Palatine pair, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krass. At birth Sept. 7 in Ravenswood Hospital, the new baby weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Teegen and the senior H. Krasses, all of whom reside in Palatine.

Margaret Marie Chase, fifth child for Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chase, 634 E. Clarendon, Arlington Heights, was born Aug. 22 in Holy Family Hospital weighing 6 pounds 7¾ ounces. Karen, 4, Alan, 3, Barbara, 2, and Daniel, one, are the baby's brothers and sisters. Her grandparents are the Harry W. Obrests and Mr. and Mrs. James I. Chase of Arlington Heights. Great-grandparents, also residents of Arlington Heights are the Harry R. Obrests. (S

Suburb Schools Build Healthier Youth



SCHOOL PHYSICAL EDUCATION programs have been expanded in recent years and now offer a variety of activities in modern facilities for the student. Physical education is an integral part of the school curriculum. (Staff Photo)

Fitness Gets New Emphasis

by BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

Time marches on in the field of physical education.

Our ever-changing society has prompted man to employ the unique potentialities of physical activities with special purposes in mind.

If young Johnny, as a newcomer to the area, has any ideas about ball-bouncing championships as physical education in our suburban schools, he is due for a rude awakening.

As practiced in schools today physical education no longer is scorned as a time-waster by adults and labeled a simple play-period by children.

PHYSICAL education is an integral part of the entire school curriculum with special emphasis on educating the body for the same life which the academic disciplines are educating the mind.

However, physical education has not always enjoyed the importance it currently carries in the school curriculum.

World War II, for example, reveled the weakened stamina of the average citizen, and national attention was focused on the problem.

THE SPURT toward greater physical fitness that resulted from World War II again slowed down with the help of television and plenty of automobiles, but our last two Presidents have stimulated fitness programs that have taken on the dimensions of a national issue.

President John F. Kennedy says: "It is of great importance that we take immediate steps to ensure that every American child be given the opportunity to make and keep himself physically fit — fit to learn, fit to understand, to grow in grace and stature, to fully live."

The fitness furor has served to make the public aware of the lack of adequate physical education programs in many schools and has motivated the public to ask what is being taught in physical education.

WELL-BALANCED physical education programs in every school district for every boy and girl from kindergarten through Grade 12 are needed, programs requiring vigorous activity and high standards of performance.

It is emphasized, however, that these programs should not place a total stress on fitness at the expense of other physical education activities.

In outlining objectives of its physical education department Arlington High School has set forth six points:

1. **THE DEVELOPMENT** and knowledge of physical or organic fitness (poise, grace, timing, coordination, balance, and general body control.)
2. The development and knowledge of neuro-muscular skills.
3. **The development and knowledge of desirable social attitudes and habits (leadership, sportsmanship, fellowship, cooperation, self-expression, self-control and a sense of responsibility.)**
4. The development and use of recreational and leisure time that will carry over into later life.
5. The development and knowledge of socially accepted hygenic standards.
6. To provide an opportunity for the improvement of remedial defects.

THE AREA SCHOOLS treat physical education as the sum total of athletics, physical fitness activities and testing, calisthenics, tumbling, and apparatus work, combative activities, co-educational games and dancing, carry-over games and group games.

The high school athletic programs list such activities for boys as soccer, touch football, wrestling, weightlifting, volleyball, basketball, gymnastics, track and field, softball, and social dancing.

For the girls there are tennis, golf, fencing, field hockey, archery, volleyball, softball, basketball, and dancing.

THESE PROGRAMS have been expanded in recent years and they provide for individual differences in pupils. Programs, in some cases, are tailored to the needs and interests of pupils according to skill, age, grade and health status.

Intramural and interscholastic athletics also are parts of the physical education program and are the direct responsibility of the physical education departments.

Ten interscholastic sports are available in District 214 schools with football and cross country in the fall; gymnastics, basketball, wrestling, and swimming in the winter; and track, golf, baseball, and tennis in the spring.

SWIMMING was added two years ago to the District 214 schools. Tennis and gymnastics are relative newcomers to Palatine High School's program which now numbers nine sports. Swimming still is excluded. St. Viator in Arlington Heights will add wrestling this winter to a program that includes football, cross country, swimming, basketball, track, tennis, golf, and baseball.

To provide such programs requires more than a few acres of space beyond that required for the school building alone. A new vision in school building and planning is evident in the immediate area where necessary service features are included with adequate instructional recreational facilities.

The intramural program is the elective, non-credit phase of the physical education arrangement. Qualified instructors handle these programs.

LIVING IN the modern age is far more complex than it was several generations ago. Increases in population, costs of living, standards for living, standards for vocational occupations, and time for leisure are important aspects of the complexity of present-day living.

Schools are trying to aid in the preparation of youth to adjust to an ever-changing society. Unified and effective health, physical education and recreation-education programs are stressed among curricular changes.

It is not the sole or even primary purpose of physical education class instruction to provide a release of tension from academic strain or boredom.

THAT SUCH A recreation may result is a concomitant. Such an outcome alone is insufficient.

Today more dynamic goals are envisioned, planned, and taught for in our schools. (S1

Gay Storm Windows Will Brighten Home

Winter spells drabness for the homeowner as the lush lawn disappears and the storm windows go up.

But a manufacturer has come up with something which will go far to banishing the gloom. Season-all has come out with colored aluminum combination screen-storm windows and doors and Ace Hardware in Rolling Meadows Shopping Center is the exclusive dealer for them.

Some customers who already have bought and installed the colored aluminum doors and windows are very happy with the effect, said Jim Paroubek, manager of Ace Hardware. It takes away the feeling of gray aluminum on an attractive door, customers tell him, said Paroubek. For the homeowner it means interior decorating on the outside, he added.

SEVERAL BUYERS have used the doors and windows as a trim effect to personalize their homes.

The company also puts out colored aluminum awnings for windows, doors, porches, carports, and patios. A 15-year guarantee comes with the combination window, door, or awning. Cleaning means simple polishing or wiping.

The finish on the aluminum windows or doors is done by an electrostatic Electrocote finish process which fuses color into and onto the metal. The finish won't peel, crack, blister or chalk.

Six shades are available for the homeowner — black, white, pink, bronze, green or beige.

If the outside of the home is full of similar surfaces the colored windows and doors can give it pleasing color contrasts. It also can provide color "echoes" to add distinction to a home. Or the color can help cut the "too busy look" of a home with broken angles, different surfaces, and details by adding needed unity.

Color combination doors and windows can be used on a new split level, mid-Victorian, colonial, or any other type home.

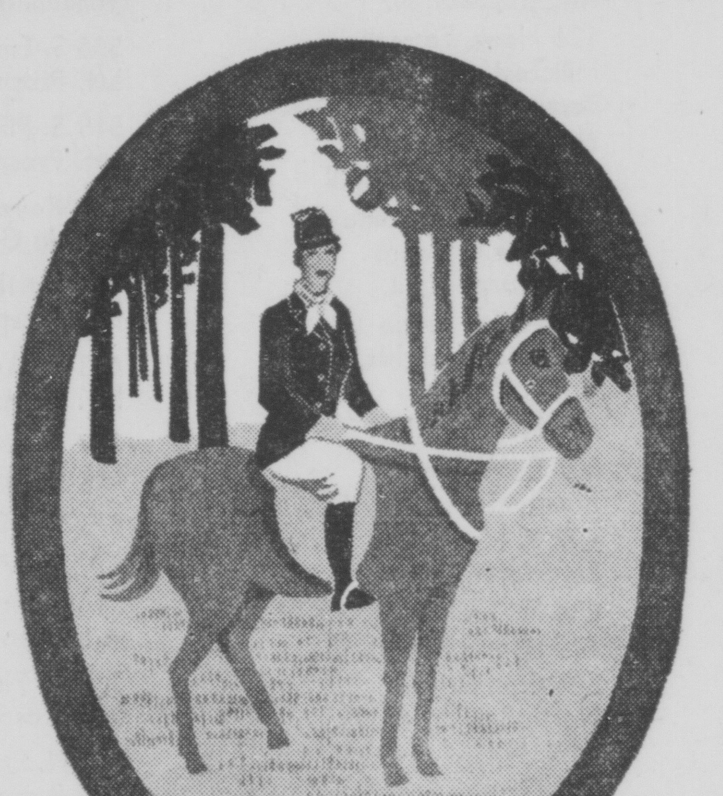
THE HOMEOWNER will find colored windows and doors get away from the unfinished aluminum that pits, oxidizes, and discolors, making it difficult to clean.

In the aluminum awnings, Season-all offers protection, ventillation through the ends, and elimination of any storage problem.

The awnings are offered in white, mocha tan, terra cotta, fern green, cadet gray, and ivy green.

As one enthusiastic customer put it, "This colored combination storm is the greatest thing for a door since the key."

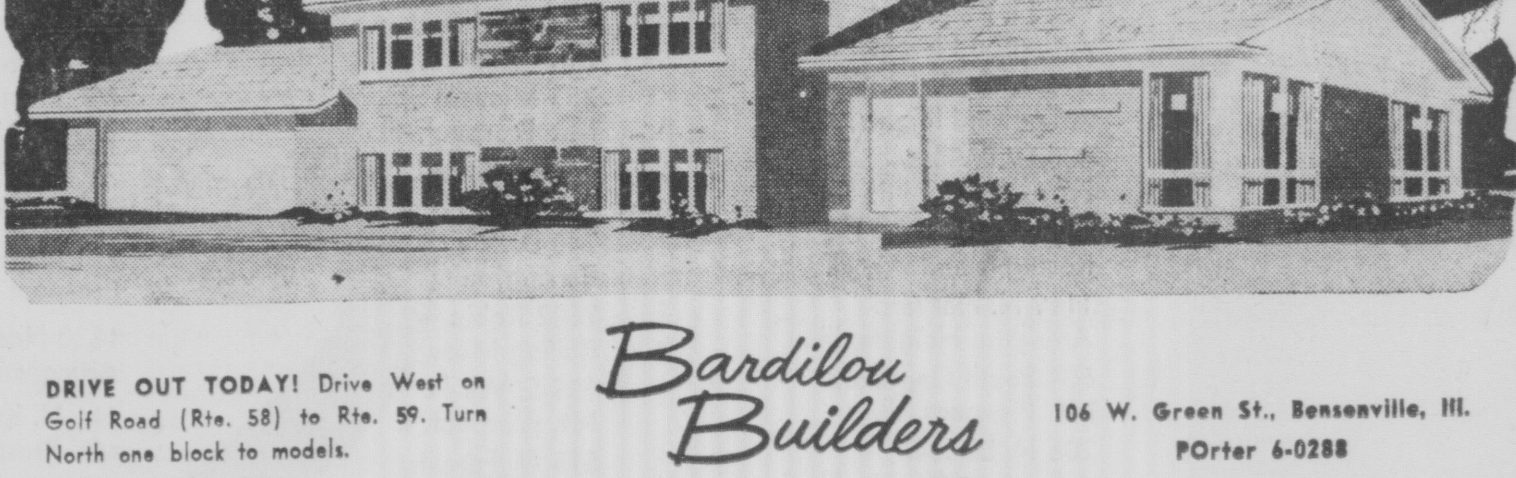
COLORED COMBINATION aluminum storm-screen door is sized up by Ken Doruff, sales manager for Ace Hardware Store, Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, the exclusive handler in this area of the latest news in housing trim. Housewife, Mrs. Earl Trostrud, Jr., 609 S. Kennicott St., Arlington Heights, supervises the job which means color accent for her home. (Staff Photo)



grand opening

Come see this luxury-designed home that is especially suited to the requirements of those who seek the ultimate in elegant suburban living. This unusual bi-level (The Elite) contains 7 large rooms, plus a finished recreation room with wood-burning fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2½ ceramic baths, family-size kitchen with all the built-ins, 2-car garage, convenient basement entry and huge closet facilities. This is one of several, available for custom-construction on choice 40,000 sq. ft. lots with mininum 150-ft. frontages. Shopping and schools are close by. No assessments.

from $38,900
excellent financing available



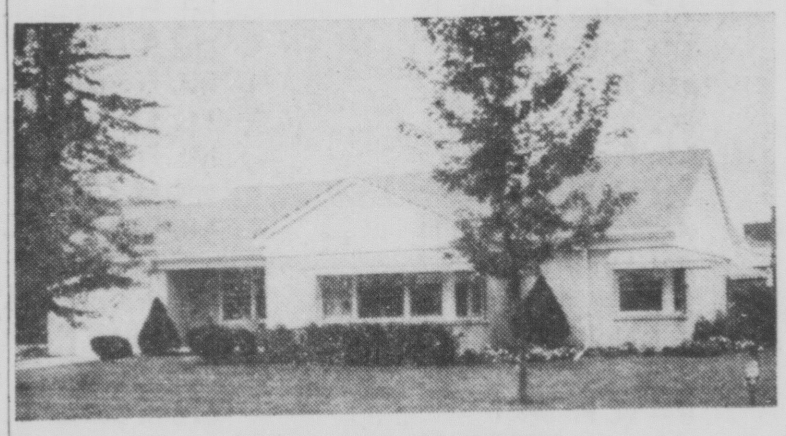
DRIVE OUT TODAY! Drive West on Golf Road (Rte. 58) to Rte. 59. Turn North one block to models.

Bardilou Builders
INC.

106 W. Green St., Bensenville, Ill.
POrter 6-0288

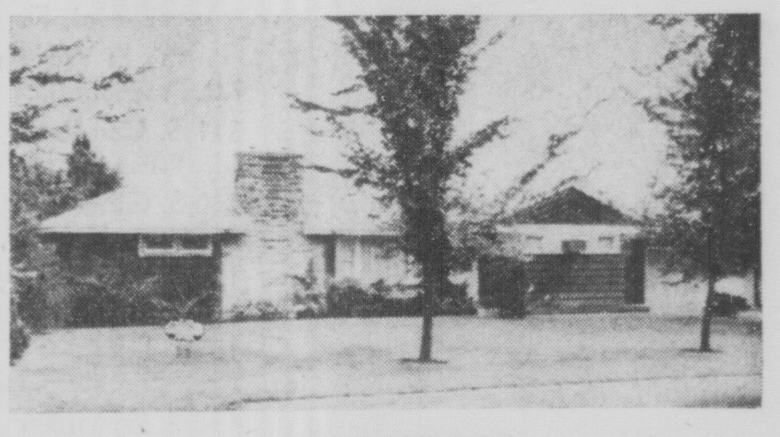
We don't just take listings — we service them! Call us for particulars on our Specialized Service.

PETERS
and company

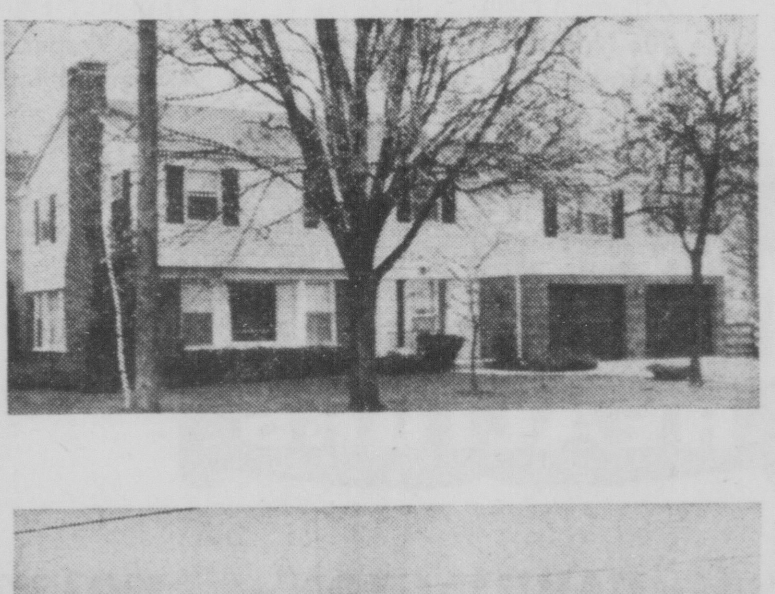


SOUTH SIDE ARLINGTON
• Lady of Wayside parish • 3-bedroom face brick ranch • 1½ baths • Full basement for future rec. room • 67x132' lot • Carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator • Transferred owner asking $29,500

101 N. State Rd., Arlington Heights
Phone 259-1500
OPEN WEEKDAY EVENINGS
Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service
Member Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors



HAS EVERYTHING
• Large 100x132' lot, Arlington Heights water & sewer • 2-car attached garage • Low price of $23,000 • 1½ baths • Close to grade school • Full basement • Natural stone fireplace • Separate dining room.



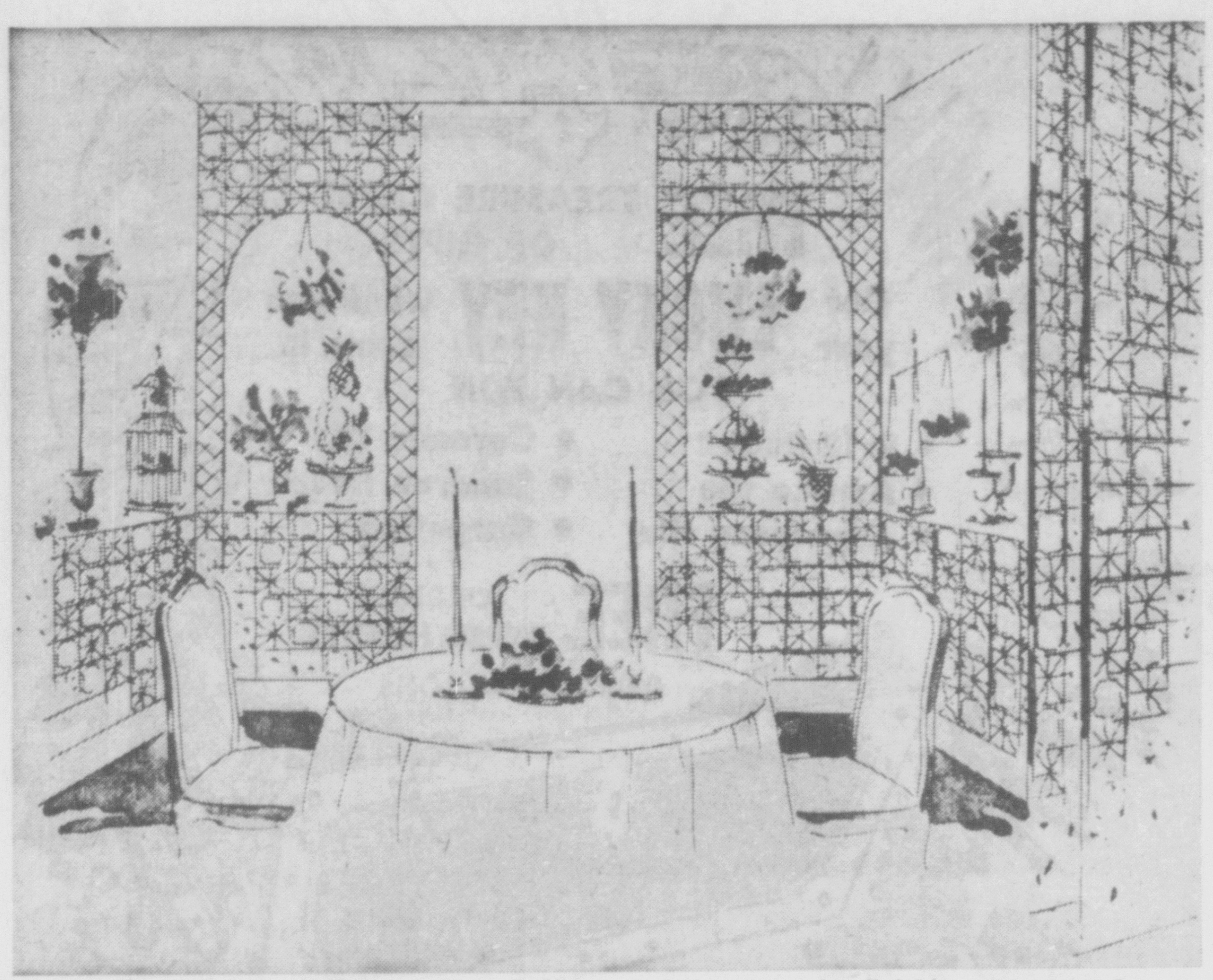
CHARMING SCARSDALE
• 4 huge bedrooms (with 2 double closets) • 2½ baths • Deluxe kitchen with built-ins • 2-car attached garage, electric eye • Huge 15x23.7' 1st floor family room • Home completely air conditioned • Natural fireplace • Negotiable price $48,900

VACANT — MAKE OFFER
• St. James parish • 3-bedroom bi-level • 15x22 family room • 2 full baths • 2-car garage • Asking price $26,900 • But he took your offer of??

PALATINE — SPECIAL
• 4 bedrooms • 2½ baths • 83x300-ft. lot • 2-car garage • 13.6x24' oak paneled family room • Fireplace • Separate dining room • Full basement • 2 blocks to school • Low evaluated price $33,900

LEXINGTON FIELDS ESTATES
• Was $46,900 — now $39,900 • ¾-acre • 8-room, 3-bedroom huge bi-level • 2-car plus garage • 12x18 1st floor family room • 11x18 rec. room • 2½ baths • Carpeting plus loads of extras • Ready to move in NOW!

BETTER BUYS BY BRUNS



DINING ENCHANTMENT . . . The dining room is making a comeback on the American scene. This romantic setting can be recreated without expensive furniture and accessories by using the scenic mural, "Pergolas," from the new Monticello Collection by the United Wallpaper Co. The matching trellis may be purchased separately in soft blue or beige-green for finishing corners and parts of the room where the mural is not used. In addition, the trellis pattern may be used to cover a screen such as shown on the right. Blues and pinks, and beige-green and orange color combinations are employed for the mural. Available at Webber Paint Co., 214 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

Wallpaper Can Bring New Glamour to Home

Romantic settings need not be confined to sidewalk cafes or swanky resorts and hostelries.

Many homemakers have created glamour in the most conventional places.

Foyers, powder rooms, bedrooms, alcoves and dining rooms can be given a romantic treatment with a modest expenditure by adding the proper backdrop—an exciting wallpaper.

FOR CENTURIES fine wallpapers have been used by architects and decorators to provide ornamentation and luxury to palaces and more humble abodes. Lately, ranch houses and split-levels have been getting the wallpaper treatment for much the same reason.

Start your romantic journey with a trip around the house. What areas could use a little glamour?

The United Wallpaper Co. of Chicago suggests that you develop a theme for your project. You wouldn't want the orchestra without the violins. Choose an accessory or piece of furniture that offers something special in terms of lines, period, family history or charm.

One homemaker created a stunning entry way by mounting a collection of her grandmother's fans on navy blue velvet against a background of rich flocked wallpaper. Romantic? Old fashioned? Yes. And people are still talking about them.

THE NEXT step is to select an attractive color scheme. Depending on the area to be treated, choose a color—perhaps one incorporated in an accessory—which has excitement, depth. If you are uncertain about a color choice, ask your wallpaper dealer for advice. He has charts and guidebooks to make your selection foolproof.

When you are ready to choose your wallpaper, don't forget the possibilities of a matching fabric. Swags of draped cloth, against a papered background, or adjacent to a papered wall, impart a feeling of penthouse luxury.

THE MANY new collections by the United Wallpaper Co. offer a variety of patterns with or without matching fabrics—scenic murals, damasks, flocks and textures; designs which are colonial, Danish modern, provincial or just plain folksy.

In other words, there's fuel for the imagination and then some!

These fine papers, many of them plasticized or vinyl-coated for easy care, and others which are pre-pasted for convenient hanging, are available at Webber Paint Co., Arlington Heights.

THURS., SEPT. 12, 1963

Remote Control Is Now in Portable TV

REMOTE CONTROLLED portable TV. Zenith's 19-inch ultra slim Shorecrest receiver is complete with transistor "400 Space Command remote TV tuning, advanced 114-degree Sunshine picture tube, and handcrafted horizontal service-saver chassis. Available at Landwehr TV, 218 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

Zenith Sales Corp. recently announced that its famous Space Command "400" system of remote control, previously available only in the company's table model or console-size sets, is now standard equipment in a slim and compact portable TV receiver with a 19-inch screen.

"The new Shorecrest is the only TV receiver on the market today that combines portability with the convenience of a remote control that turns the set on and off, changes channels to the left and to the right, adjusts volume to any of three different levels, and silences sound while the picture stays on the screen," said L. C. Truesdell, Zenith Sales Corp. president.

The Space Command remote control chassis, located inside the set, is handcrafted and fully transistorized. Transistors are the plug-in type to facilitate their quick, convenient removal when and if testing and circuit

OTHER receiver features include: Zenith's transformer-powered, handcrafted Service Saver TV chassis with no printed circuits; a turret-type Super Target tuner with custom "perma-set" control that permits the set owner to adjust each channel for finest possible picture without disturbing alignment of other channels; a 114 degree Super Sunshine picture tube for sparkling, detailed pictures, and an exclusive automatic "Fring-Lock" circuitry for superior picture stability. The set aso has a "gated beam" sound system that screens out noise interference for static-free FM-TV sound, a spotlite control panel, and a dipole antenna.

For UHF reception, up to 4 VHF channel strips may be replaced by UHF channel strips or Zenith's continuous UHF tuner may be added, without exchanging the VHF tuner, for manual selection of UHF channels 14 to 83.

The set is available at Landwehr TV, 218 N. Dunton, Arington Heights. (S2

PRACTICALLY GONE are the days when we see homes with whole walls of built-in storage that is decorative as well as useful. Today's answer is furniture that can be stacked to make an arrangement to suit your own needs and size of room, such as the large wall unit from Drexel's American Treasury group. Shown are a 4-drawer chest, flanked by two open cabinets, and topped with bookcase decks and a secretary-desk deck. Other furniture in the room features architecture in the spindle frame daybeds and chairs. These pieces are available at Schneller's Colonial Shoppe, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights.

Architecture Is Now Added To Room with New Furniture

In homes built a decade or more ago, interior architectural details such as handsome moldings, decorative built-ins, and panelled doors were more evident than today, where to cut costs and because of a change in building styles these details are becoming more and more scarce. Hence furniture must be the answer to give architectural interest to a room.

A series of functioning bookcases, with panelled doors, moldings, and shaped tops can substitute for the built-in styles of the past. Also, for those who rent homes and apartments, or are subject to transfer to another city because of their jobs, they are more practical because they can be moved with them.

HANDSOME chests with carvings and drawers trimmed in deep moldings, can add an architectural look to a room. Or, for the room lacking a fireplace or center of interest architecturally, a whole wall of flexible storage units can not only add storage, but give importance to a room.

In today's furniture many design motifs have been adapted from architecture. Grilles and fretwork are used extensively in secretaries and china cabinets, shutters for door fronts on chests and cabinets, moldings and carvings on drawer and door fronts, shaped post treatments on dressers and buffets. These add character and interest to a room over sterile, plain designs when used in a room lacking in architectural features.

When selecting new furniture for your home, keep this idea in mind, and if your home has plain doors, no ceiling or door moldings, or other interesting features, shop for furniture that will add them to a room. (S2

Daughters Are Brides In Training at Home

A common complaint among young housewives is their lack of confidence in planning and furnishing their homes. All too often a girl's training includes little if any preparation for this very important job she assumes.

The Home Furnishings Industry Committee suggests you begin teaching your daughter the household arts at an early age. You could have a mother-daughter study course in interior decorating! What fun it would be for both of you, and the chief benefit will be a more relaxed bride someday. Certainly the more confident a bride is, the better her chances for happiness.

THE BEST teaching tool is her own room. After she reaches the teenage years, allow her to "do" her room. Tell her the total amount of money that can be spent, and remind her it must cover drapery, rugs and accessories, etc. Be willing to give her a free hand with inexpensive purchases. She may make some poor choices, but she'll learn from them.

When she is ready, let her help you with decisions about decorating and purchasing for the rest of the house. By shopping with you she learns how to look for value, how to compare, and brand names to depend upon. In essence she will learn the ABC's of planning and buying for a home.

Instead of confining her household maintenance chores to the dishes and dusting, show her how you care for draperies and carpets, how you remove spots and stains. Through the years she will accumulate valuable knowledge about the care of furniture.

YOU MIGHT suggest she start clipping and filing ideas for decorating. Furnishings could easily become a hobby for her.

Through your guidance your daughter will take pride in her home during her early years of marriage instead of apologizing for her lack of knowledge.

P.S. Don't be surprised if Mama doesn't learn as much as Sis. To teach is to learn, 'tis said. (S-2

Dual Purpose Furniture Can Solve Guest Problem

It's rare indeed to find a guest room in today's small, compact homes. People are just as hospitable as they ever were, but the high cost of building now makes it almost necessary to eliminate the extra bedroom.

The expense of building, however, doesn't keep folks from wanting to entertain overnight guests. As a result, Americans are learning to make the most of limited space with dual purpose furniture.

This two-in-one furniture—equipped with resilient, comfortable cotton innerspring mattresses—doesn't actually stretch a house. However, it seems to because it enables any room in the house to be converted into a spare bedroom by a mere flick of the wrist.

DUAL PURPOSE pieces have been around for quite a few years, but recently there have been some new changes. To satisfy the demand for quality furniture that gives round-the-clock service, smartly styled designs have replaced the former heavy, cumbersome pieces that didn't try to hide their dual personalities.

Arms have been slimmed out and the general bulk reduced so the furniture requires a minimum of floor space. These pieces so cleverly conceal cotton innerspring mattresses that no one would guess the elegant designs lead a double life at bedtime.

DUAL PURPOSE furniture basically falls into five groups:

Convertible sofas — available in either love seat or davenport width. They are usually equipped with one-piece cotton innerspring mattresses which fold out from the seat of the sofa.

Jack-knife sofa beds — in which the back of the sofa drops down level with the seat to form a sleeping surface for two. They have bedding boxes in the base for storage.

Studio couches — which convert to twin beds by pulling the lower section out and up to seating level.

Single sleepers — refinements of the old day bed — more streamlined in design and equipped with bolsters.

Chair beds — advisable only for occasional use because of their width limitations.

Modern dual purpose pieces are more comfortable and better styled than their predecessors. Firm, resilient cotton innerspring mattresses in today's sofas and couches offer the same comfort as a properly equipped bed. In most cases, customers can choose as fine a mattress as they like when buying dual purpose pieces. Most manufacturers offer them with good quality, standard mattresses, but by paying the difference, the customer may obtain the maker's finest luxury mattress.

Thanks to the ingenuity of the furniture and bedding industry in developing dual purpose pieces that are both smart and comfortable, today even small homes can put out the welcome mat for overnight visitors.(S2

Introducing House & Garden's COLORS FOR 1964

Here they are — the 36 colors that will be reflected most prominently in indoor and outdoor schemes for 1964. Some 400 manufacturers have keyed their colors to this palette.

THE REMARKABLE Colorizer® SYSTEM

makes it possible for you to have any color scheme you see pictured anywhere. Just bring in your favorite room picture . . . you'll find the amazing Colorizer Album of 1,322 actual paint samples perfectly arranged to make it easy for you to select the same paint colors in your picture or colors to match or harmonize with your furnishings.

Whether you're painting walls, floors, ceilings, woodwork or the house exterior, you can get any of 1,322 Colorizer Paint colors in any paint finish.

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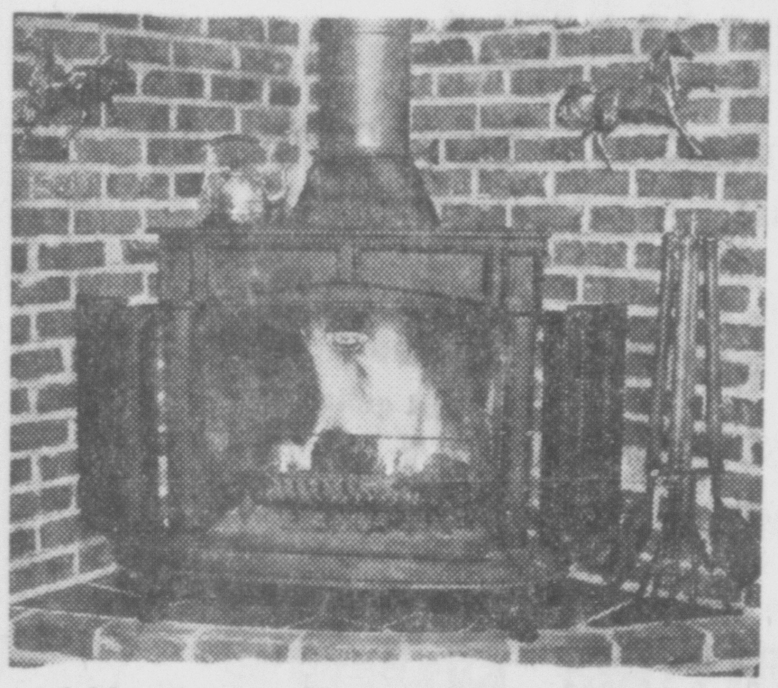

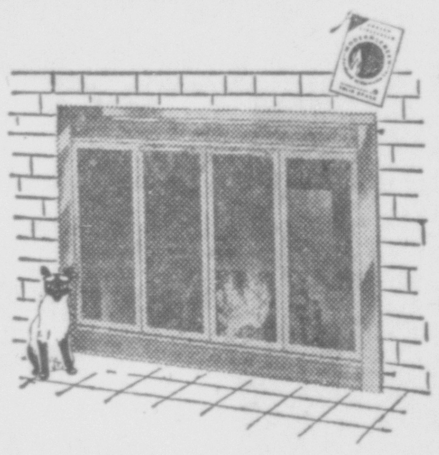

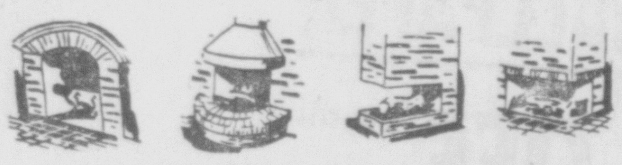

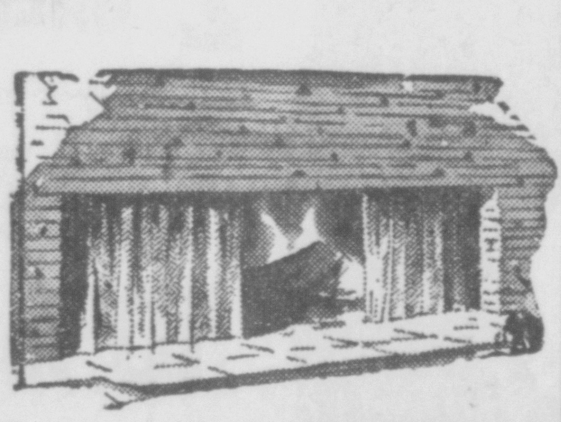

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Schools? Who Needs Them? The Suburbs!

Enrollments Will Keep Zooming Up

by NANCY ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Eight years ago, Elk Grove elementary school district had an enrollment of 431 students.

This year, the figure is about 5,000 — it is expected to go up a thousand a year until it levels off at 15,000, says Supt. Roger Bardwell.

Elk Grove, of course, is not typical; laid out only seven years ago by Centex Construction Co., the village grew up overnight from farmland and shrubbery.

But, its dynamic growth serves as dramatic illustration of the impact on schools throughout the area created by the soaring population throughout the northwest suburbs.

In Arlington Heights — one of the oldest villages — the elementary district had only two primary schools in 1952. This year there are seven, a junior high building has been added, and another will be opening next year.

High school district 214, covering Arlington, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove, Wheeling, Prospect Heights, Buffalo Grove, Feehanville and most of Rolling Meadows, has a record 7,201 enrollment this year. Back in 1945, it was only about 500, and by 1953 there were only about 1,250 students at the single school, Arlington High.

But a second building, Prospect High, was added in 1959, the third school, Forest View, opened last year, the fourth is scheduled to open at Wheeling next fall. By 1970, two more schools will probably be needed, because the enrollment will have doubled again to more than 15,000, according to Supt. Harold Slichenmyer.

PALATINE-Schaumburg District 211 has the same geometric growth patterns. One of the oldest schools in the area, dating back to 1873, Palatine had 300 students in 1953. The next year, houses started springing from fields, Schaumburg Township was added to the district — this fall's enrollment is 2,815.

Supt. G. S. McElroy says the figure of 7,200 is probably conservative. By then the district will have opened its new $3.25 million building in Schaumburg Township and constructed additions for it and both schools in Palatine.

And, plans for a public junior college are under way, taking in the Arlington, Palatine, Niles, Glenbrook, and probably Maine high school districts. Tentative proposal is for one separate junior college district, set up and run much as the high school districts.

These new schools have become old hat for both the students and voters. Bond issue referendums to gain public approval for construction funds are a regular habit.

STILL, THERE'S the "hundred dollar question — how do we keep the people informed?" says Slichenmyer.

For this is the key problem with the schools, now taking a substantial portion of every tax dollar to provide and maintain the public education so often taken for granted.

As Bardwell hopes, "People realize the schools are an extra drain during the community development period."

One difficulty has been predicting tomorrow's population in an area covered by cornfields today. However, projections in nearly all districts over the past 10 years have proved conservative if anything.

THE HIGH schools are in better shape than the elementary schools. The last referendum turned down by District 214 voters was the first ballot for construction of Prospect High in the mid-'50s.

Today, high school officials can point to the soaring elementary school enrollments and say, "These are the students we have to provide for."

Long-range voter awareness is difficult to create. For example, residents in Schaumburg Elementary District finally okayed a $985,000 bond issue for a junior high and an elementary addition last fall on the third try. Smaller referendums were defeated for $190,000 and $297,000 were defeated in 1962 and 1961.

And, Schaumburg still is unable to afford a public kindergarten.

To educate the public, school officials count heavily on statistics. Wheeling-Buffalo Grove residents will vote this fall on a $2,425,000 bond issue to provide for the next four years — 22 per cent of Wheeling's population is under five years old, 40 per cent is under 15. This is the fourth referendum in the past several years.

THE ELK GROVE referendum will be the fourth there since 1959; the pattern is being set for a referendum every other year. And, as voter education has grown, Elk Grove officials have turned to their educational program as their own best selling point.

The district maintains an average class size of 24 or 25 studnts, and the educational fund tax rate has stabilized at the $1.25 maximum.

Bardwell is optimistic about the fall vote because "people seem willing to support us."

But, again, Elk Grove is not typical; it has the benefit of tremendous tax revenue from industry.

PROSPECT Heights voters will go to the polls this fall, too. They'll vote Saturday on the school board's proposal to increase the tax rate, because the board sees only deeper debt if the rate doesn't go up.

One saving factor for school districts and tax payers, particularly in areas where industry and commercial development is limited, as Schaumburg, is the policy of donations from developers.

There is no legal basis making this mandatory, as proved in a test case by Salvatore DiMucci, Mount Prospect developer. But, support of village boards for the schools — holding back plat approvals until donations are established — has been growing.

Home builders' donations in Schaumburg totaled an estimated $1,360,200 for the past eight years.

TOO, TAX payers are more and more involved with workings of the schools. Citizens' committees are taking active roles in helping school boards determine ways and means for getting their projects across.

District 214 relies heavily on its citizen committee, which will make many of the major decisions on the next building program.

These citizens are keenly tied in with school problems, but the job can't be left to them. How the districts grow, and the solutions they find for their problems, depend ultimately on all voters moving into this booming suburbia. (S1

SCHOOL BUSES line up daily at Palatine High South, 1000 S. Quentin Road, to carry the students brought in from new developments for miles around. (Staff Photo) (S1

Churches Strain to Keep Pace with Suburban Influx

by JOAN LORENSON
News Editor

Most churches continue to expand to meet the needs of the growing suburban population.

The average congregation member in the northwest suburbs belongs to a church which has a building program or plans one very shortly. Hardest hit is the Catholic suburbanite whose church is being strained to pay for adequate facilities and schools.

The older church must work harder to keep its congregation at a profitable level in spite of mobility of families and opening of new churches in the area. However, Rev. Paul Louis Stumpf of First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, suggests too many areas are expanding to worry about saturation for a long time.

The pressure of an overcrowded parish, St. James Catholic Church in Arlington Heights has been relieved in the last 10 years by Our Lady of Wayside in Arlington Heights, St. Thomas of Villanova in Palatine, St. Colette's in Rolling Meadows, and St. Alphonsus in Prospect Heights.

THE NEWEST Catholic church, St. Thomas of Villanova in Winston Park, Palatine, was formed to ease the pressure in Arlington Heights and Palatine and serve the expected growth in these outlying areas. St. Thomas is carrying a $600,000 debt which is the result of its church-school opened this summer, said the Right Rev. Francis Waldron, pastor. The school will start out with fourth, fifth, and sixth grades expanding as its financial resources increase.

To meet its growth the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Hintz and Route 83, Prospect Heights, will expand to three services and three Sunday School sessions, using its facilities more, said Rev. John Cooperrider of Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd.

The Jewish reform congrgation of Beth Tikvah in Hoffman Estates is building a synagogue after meeting in schools for six years. About 25 to 30 families are added annually to the congregations, said Rabbi Hillel Gamoran. It now serves 140 families going as far north as Wheeling and south as Glen Ellyn.

THE TEMPLE is planned for expansion, Rabbi Gamoran said. No new congregations are planned for the area. The largest group of Jewish families is in Hoffman Estates and Rolling Meadows.

Many suburban churches find their congregations more involved in church activities. In the suburbs there is a greater spirit because people are enthused at being a part in forming the church, said the Right Rev. Waldron. In many city parishes, people go to church but don't know the priests or nuns, he added.

Another minister suggested suburban families' feeling of rootlessness motivates them to become more active in church life.

Rev. Stumpf suggested many Protestant churches must work harder to get congregational members since many secular recreational programs compete for their time. Men's traveling also works adversely on their church participation.

FIRST Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights has felt the impact of newly-organized Presbyterian churches, such as the one in Prospect Heights, which has taken away some membership.

The church loses 150 adults per year, estimated Rev. Stumpf. "We have to keep our nose to the grindstone to replace them," he said. Often another presbyterian family will move into a home vacated by Presbyterian members.

Most churches do not tailor their programs for the suburbanite congregation or parish any differently than the city church does. Sermons, however, often attempt to combat the suburbanite's insularity.

Nationally, church membership shows Protestants with 63,668,835 members; Catholics with 42,104,900; and Jews with 5,367,000 members, according to 1960 census figures. About half the total population in the suburbs is Catholic and this figure is higher in some communities. For example, Cinderella Park, a subdivision in Palatine, has about 75 per cent Catholic population which has most of its children in parochial schools.

UNTIL World War II the northwest suburbs had less than a 10th of the population which was Catholic.

Though the suburbs have good membership there are those clergymen who worry about the role of the church in a suburbanite's life. Said one minister, "Religion is being used to enhance self and soothe anxieties." Many pastors are encouraging their people's participation in the life of the community.

Probably the biggest problem with which the suburban church must grapple is not so much the building program but the challenge of making the suburbanite face the rude realities of today's world. There remains a need to find new ways of relating the Christian faith to healthy prosperous people. (S1

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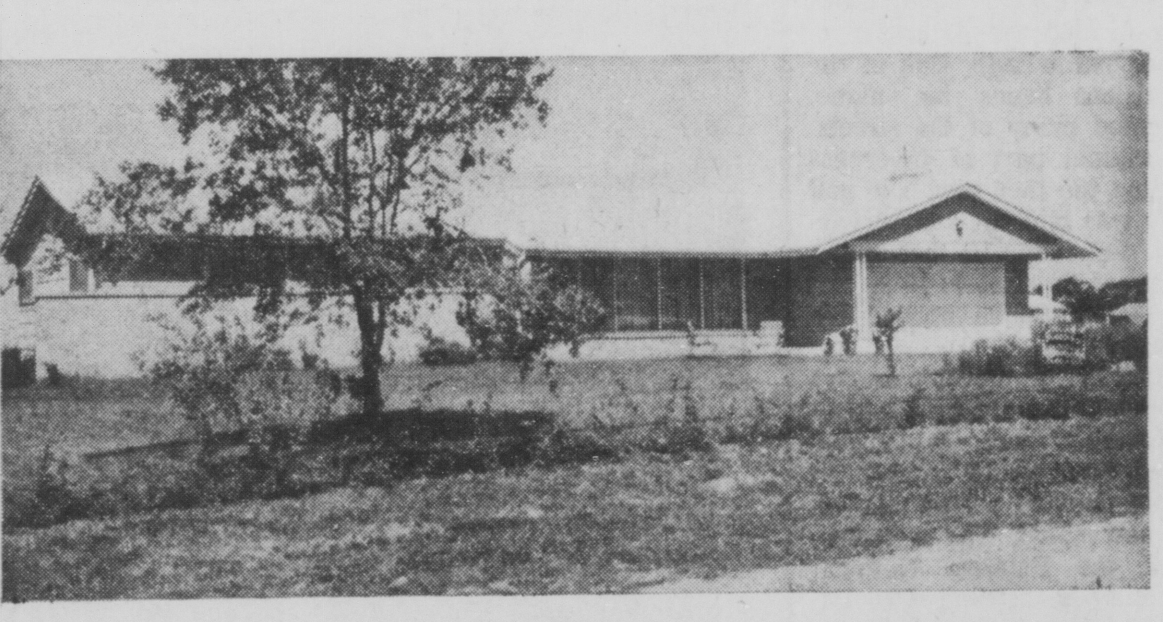

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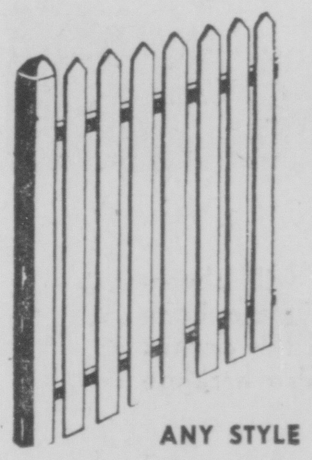

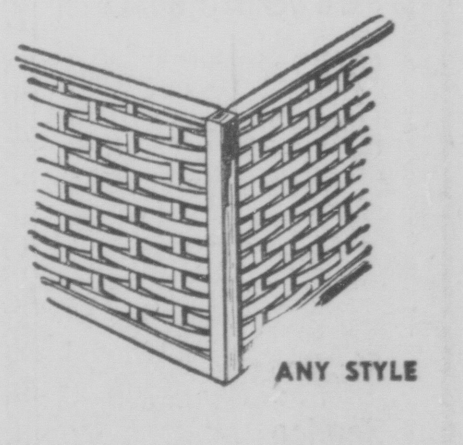

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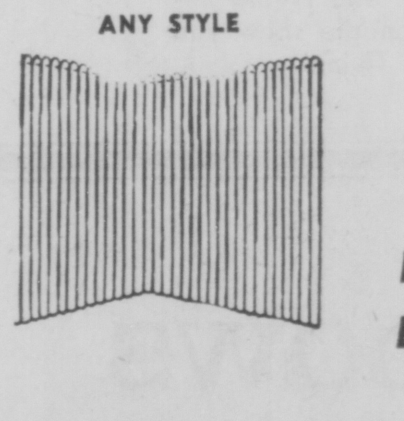

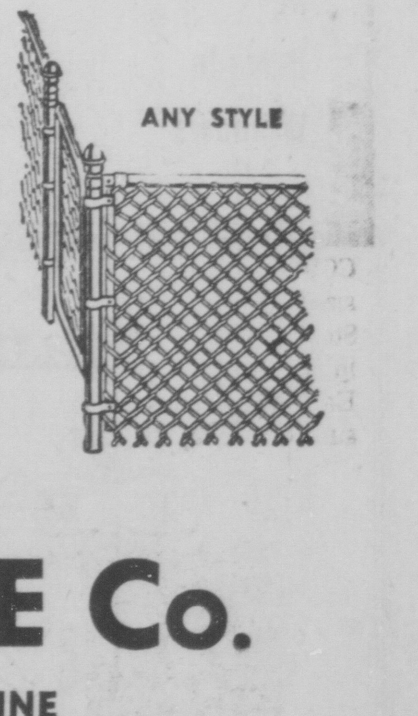

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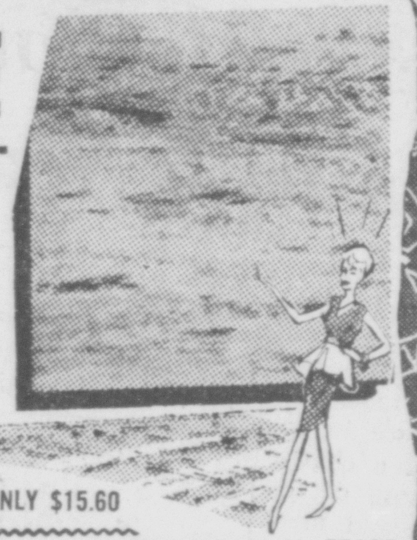

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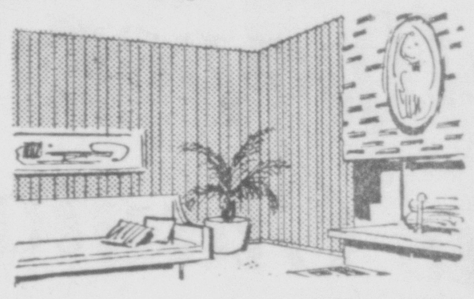

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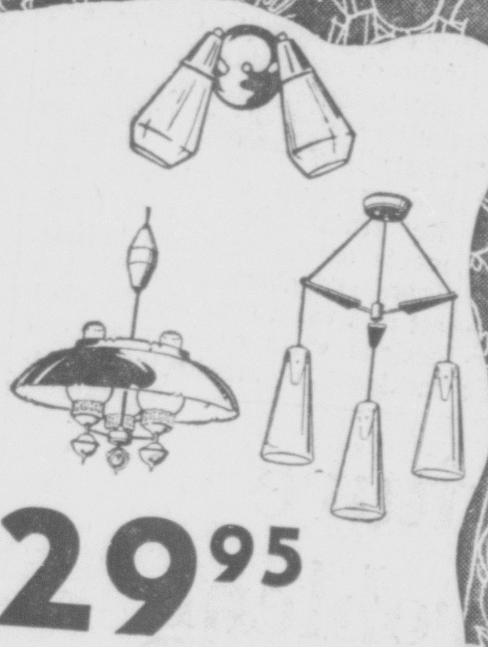

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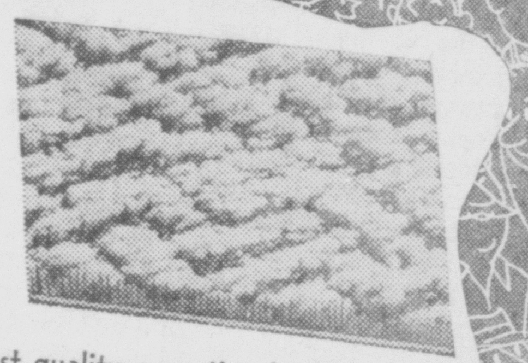

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Suburbs Building Parks

How Area Answers Recreation Needs

by BOB SETLIK
News Editor

Suburban communities are being challenged by the need to provide adequate recreational facilities for their booming populations.

Most appear to be meeting the challenge; others are falling behind.

It's natural that attention in these communities is often focused on the other problems caused by municipal growth — providing for police and fire protection, controlling development and zoning, and the like.

Recreation often takes a back seat.

Yet provision for recreational needs is a vital requirement for a well-balanced suburban community. Residents expect the community to provide the open space and recreational facilities found lacking in the city. Parks and schools are often the first concerns of the prospective home buyer.

AND IT ASSUMES greater importance when one considers the child-directed nature of the suburban family.

A survey indicates that all of the area communities have taken steps to meet recreational problems. The only question for some is whether the pace has been fast enough.

Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect stand as the outstanding examples of area communities that are providing developed parks, well-balanced recreational programs and facilities, and trained supervision.

ARLINGTON Heights has had a head start in providing recreational facilities. It formed a park district 38 years ago.

Today the community possesses 13 neighborhood parks, two pools, both with full water activity and instruction program and a winter ice skating hockey and indoor sports program. During the past year it has erected a new bath house and activity area, field house, and maintenance garage.

The community possesses two large parks, Recreation in the north end of the village, and Pioneer in the south end.

BESIDES PROVIDING baseball diamonds and large open play areas, both parks have swimming pools, basketball and tennis courts, and field houses.

Mount Prospect formed a park district eight years ago.

But getting off to a later start than Arlington Heighs hasn't appeared to handicap park development.

The park district overlords two parks with swimming pools, Lions and Meadows, recently acquired the Mount Prospect Country Club, and maintains four smaller neighborhood parks.

IT AND THE Elk Grove District 59 school board have agreed to jointly develop a large park and pool adjacent to Dempster Junior High School. The park district and school district will share facilities. The school district has leased some of the land, and sold a smaller parcel outright to the park district.

One of the younger communities, Rolling Meadows, formed its park district five years ago, and is in the midst of developing a donated park that runs along Salt Creek, nearly the width of the community.

The district received a boost two years ago when residents approved a $350,000 bond referendum proving for the village's pool and clearing of park land.

PALATINE has focused most of its attention on a 15 acre Community Park, which offers a full range of athletic facilities along with a swimming pool. There neighborhood parks are being developed.

While the 17-year-old district has not made progress comparable to that shown by Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect, is is likely to be taking some giant steps in the future.

In August it unveiled a survey conducted by University of Illinois that advocates develop-

One, Wheling, formed a park district three years ago. However, the district only operates three "tot lots." The community pool and limited park facilities are either operated by the municipal government, or private concerns.

THE LACK of coordination apparently has hampered planning and development of facilities to meet the community's recreational needs.

Elk Grove Village residents recently defeated an attempt ment of 12 more neighborhood parks, two golf courses, additional swimming pool, and various other steps.

Schaumburg, one of the newly developed subdivisions, is in the midst of development of what has been called "a million dollar" community center. The center will include a swimming pool, tennis courts, baseball diamonds, ice skating facilities, and a meeting hall.

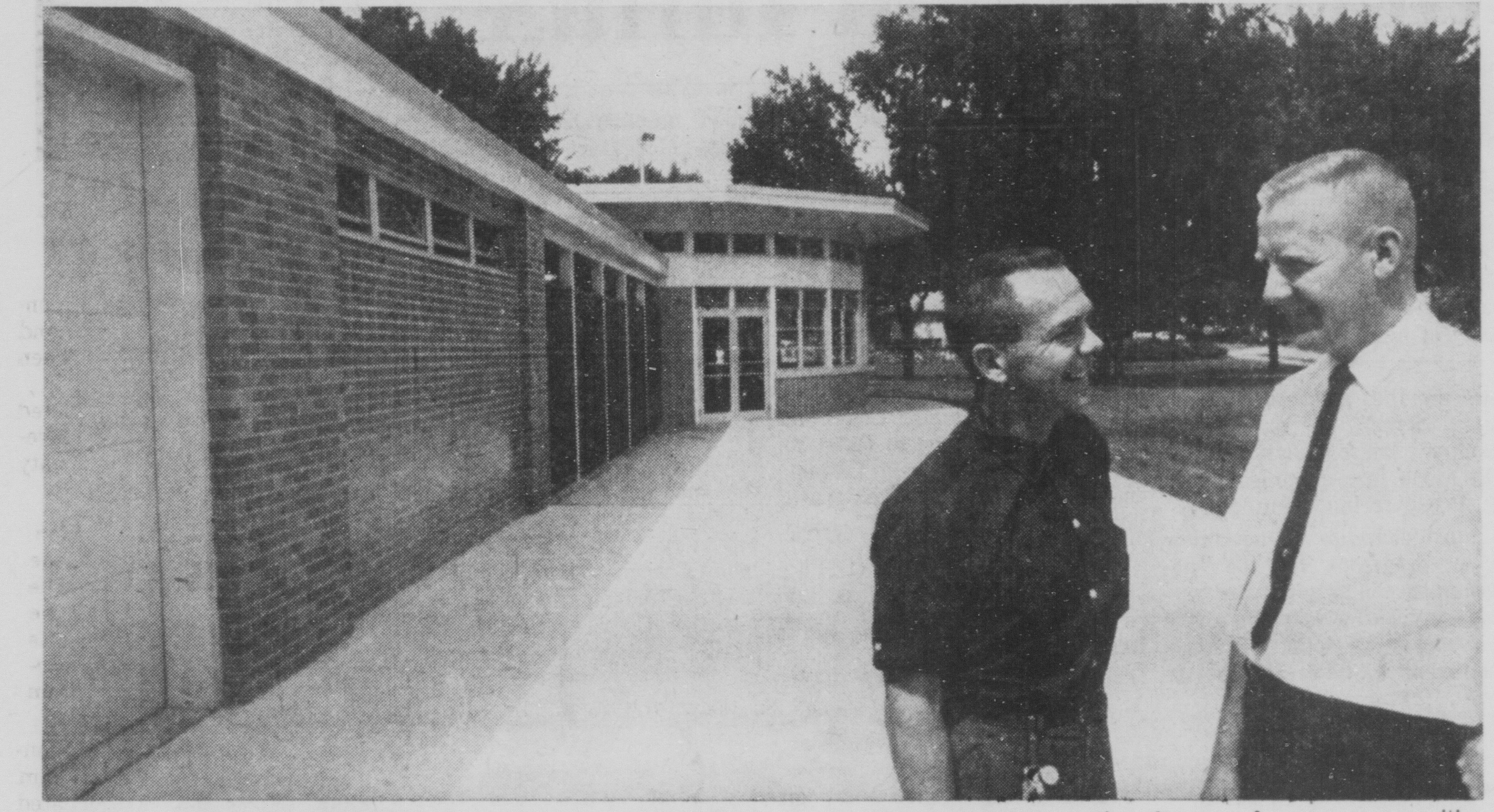
THE LAND was donated by the community's developer, while the village is paying for development and construction of the center.

Two area communities are experiencing problems in meeting the recreational needs of their residents.
to form a park district.

A group of residents, dissatisfied with park development in the community, sponsored the movement. Opposition from the village board, and fear of increased taxes were the primary reasons for its defeat.

AS A RESULT, however, the village trustees have promised to increase expenditures for park development and recreational programs.

The village has eight parks, most donated by the community's developer, but many have not been fully developed because of a shortage of funds.



POOL MANAGER Tom Gardner and recreational director Bill Appleby outside of Arlington Heights' Recreation Park. Arlington Heights has been setting the pace for area communities in providing for the recreational needs of its residents. (S1

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TransAmerican, national in scope, coordinates the sale of homes and relocation of people moving from city to city. When a person's home is listed for sale with the local Home Sales Center, such as C. M. Behrens, complete information on the needs and desires, financing preference, place of employment, and other helpful information is relayed to the TransAmerican office in his new city.

The entire sale of the original home and purchase of new home is closely coordinated. The local office keeps the new office up to date on the sale of the person's home so transfer of credits, full financial arrangements, and moving and possession dates may be made.

THE SERVICE is particularly valuable to a husband forced to assume a new position in a city before he can sell his home, said Howard Campbell, TransAmerican president in Grand Rapids, Mich. "From the day he lists his home for sale locally he has two real estate firms working to sell his house and obtain new housing he wants," he said. No extra charges are made for this service.

C. M. Behrens and Co. are pioneer realtors in Arlington Heights. Realtors for 27 years, the company has a five man sales staff. It is a member of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors.

In joining TransAmerican as an exclusive Home Sales Center, C. M. Behrens Co. bring to their clients the coordinated representation of about 200 real estate offices from coast to coast, this represents more than 70 per cent of the urban U.S. population. (S1

Woods Can Enhance Interiors

Different wood finishes may often be used together in the home, but it "requires discrimination," according to Henry C. Losch, a Palatine Interior decorator.

"They must be compatible just the same as colors should be," says Losch. "For example, most medium brown finishes look good together, just as most shades of traditional mahogany, but mixing the medium brown tones, such as different fruit wood shades with traditional red mahogany, generally is not pleasing."

Losch emphasizes that if the amateur decorator is uncertain about the combination of wood finishes, she should consult "someone for help who has had experience in making these decisions."

AN INCREASINGLY popular idea today, said Losch, is changing old mahogany to fruitwood or other brown finishes. The appearance of the room during the changeover poses a question as to how "good" the room will look.

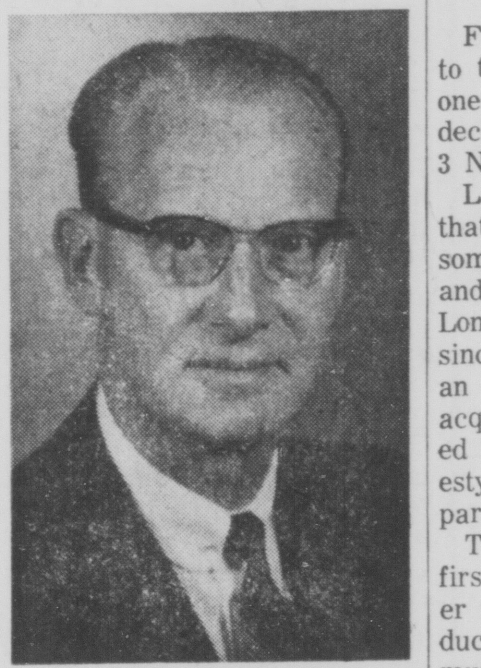
Most women have doubts about the ultimate "good look" of the room, he said.

"They will just have to be resigned to the not very good look until the job is finished."

Banner Year

More ceramic tile was installed in the United States in 1962 than in any previous year in history, reports the Tile Council of America, trade association of leading domestic ceramic tile manufacturers

Peterson Joins F-B-K Sales Staff



RUDOLPH PETERSON

F-B-K Inc., Realtors, has announced the recent appointment of Rudolph S. Peterson (better known as Rudy or Pete) to its sales staff. He brings to F-B-K Inc. many years of experience in sales and advertising experience as well as 25 years as a resident in this area.

Peterson left the American Broadcasting Co. after 12 years as a sales executive for their television station WBKB. Prior to that he had been president of Hollywood Recorded Features, a company distributing and leasing recorded radio programs thruout the country.

That position followed several years as business manager for Schwimmer and Scott Inc., an advertising agency and 13 years as an employee of the National Broadcasting Co. in Chicago.

A graduate of Northwestern University, he is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity. Also a past-president of Western Advertising Golfers Association, past-president of the Dads Club of St. Johns Military Academy, vice-president of Barrington Lakes Association and a member of Biltmore Country Club.

Loves to Find the 'Right Fit'

Finding and fitting people into the house they can afford is one of his greatest satisfactions, declares Realtor Roy LaLonde, 3 N. Bothwell St., Palatine.

LaLonde challenges the idea that a real estate man is simply someone out to make a deal and get his commission. LaLonde said this is partly true since his business has given him an income and allowed him to acquire the things he has wanted but giving service with honesty always has been the other part of the coin.

The real estate man is the first person the new homeowner meets so it is he who introduces that person to the community, declared LaLonde.

LaLonde considers it a highlight of his career that he has provided homes of moderate cost for young couples starting off.

LaLONDE makes it a policy to find out from a couple house-hunting the number of children they have, their income, the type of transportation they will need, and their church affiliation. When he is through with a buyer he can feel a job is well done since he has given service and found the right community and right location for this new resident, LaLonde said.

The realtor has six people working in his office. He also sells insurance.

LaLonde is a veteran among real estate men in Palatine. His familiarity with Palatine goes back to 1925 when he engineered and surveyed subdivisions which formed the perimeter of the original village. One of the subdivisions bears his name. He named many of the streets. The original part of Inverness including the then nine-hole golf course was laid out and surveyed by LaLonde. He became a resident of Palatine in 1930.

In 1941 LaLonde opened his real estate office.

PALATINE'S development has been influenced by the realtor. LaLonde was responsible for the first youth center in Palatine located where his offices now stand. The organization of the Palatine National Bank may be attributed to LaLonde. LaLonde pushed the first playground when he was president of the local Lions Club. The municipal parking lot is a result of his interest. LaLonde worked for consolidation of schools.

In another area he worked for 20 years for the Democratic party in Palatine Township.

"I have loved this community and wanted to give something to it," LaLonde declares. (S1

Sales Force Expands

Gayle Whitney Real Estate, 108 S. Hough St., Barrington, has added two fulltime employees to its sales force.

Mrs. Katherine Doody in the real estate business for 15 years was hired to concentrate on residential sales. Mrs. Mary McAuliffe a newcomer to the real estate market, also is a new Whitney employee.

BOTH MRS. Doody and Mrs. McAuliffe, residents of Barrington, are planning to apply for membership in the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors and participate in the real estate school program, said Gayle Whitney.

Both women are active in church and civic activities, he said.

The women supplement Whitney's specialty in selling large farms and estates for land development.

The Gayle Whitney sales staff try to give service in relation to the sale of residential real estate. (S1

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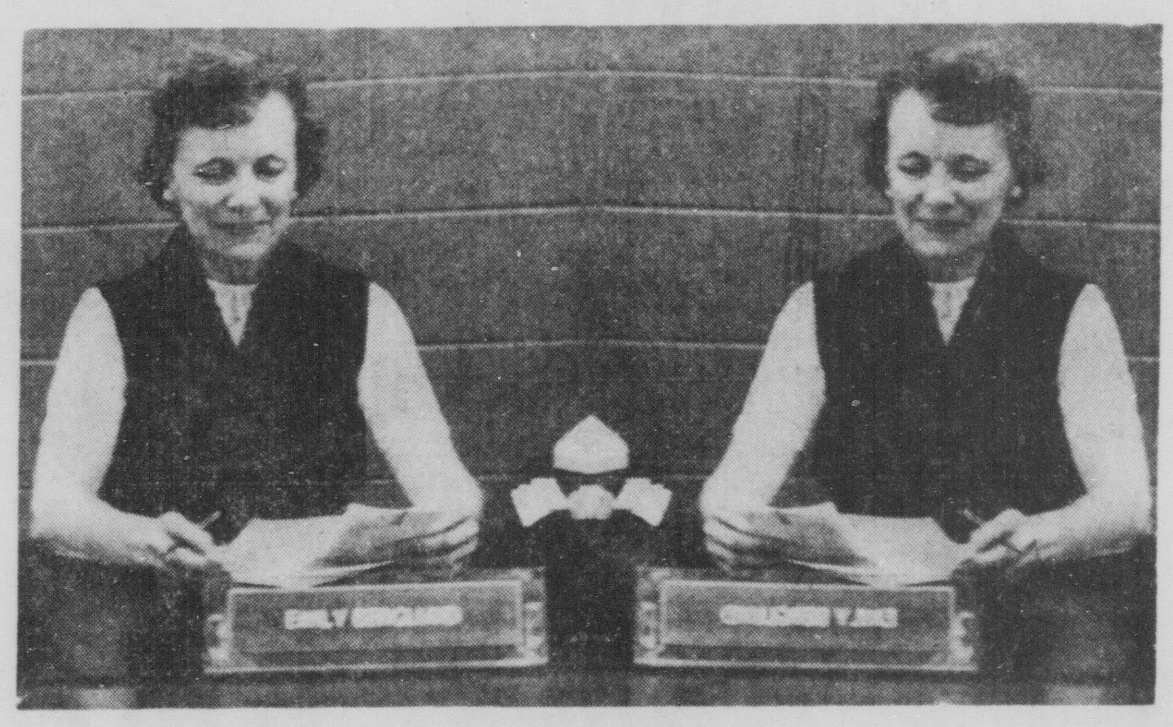

Gracious Emily Berglund of Rolling Meadows will cheerfully assist you when you come to our Real Estate Loan department. Let Miss Berglund take care of all the details in arranging for a loan. Emily Berglund can also arrange for a Home Improvement loan to your liking.

You'll find Emily Berglund and all of our employees a real benefit when you visit our bank.

Come in and see why our Real Estate Loan and Home Improvement Loan departments, like all our people show you so much service — You'd Think They Were Twins!

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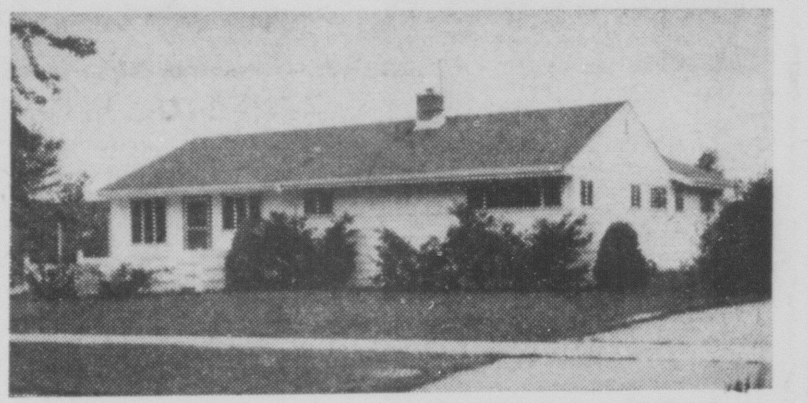
FOR STARTING OUTERS OR SLOWER-DOWNERS

A truly delightful and picturesque 2-bedroom ranch set off by fine landscaping and stately shade trees on a spacious lot. Recently redecorated and repainted, this lovely home is complete with a screened porch and attached 1½-car garage. Range, refrigerator and power mower all included at only **$15,900.**

ONE BLOCK TO SHOPPING — This 5 bedroom, 2-bath older home with a full basement is just a block to transportation and stores. It's vacant, ready to move into for only **$15,900!**

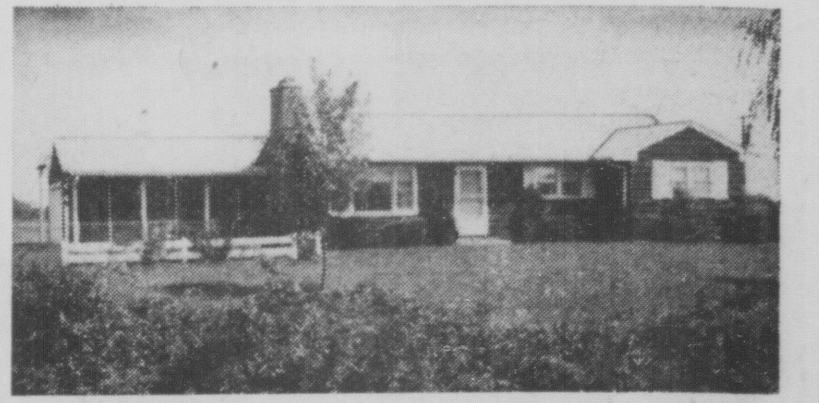
IMAGINE . . .



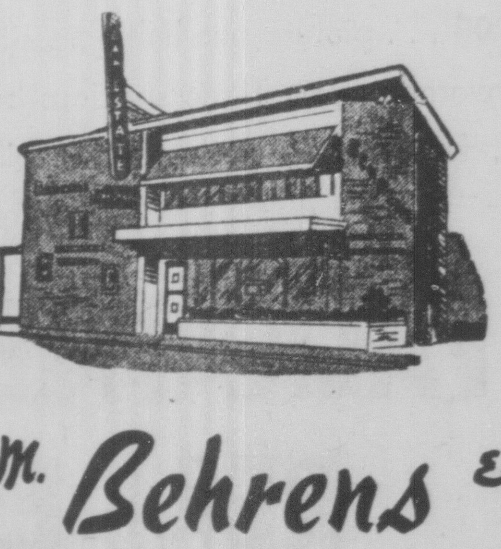
a spacious "in-law suite" with a private bath, 6x6 walk-in closet and separate entrance. This, in addition to three bedrooms and deluxe family bath for only **$18,900!** Partially paneled living room is carpeted and overlooks large covered patio. Large kitchen offers good dining area. Ready to move right in. Remember — only **$18,900!**

We are proud to announce our appointment as the exclusive representative of **TRANS AMERICAN,** *nationwide real estate transfer service. Buyers coming from all parts of the country, as they enter this area, will be directed to our office as a* **Trans American sales center.** *Let us explain how this outstanding service can help sell your home.*

OVERLOOKING COUNTRYSIDE



on a beautifully landscaped ½ acre, this 3-bedroom ranch with fireplace, full basement and attached 2-car garage is a "natural" for the family seeking — "comfortable living — away from the crowd." Asking **$26,500.**



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Page of Opinion

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Charles E. Hayes,
Executive Editor

SUBURBAN PRESS FOUNDATION
ADVANCING FAMILY & COMMUNITY LIFE

THURS., SEPT. 12, 1963

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money": H. C. Paddock, 1898-1935

The Way We See It

Educational Needs Are Debated Mutely

Governor Kerner's veto of increased state aid to schools was greeted last week with predictable reactions.

Some Republicans critized the veto but without the fervor that promised they would fight for more state aid from the Assembly.

Some suburban school superintendents were critical in direct proportion to the degree of Republican preponderance in their districts.

Governor Kerner explained that the state couldn't afford the cost.

The "can't afford it" explanation is not so weighty as it would be if the governor did not continue to approve payments for special interests, such as horse breeders, and the tremendous extra cost of maintaining a patronage organization to work for his reelection, possibly against Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier and his also very expensive patronage organization.

There was some talk of making the veto an issue in next year's campaign for governor.

That would be fine. Education is a foremost issue and should get a thorough discussion. It is, in fact, the most important and expensive function of the state government.

—There is the question of the right kind of training for youth in a technological society.

—There is the burning question of integration.

—There is the question of changing school financing methods so that the excessive tax burden borne by the homeowner is spread more fairly.

—There is the question of finishing the job of school consolidation so that approximately equal opportunities can be offered every pupil, regardless of where he lives in Illinois.

—There is the question of removing the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction from politics, which is necessary if adequate educational leadership is to be provided from Springfield.

—There is the question of expanding college facilities in the state and the most effective and economical ways of doing it.

And there are more such questions.

But precisely because the questions of education are so big, numerous, and vital, they will probably be sidestepped in the coming election campaign.

It is not in the nature of Illinois politics to grapple with the big issues when there are smaller one to talk about. And so education generally has been a secondary topic in campaigns.

Perhaps that would be tolerable if the welfare of the schools did not depend so much on actions taken in Springfield.

Anything that either Republicans or Democrats do to promote intelligent discussion of educational needs will be welcomed. Such discussion could greatly benefit voters.

Carrying the Torch

Once again, the League of Women Voters chapters in Arlington Heights and Palatine are ready to begin their annual drive for funds to finance the coming year's activities.

By coincidence, as we sat down to write this editorial urging our readers to support the League a story came over the United Press International wire telling how a League spokesman testified before a House of Representatives subcommittee visiting Chicago to investigate water pollution problems.

The story stressed the testimony of the League of Women Voters above that of some other rather prominent witnesses.

This really is no accident. Over the years the League has been distinguished not only by the zeal of its members to dig into questions of government, but also by the pertinence of its questions and the thoroughness and accuracy of its reports.

Such an organization is badly needed in today's society. Too many citizens are indifferent to the issues, despite growing standards of education.

Some persons still vote one way or another because their fathers did. Others are blindly loyal to candidates of their own ethnic or religious group. Still others, baffled by the contradictory claims of rival parties, just give up and make no effort to separate the true from the false.

For some, democracy is just a word; they haven't any idea that it implies an obligation on their part to inform themselves in order to help make wiser choices.

And, of course, there is that potent group for whom politics is a business and the object of an election is to see who takes home "the loot."

The League of Women Voters has been working against all these shortcomings not just by words but by the force of its powerful example. By helping the League during its fund drive, one is helping keep American institutions strong.

Holes in the Dike

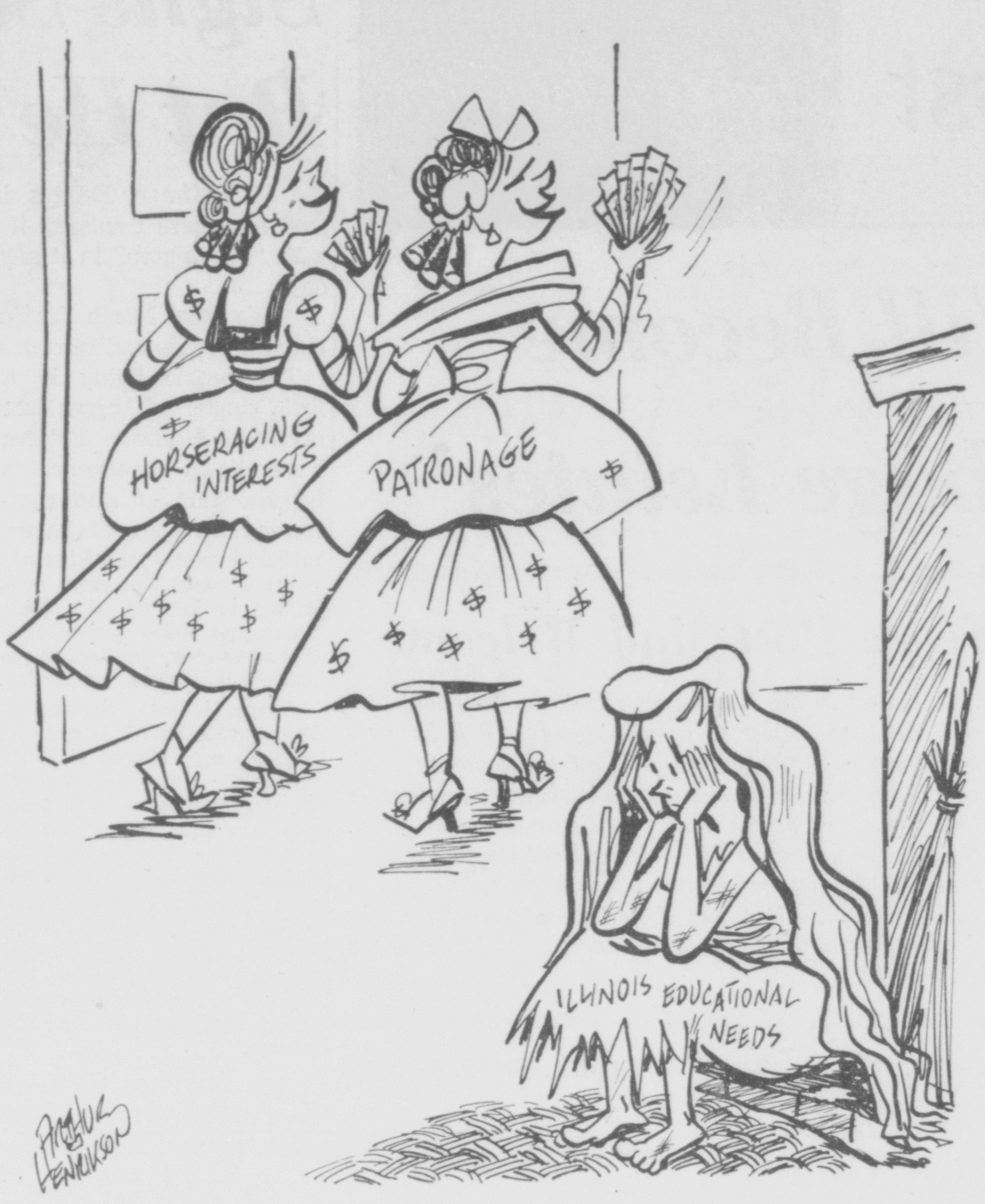
It appears that a large number of state policemen are involved in accepting bribes to steer tow-truck business to certain operators.

The scandal comes only a year after another one involving state policemen accepting bribes to let overweight trucks use the highways.

It comes just a few days after revelations that a syndicate group of bookmakers continued to operate at Sportsman's Park race track despite complaints by horsemen to track officials.

High state officials are busily rushing around putting their fingers in the holes in the dike. That is all right, but they must also ask themselves why the dike is springing so many leaks. It seems plain that there are some fundamental weaknesses to be corrected.

Too Bad You Don't Have Friends Like We Do!



For Body and Soul

Here Are Two Timely Tips

by BRUCE LADD
Associate Editor

I have two messages to communicate.

1. Don't overestimate your athletic prowess.
2. Read "A Nation of Sheep" by William J. Lederer.

My failure to heed the advice in message number one caused me to accept the advice in number two.

Some of the boys at the office enticed me into taking part in a six-man "touch" football game during the Labor Day break. While spending the next two days in bed nursing a back injury, I read with great interest Lederer's power-packed, 150-page best seller. It's out in paperback form for 50 cents and, I'm sure, is stocked at Amelia Sharkey's shop, 415 S. State Road, Arlington Heights.

LADD

Lederer, co-author of "The Ugly American," gives us in "A Nation of Sheep" an opportunity to see ourselves from the inside out. The book deals with United States foreign policy in Laos, Thailand, Formosa and Korea. It also covers U.S. government secrecy and failures of the nation's news media. It suggests specific courses of action the sheep can follow.

LEDERER stresses the importance of the "little people" (my quotes) becoming informed on foreign affairs. We are not informed at the present time. The answer, the author says, to our many diplomatic blunders, lies in all of us becoming informed.

He explains: "Like most simple solutions, it (becoming informed) is difficult. Particularly it is difficult in the United States today, when the truth is largely unavailable; when the government itself frequently is ignorant of the most obvious events occurring in other nations; when the press is so convinced that the American people don't want the hard facts of foreign affairs that it makes only routine efforts to report them; when lack of knowledge of international matters has made of the people of the United States a nation of sheep — uneasy, but too apathetic and uninformed to know why — endorsing any solutions which appear cheap and easy and which come from a source apparently better informed than themselves."

HERE ARE a few revelations from the book.

—The 1959 story that Laos was invaded by Communist troops from the north was a fraud. (We nearly went to war on the basis of false reports. We neglected to learn the truth.)

—The United States spent more than $200 million between 1955 and 1960 to perpetuate the 25,000-man Laotian army. (There was no military reason for such an expenditure, according to the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff. No cost tests were made to determine the need. The U.S. simply went to the Laotian Minister of Defense and asked the price of operating a 25,000-man army.)

—A U.S. Assistant Secretary of State told a Congressional Committee that the Communist Pathet Laos suffered a bad defeat at the polls in 1958 when, in truth, the Communists had won a sensational victory.

—An upper-class Thailand official confided: "You Americans are the easiest country in the world to propagandize. You believe anything."

—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, head of the Nationalist Chinese troops on Formosa, stays on the island as an unwanted intruder and is encouraging the United States to go to war with Communist China in the hope he might gain a foothold on the mainland again.

—KOREA'S Syngman Rhee was a tyrant whose own people rose up to throw him out of the country. (The United States government kept Rhee in power for years; we did not have the facts, courage or common sense to find out what was really going on in Korea.)

—The foreign student exchange program is largely a flop in the United States. (We require that students coming here know how to speak English and we too infrequently make them feel "at home.")

—Only a handful of U.S. newspapers adequately cover national and international affairs. (Included among those doing good jobs are the Chicago Daily News and Chicago Tribune.)

THE VITAL point of the book is that the state of the nation depends upon individual citizens.

Lederer says: "I believe that only if we, you and I, inform ourselves and then act with energy and courage according to our knowledge, only then will we breed strong leaders, principled and informed. We must create a climate in which they (principled and informed leaders) will flourish.

"A citizen must perform a citizen's duties in everyday life. There is no armistice; there is no vacation from the present war."

Critic's Corner

Barry Loses Her

by JOAN LORENSON
Staff Writer

The hero-villain story painted in its black and white terms is passe. Yet many lament the passing of the days before automation and atomic bombs and racial agitation.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., however, has come up with a proposal of simple terms which will appeal to those who like to think in simple terms. He would reject the atomic test ban treaty in the event the Senate vetoed his condition that the Soviet Union move its military equipment and forces out of Cuba.

Goldwater, who denied he approves of the "far right," does not act like a man who disapproves. And in spite of his followers' denials that Goldwater is a man who would have to be drafted to run for president in 1964, Goldwater is acting like a man who is going to make political hay if he can, by capitalizing on America's toothache — the Soviet influence in Cuba 90 miles from Florida.

LORENSON

If Goldwater's reservation is approved, the treaty is certain to be killed since it would have to go back to Moscow for renegotiation; approval of other nations would again have to be obtained. What would prevent the Soviet from demanding the United States get out of Turkey? And where would it stop?

It would seem Goldwater is thinking in terms of his political career when he tries to mix negotiations on Cuba with an atomic test ban treaty. It is our future generations who will lose if this atomic test ban treaty is not adopted.

"We would invite the communist leaders to choose between total destruction of the Soviet Union and accepting local defeat," Goldwater said in his book "Why Not Victory?"

From this statement it would seem that Goldwater does not think in terms that total destruction of the Soviet Union has a corollary which suggests total destruction of the United States. It would appear that Goldwater does not want coexistence, but wants instead the pleasure of giving the Soviet Union an ultimatum even if it means destruction to his own country.

The world is not so simple with "good guys and bad guys" and the potential of Horatio Alger's stories coming true. Anyone would like it that way but that is not 1963. Nor will it be 1964. Goldwater's proposal suggests the world is simple.

The atomic test ban treaty is feasible because it is in the self-interest of the two great powers — the United States and the Soviet Union. In the world of power politics, it is conceivable that it could be scrapped by both nations if there came a time when it was not in their national self interest. But the test ban treaty evolving from years of negotiation has a clause which allows any nation to resume testing within three months.

Our intelligence is purported to be fine enough to spot any breaking of the treaty agreement.

Honest men may not like the test ban treaty on the grounds it may prevent needed testing which will give us an anti-missile missile. But Goldwater inexplicably comes forth with a political gambit. "Show your faith — you know ours" kind of thing. Test ban negotiations have faltered before when both sides agreed and then backed down. We got past this time. Will Goldwater's political ambitions get in the way of what the American public generally seems to approve?

Sen. Everett Dirksen, R. Ill., hardly a liberal, is backing the treaty. Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Col., also has indicated support. So it cannot be that Goldwater fears a vote for the treaty will put him in the liberal camp of those Republicans like New York Republican Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller.

We shall hope that other senators will not think in the narrow terms of Goldwater.

Bel Canto Style

Ignorance Means Bliss

by BOB CUMMINS
Staff Writer

A friend of mine likes to listen to the foreign language radio programs in the evening.

While he reads or writes a letter, the room is filled with animated talk in Italian, Ukrainian and many other languages, alternating with zither, tuba and accordion music.

Since my friend knows only one language, English, I asked why he listened to these programs.

"Because I can't hear the commercials," he replied. "Or, rather, I can't understand them."

SOMETIMES RANDOM phrases in English, like "motor tune-up" and "six-piece dinette set," popped up in the flow of Yiddish or Hungarian but they did not disturb my friend too much.

He had the satisfaction of sharing the room with warm and friendly voices without having his mind distracted by the urgent affairs of the market place.

I was reminded of this friend yesterday when I heard the opera "Tosca" sung by Leontyne Price on FM radio.

Operas are usually sung in the native language of their composers. Occasional attempts to sing them in translation have not caught on.

I had wondered about this but never found a reason. But after hearing "Tosca" yesterday I think I may know why.

Before each act, the announcer gave the listeners a summary of the action. The word "action" really isn't the right word. It is too weak. "Carnage" might be a better word.

I FIRST SNAPPED TO attention when I heard the announcer tell how the torturers were going to tighten an iron band around the hero's head "until the blood gushed." I presume it was going to gush out his ears, like water from a drinking fountain.

Tosca was as upset by this as I was, so she told the villain the secret he wanted to know. Score one point for the villain. But he wasn't satisfied. He tried to score some more points, and made Tosca an improper proposal.

This was a mistake, because Tosca grabbed a butcher knife and stabbed him in the stomach.

A highlight of Act Three was the firing squad. The hero, Tosca's lover, was supposed to take part in a mock execution, then get his freedom. Of course, you know what happened: the firing squad forgot to use blanks.

When Tosca found this out, she hurled herself from a parapet of the castle and that was the end of "Tosca."

Now, my thesis is that America is too young a nation to be exposed simultaneously to bel canto singing and such a bloody scenario.

The Italians may be different; they are a nation descended from ancient Rome, where parents gave their children a dime to see lions eat Christians at the Saturday afternoon matinee.

But as for me, I would just as soon not understand the words that Miss Price sings so beautifully.

Retirees Can Work, Keep S. S.

Social Security benefits are intended to partly replace earnings lost because of a worker's retirement, disability or death. Many people want to continue working after retirement age. Some continue on a full-time basis while others taper off by doing part-time or seasonal work.

Ware H. Pendleton, Northwest district manager of the Social Security Administration, said this week complete retirement is not necessary to get benefits. Total earnings and the number of months worked are the two things that determine how much yearly benefits can be paid.

If earnings do not exceed $1200 for the year, the recipient will get all his benefits. Even if his earnings are considerably more than $1200, he may still be eligible for some Social Security benefits. If he earns between $1200 and $1700, only $1 in benefits is withheld for each $1 of earnings over $1700.

HOWEVER, Pendleton stated, no matter how much the recipient may earn in a year, he will get his Social Security benefits for any month he neither earns over $100 as an employe nor renders substantial services as a self-employed person. He will also receive his benefits for all months beginning with the month of his 72nd birthday, no matter how much he earns.

Pendleton emphasized, however, that the recipient must count his earnings for the whole taxable year in figuring the benefits due him for the months before the month of his 72nd birthday.

For more information contact the Northwest District Social Security office, 4255 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60641; telephone number is KIldare 5-8844. DuPage County readers are served by the district located at 1124 Westgate Ave., Oak Park.

F-B-K Reports Sales Hit an All-Time High

Don Florence, president of F-B-K Realtors, reports that residential sales for 1963 are at an all-time high. A total of 241 real estate sales, mostly homes, have been made since May 1, 1962, the date the firm occupied its new office, for a total volume of $5,954,963. This is an increase over the previous like period of over 100 per cent

A part of this increase is due to a change of location, larger quarters and an increase of the selling force from five to eight realtors, plus the addition of a full time closing department, which releases the salesmen from time consumed in closing deals.

FLORENCE SAYS the demand for homes continues mainly for two reasons: (1) Industry transferring executives in and out of Chicago, and (2) Larger families desiring more livable space. In addition to existing homes F-B-K sells for American Colonial Builders, Florian Builders and Kensington Manor. The new homes sales account for approximately 10 per cent of total sales.

A national referral program coupled with a monthly magazine called "Homes for Living" is circulated to prospective buyers being transferred to the area. This also produces prospects and sales.

Mortgage money has been plentiful. Eighty per cent loans are obtainable at 5½ per cent, 90 per cent loans at 5¾ per cent.

Also FHA and VA loans with lower down payments and longer terms have broadened the sales possibilities. (S1

How Flowers Can Enhance Your Home

The boom in the artificial floral industry is creating a new field in the interior decorating business, according to Mr. and Mrs. Whitey (Helen) Nagursky, proprietors of the House of Distinctive Creations, 672 E. Northwest Highway, Palatine.

With the theme, "Everlasting Beauty," the Nagurskys provide life-like trees, plants, wall arrangements and center pieces for the home, office, restaurant and other business establishments.

"**BRINGNG** nature into your surroundings not only decorates but also helps cheer you on those cold, dreary days," said Nagursky. "The artifical floral industry has grown unbelieveably, largely because permanent plantings have done away with maintenance and care of live plants."

The Nagurskys use the "finest raw materials" in creating arrangements "at the lowest possible prices for quality material and workmanship."

The shop also offers a unique service. Customers may bring in their own containers for custom designed arrangements.

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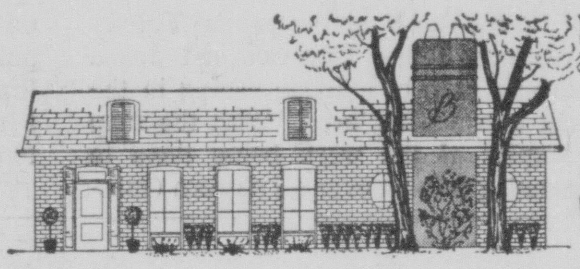
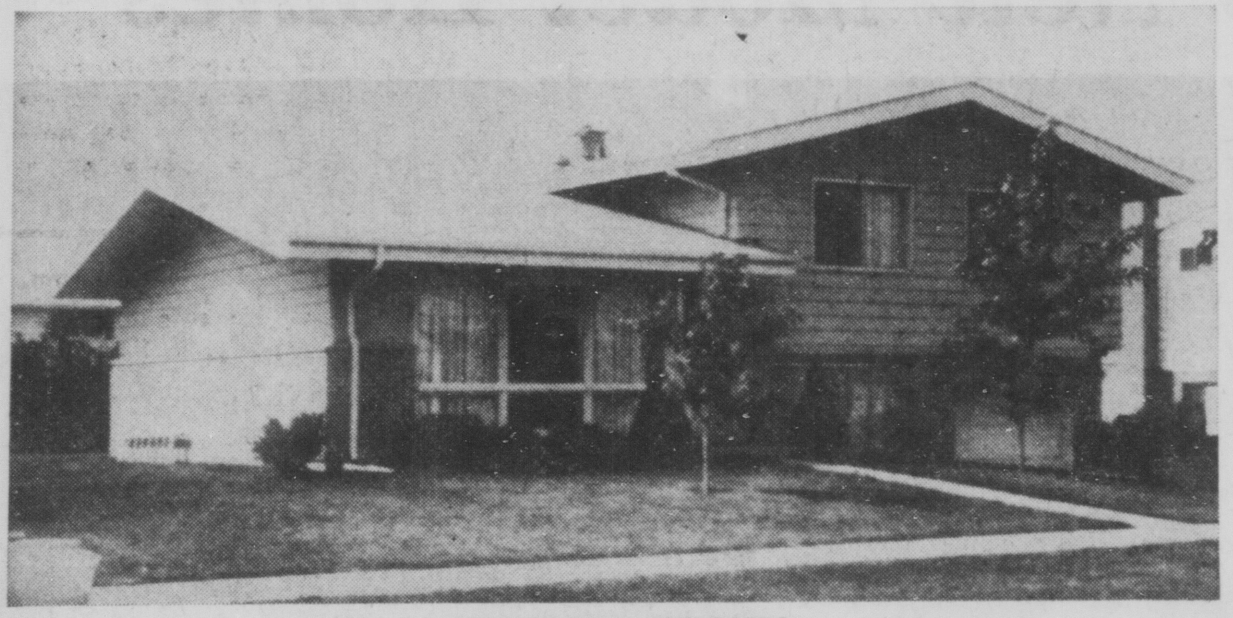
M.
BEHRENS
AND ASSOCIATES
HOMES for good LIVING





ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Nearly new brick and aluminum siding bi-level. There are 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, dining area, built-in oven and range, family room, sliding glass doors to patio. Asking **$25,750.**

INVESTMENT PROPERTY — ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Two 5-room apartments, close-in location, zoned R-6. .... **$19,900**

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

Scarsdale Colonial. On large corner wooded lot with 3 bedrooms, dining area, also dinette, family room, dishwasher, draperies, carpeting in living room and dining room and on stairs. Only **$19,900.**

We are also an authorized agent for the sale of Veterans Administration recently-acquired homes which can be purchased with a very small down payment. Terms up to 30 years and interest rate of only 5¼%.

SCARSDALE ESTATES

Luxury, spaciousness, location! Three large bedrooms, marble fireplace in living room, 2 baths, dining area. Kitchen with breakfast nook has dishwasher and disposal. Utility room, beautiful paneled family room overlooking flagstone patio and very private landscaped grounds. **$42,900.**

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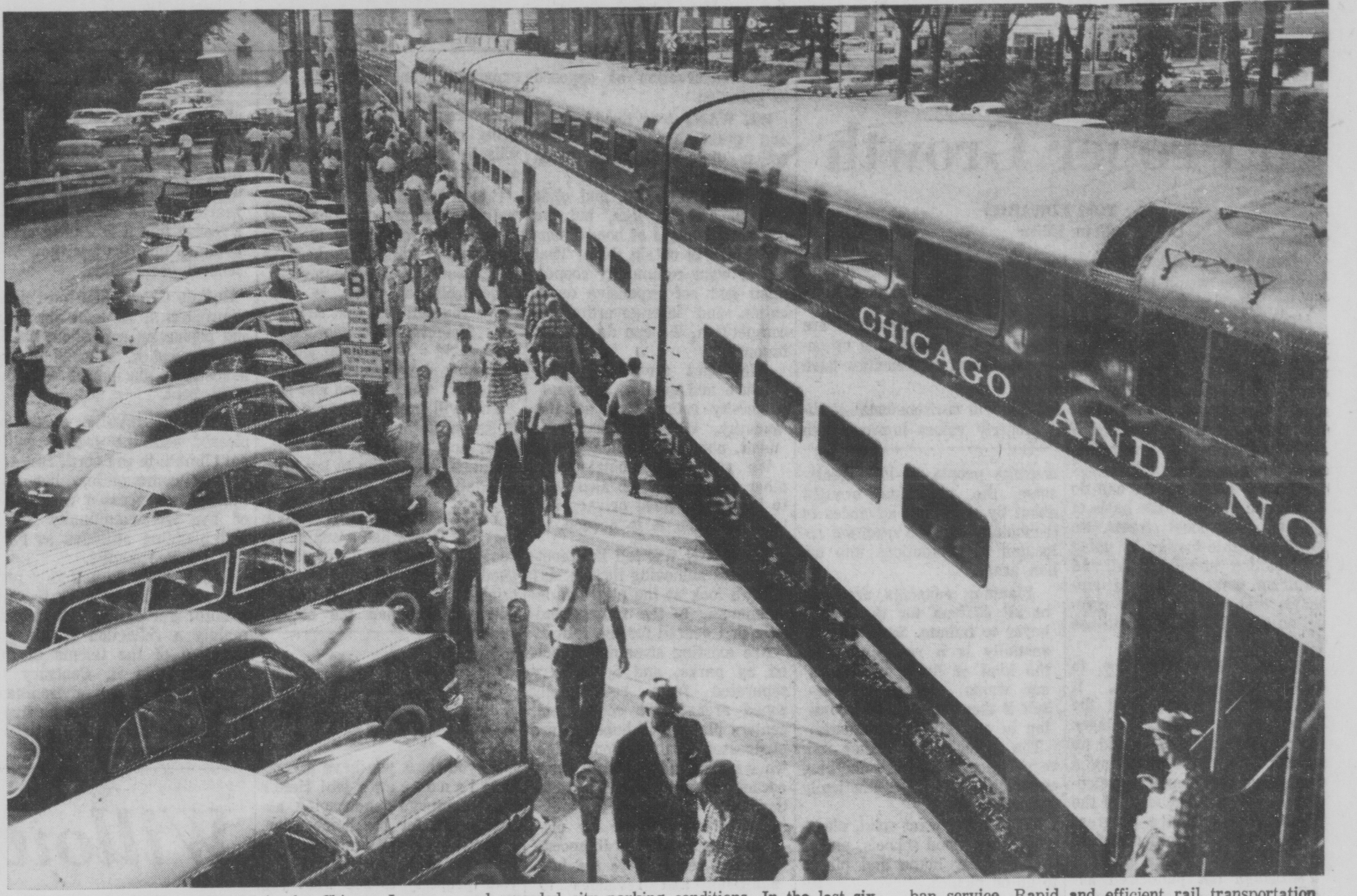
Ease Traffic Tangle



TO REACH THEIR OFFICES in the Chicago Loop, thousands of suburbanites utilize commuter trains in preference to high-speed bumper-to-bumper traffic and crowded city parking conditions. In the last six years, the Chicago and North Western Railway alone has invested $46 million in modernization of its suburban service. Rapid and efficient rail transportation, along with modern express highways, have been major factors in development of the northwest suburbs.

Move to Ease Roadway Jams

by BOB YEARICK
News Editor

By 1980, population in the 1,236 square miles centered on the Chicago Loop is expected to increase from the present 6,495,900 to more than 8 million.

More than 60 per cent of Chicago families and more than 90 per cent of suburban families own cars. By 1980, these figures will jump to at least 75 and 95, respectively, and more families will have several cars.

In this metropolitan area, 10.3 million trips are made on an average weekday. The 1980 forecast is for 18 million.

A greater proportion of these trips is expected to be made by highway. Highway usage will increase from the present 75 per cent to 85. Travel by public transit will also increase, but at a rate just slightly above the present.

THESE FIGURES are from the Chicago Area Transportation Study published in April, 1962. They serve to point up the growing traffic and transportation problem in Chicago metropolitan complex.

As the number of vehicles on the highways increases, traffic deaths grow at a record pace, both nationally and in the metropolitan area.

Highway fatalities from Jan. 1 through July 31 totaled 22,930,- the National Safety Council announced last month. This marked a five per cent increase over the previous seven-month record, set in 1962.

IN CHICAGO, traffic deaths for July increased 73 1/3 per cent over the same month last year. The statistics, released recently by the Citizens Traffic Safety Board, showed that more persons died on the roads in each month of 1963 than in the same months last year.

To reach their Chicago offices, many suburbanites have chosen commuter trains over high speed, bumper-to-bumper traffic and crowded city parking conditions.

The Chicago and North Western Railway has spent $46 million in the last six years in modernizing its coaches and providing air conditioning and more comfortable rides. It claims to be the only railroad in the United States with completely new suburban equipment.

FOR $2.26 round-trip fare, commuters can cover the 33 miles between Barrington and Chicago in approximately one hour.

Both the Chicago and North Western and the Milwaukee Road lines have constructed station parking facilities to handle cars of commuters who must drive to the station.

Off-street parking in most northwest suburbs has not grown by leaps and bounds, but, like other aspects of transportation, it is improving.

VILLAGE SAFETY councils have been particularly slow in forming. Only Rolling Meadows, to a lesser degree, Arlington Heights, have shown much activity in recent years. The Wheeling Safety Commission has recently begun a program of community education and service and may prove to be a valuable organization.

But highway construction continues at a rapid pace.

The 17 miles of the Dan Ryan Expressway, completed last December, brought the total of expressway miles in the Chicago area to 85. Access highways are constantly being built and improved.

A partial run-down of current road construction in Cook County would include the conversion of Palatine Road from a rural type highway to a "junior" expressway connecting a large area with the new north and south expressway, the Tri-State Tollway and, by way of Willow Road, with Edens Expressway.

THE EXPRESS lanes will be entirely free of cross traffic. There will be grade separations at Milwaukee Avenue, Elmhurst Road, Wolf Road, the Soo Line Railroad. One structure will carry Palatine Road over both Arlington Heights and Rand Roads.

Other north and south roads will end at entrances to the frontage roads.

All grade separations except the Arlington Heights-Rand Road job are expected to be under contract this year, as is a bridge over the Des Plaines River.

OTHER HIGHWAY improvements in the northwest suburban area include the reconstruction to four lanes of Arlington Heights Road, from Higgins to Central. The contract was awarded in June and more than half of it has been completed.

Designs are nearly completed for widening Grand Avenue from the DuPage County line to Mannheim Road.

Roselle Road will be widened to four lanes from Bode to Evanston-Elgin Road. The contract is expected to be awarded late this year, as is the contract for widening Roselle from 18 to 22 feet from Schaumburg to Bode.

Plans are under way to construct Euclid Avenue from Plum Grove to the relocated State 53 to four lanes with median and intersection channels.

IN ALL, THE Chicago Area Transportation Study has proposed expressways which would provide the metropolitan area with a 520-mile network of limited access highways designed to carry traffic with safety at high speeds.

The construction is estimated to cost $1.7 million. To most suburban commuters, these improvements are not only desirable, but necessary. (S1

Home Buyers Advised to Get Advice

Home improvement starts after possession, but you can get a preview of your problems even while still in the house-hunting stage.

You aren't likely to see everything you need to see about a prospective home on the first visit.

On your second, take along an objective companion, an architect, a contractor, or your local banker. These people not only know what to look for, because of their experience, but their vision isn't clouded with emotion.

Such a guided tour can often be the means of letting you know whether you are faced with minor and inexpensive improvements or whether the house you're interested in needs several major operations. (S1

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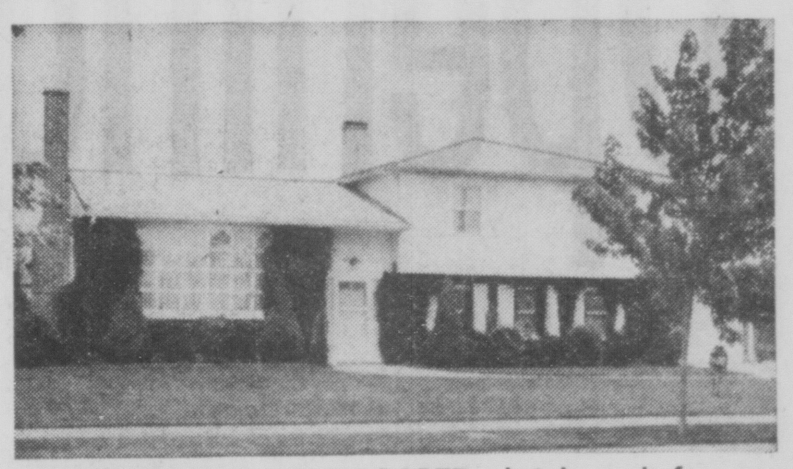


BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED, brick and frame bi-level, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, large family room, fireplace, attached garage, patio. Oven and range and other fine utilities **$28,500**

FOR THE LARGE FAMILY — 12 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2-car garage. Beautiful cabinet kitchen, remodeled bath. Handy to everything **$27,500**

DELIGHTFUL COUNTRYSIDE AREA. 3 bedrooms, full basement, garage, porch, some very fine extras are included. CONVENIENT TO GRADE SCHOOL AND HIGH SCHOOL **$18,900**

SECLUDED BACK YARD, snack bar in kitchen, closets galore, porch and garage. IN TOWN location **$17,900**

5 BEDROOM COLONIAL BEAUTY! Also den, 2½ baths, full basement, garage. Handy to parochial and public schools. This beautiful Colonial was awarded "BEST BUY FOR THE MONEY" by American Home Magazine **$30,800**

The Fence Post

Letters to the Editor

Fears Village Will Become Known As 'Garbage Estates'

It seems that industry is coming to Hoffman Estates — the garbage industry, that is. With an incentive of $250,000 and a veiled threat of increased refuse rates the Barrington Disposal Company hopes to bludgeon Hoffman Estates citizenry into an acceptance of their plans for an area of garbage fill.

The disposal company officials would have us think that a wonderful sight of beauty and admiration would result. To put it literally — "this is just a lot of garbage."

Never spelling out their plans, the developers and disposal officials now expect us to believe that they have the best interests of the community at heart.

Consider what would happen to the valuation of land bordering or in the vicinity of the dump site. $250,000 is peanuts compared to the property devaluation which would result. Be it from psychological, emotional or aesthetic reasons, the village would lose in building permits and property value.

WHAT, TOO, would the prevailing westerlies bring to the people of the Highlands and our shopping areas and other citizens of Hoffman Estates? We are not told if this would be an "open" or closed dump site. But then, why be explicit when money is a stake? So what if our "furry" friend, the rat, visits from the dump site or disposal vehicles clog the service arterials, our garbage must be dumped—so, too, the people of Hoffman Estates.

The people of Hoffman Estates have little to gain from such a proposal. If the garbage industry is all we can induce to come to our village, then I say pay taxes until a more acceptable commercial enterprise can be induced to locate in our area. If this rezoning ordinance is approved, we can relabel our village "Garbage Estates, Dumping Site of Northwest Chicago." I urge all Hoffmanites to work in opposition to this proposal.

Eric U. Edstrom Jr.
339 Ashley Road
Hoffman Estates

No Increase in Library Tax for Rolling Meadows

In behalf of the library board of Rolling Meadows, I wish to take exception to the implication in your front page headline of Aug. 29 that the library, by increasing its budget for 1963-64, has added to the public tax bill. This is not true.

The tax assessment for the library is the same this year as last, and promises to remain the same for the foreseeable future. That rate is .096 per cent of assessed valuation, which last year amounted to $27,669.

THE INCREASE of $3,450 in the Library budget for 1963-64 was approved with the condition that only that portion of the budget which can be met by the present assessment may actually be spent. (Incidentally, $2,000 of the increase was allotted for books, bringing our total for that category to the magnificent total of $5,000. I find it difficult to believe that even the most zealous defender of the public purse could find much to criticize in the expenditure of 40 cents per capita for library books).

The board's approval of a budget in excess of the actual income from last year's assessment was based on the possibility of increased donations, fines and fees, and/or taxable property.

Your reporter attended the City Council sessions at which these points were argued, so I feel that you must have known the facts when you wrote your headline. It is, therefore, puzzling to me and to other members of the board that you should wish to distort the news (by implication) in such a fashion.

THE LIBRARY board holds regular meetings the first Tuesday of each month. You, your reporter, or any other member of the public are free to attend any one or all of these meetings. If you feel that library expenditures deserve criticism, or are not justified for any reason, I think the least you might do is attend one of our meetings and attempt to gain factual information on which to base your opinion.

We are not thin-skinned, and we don't object to fair criticism; but we do object to an editor who knows almost nothing about our operation sitting up in his office and writing headlines which reflect a wholly erroneous concept of our actions, our objectives and our rationale.

E. W. Byrom, Treasurer
Rolling Meadows
Public Library

Bus Number 5 Just Grows on Leyden Student

"Tears for Past Leyden Bus" (Register, Aug. 22) sent me scrambling around in the attic for something my son wrote as a student in an East Leyden journalism class some years ago.

It is a similar bit of sympathetic stewing over a bus. Perhaps you'll find it amusing? He called it:

The Golden Chariot

The Golden Chariot, officially called Bus Number 5 and sometimes referred to as the Mechanical Marvel, is probably the oldest bus at East Leyden. Due to a stroke of fate, or call it bad luck, I have found myself getting on and off this bus for the past several years.

As a freshman I was always scared that the blooming thing would blow up.

AS A SOPHOMORE I began to accept it as part of my everyday life.

When I became a junior a strange phenomenon occurred. I began to like the old bus.

Despite student claims that it was glued together during World War I, or that it is powered by a dog and cat running on a treadmill, I began to look at it with awe and respect.

What other bus do you stop to tie the tailpipe on? What other bus has a top speed of 56½ m.p.h. going downhill with the wind?

THE WAY the high screeching brakes shatter the early morning silence is like music to my ears.

But alas, one day a momentous decision will be passed and old Number 5 will be driven to the nearest junk yard and sold for scrap.

Fellow students, alumni and all bus 5 riders, I urge you to band together and petition the administration to keep Leyden's Bus Number 5 as a museum piece.

* * *

TEACHER COMMENTS:

"I like it, but I'm not sure it's printable. You might say it gives the school a bad name? You should include in it somewhere that bus inspectors consider it safe."

My son, now a college graduate, is serving with the Navy in Japan. (His name: Roger C. Smith.)

Mrs. J. Smith
321 S. Roselle Road
Roselle

Fence Post Mail Welcome

Letters to the Fence Post should be brief and concise. All letters must be signed. Signature will be withheld from publication if desired, but will be made available upon request to responsible authority of whatever taxing body or public agency is discussed in the letter. No anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Deadline for letters to appear week of publication is Monday noon. All letters should be addressed to: The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Inc., Arlington Heights, Ill.

Tells Thoughts On March for Civil Rights

This is a letter I have written to the editor of the Chicago Sun-Times. It occured to me that it might be a timely thought for the readers in this community also.

"Dear Editor;

"Many people have written to you expressing opinions concerning your recent editorial on the civil rights march in Washington. It isn't my intention to criticize either your editorial or the demonstration at the Sun-Times building. I would however, like to comment on the important question in the matter, that being, 'What possible results were there in the staging of this demonstration?'

"The answer for me came as a result of simply looking at the caricature on your editorial page depicting the CRUCIFIED and the simple statement underneath 'Race Bigotry.'

"THIS IS the picture that came to my mind. I saw 10 frightened friends running to hide, one refusing to admit he even knew the man. Then there was John, standing witness at the foot of the cross.

"These are some of the things I imagined were running through John's mind. Perhaps he said to himself. 'What can I do to prevent this injustice? Go talk to Pilate? No. They wouldn't let me go in, probably. Even if they did what would I say? After all, I'm just a poor fisherman; maybe I could convince one of the more substantial members of the community to speak for me. But would even they listen? After all, I'm not a very important member of this community.

"Then what can I do? If I stand witness at the cross I may be ridiculed. It might cause them to act riotously and crucify me also. They might even take it out on my family, bomb my home or something.

"Actually, just what good will it do for me to stand here? It isn't going to change anybody's mind about this whole thing. These cruel, bigoted guards certainly aren't going to change their minds.'

"There were probably other thoughts such as this running through John's mind because, after all, he was human, the same as the rest of us. Why did he stand there then? It was as simple as this. He loved God. Do we?"

Mrs. G. L. Hutchison
365 Wheeling Ave.
Wheeling

THURS., SEPT. 12, 1963

Congressman Sees Job Crisis Looming

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — Today's unemployment problems pale before the problems imminent in the next few years when children of the post-war baby boom seek entrance into the labor market, Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., said.

During the 1950s the number of workers under 25 years of age increased by less than 400,000, Reuss said. But he said it will increase by more than 6 million during the current decade. He said most of the increase will come late in the 1960s when post war babies graduate from high school.

REUSS SAID unless the economy finds a way to provide jobs for these young people, there will be increased delinquency, higher crime rates, and extremist political movements.

The Milwaukee Democrat also called for more jobs for Negroes whom he said represent only 11 per cent of the labor force but 22 per cent of the unemployed.

Most Negroes can get only low pay, unskilled jobs, a situation which has produced for their race "economic conditions the country as a whole has not suffered since the depression years," said Reuss.

Better Breakfasts

September is Better Breakfast Month, but are you aware of what makes up a good breakfast? Every morning each member of your family should receive a serving of (1) citrus fruit, (2) meat or eggs, (3) cereal or bread and (4), milk.

Signs Say 'South Barrington' But He Can't Find the Town

If Hoffman Estates intends annexing any more land anywhere I suggest it change its name. Any name with "Barrington" in it seems to be very popular nowadays.

We have North Barrington, Barrington Hills, Barrington Woods and of course we have South Barrington.

The people living in a little cluster of homes just north of Hoffman Estates have shown a reticence to become part of said community, in spite of its established and very good fire and police systems, but seem most willing to join up with South Barrington. Being a resident of this same area, I decided to visit South Barrington last Sunday.

Where is South Barrington? Does anyone know? Armed with a vague map clipped from the newspaper which shows South Barrington to be a large irregularly shaped village somewhere in the vicinity of the Barrington Road exit of the Northwest Tollway, I drove around looking for the town. I found several highway signs reading "South Barrington Pop. 500" and one or two real lonely country taverns, but I couldn't find a town.

THIS DISTURBS me, for in the accepted scheme of things I have always thought of a town being a place of stores and people, a post office and at least a gas station or two. Is South Barrington a ghost town perhaps? An imaginary town, or a figment of someone's imagination?

Signposts saying "South Barrington" ought to have a town behind them somewhere. One simply can't go riding along expecting to come to a town after reading such a sign.

Your wife sitting in the back seat begins to think you have made a wrong turn somewhere or otherwise goofed, and the worst of it is you begin to believe her. So you turn the car around at the first convenient place, and go back the other way and pretty soon you come to another sign saying "South Barrington." But still no town!

Who could desire to be a member of such a community? If community is the word.

ASIDE FROM its name, the main objection to joining Hoffman seems to be that Hoffman has high density zoning while South Barrington does not. This is not a valid argument for the simple reason that South Barrington does not have anything else either; is, in fact, for all practical purposes, a non-existent village. If however, the day should ever come when South Barrington becomes legitimate, it too, will necessarily have to go to higher density zoning.

I do not feel that we should join Hoffman Estates at this time. In fact we couldn't be annexed even if we wanted to, in view of the recent court ruling preventing Hoffman from jumping the tollroad. We might in fact be better off linking up with either Inverness or Palatine to the north, or at least working towards that objective, but South Barrington, the little town that ain't, is not the answer.

ANOTHER reason we should steer clear of South Barrington is the distinct possibility that the entire area is being purposely packaged, to be delivered to a large scale developer, in the same manner Elk Grove was organized. If this happens, property owners in the area will become the tax base on which to found another huge real estate dynasty.

People living in the area are now being solicited for contributions to South Barrington's legal fund. This is like being asked to provide the rope for your own hanging.

Robert I. Syverson
Rte. 2, Hickory Woods
Palatine

Mrs. Kehe Subscribes 51st Time!

I believe the enclosed remittance will cover my subscription for the 51st year as a pleased subscriber. For the past seven years it still gives me pleasure to read what's going on in Arlington Heights, even if I live in California now.

I can remember Mr. Paddock Sr. stopping by at our former farm, with horse and buggy, in 1913 to collect subscription fees, get acquainted with subscribers and see how things were going —that warm personal touch which was so much a part of friendly relationships in those days.

Mrs. Herman Kehe
California

"Imaginative use of pictures is ONE of this newspaper's assets"

Once again Paddock Publications, Inc. has been cited for its excellence in photojournalism. Larry H. Cameron, Chief Photographer, produced the photographs which topped all nominations for Best Pictorial Series in the 1963 National Better Newspapers Contest sponsored by the National Editorial Association.

Larry H. Cameron, Chief Photographer, Paddock Publications

In announcing his selection as First Place Award winner for the series "These Lonely Rooms," the National Judging Committee said:

"The Arlington Heights Herald took top honors with an outstanding series devoted to the problems of the aged. Imaginative pictures, excellently reproduced, accounted for 75 per cent of the space used. The combination . . . added up to the finest coverage that any newspaper could possibly be expected to produce."

Such recognition is not unusual for Paddock Publications or Larry Cameron. The coveted NEA prize was the eighth photographic award presented to the newspapers since Cameron's advancement to Chief Photographer in 1961. His work on such distinguished projects as "These Lonely Rooms" has attracted national attention, prompting the influential trade journal Editor & Publisher to cite him as "one of the outstanding photojournalists in the suburban field."

Larry Cameron is outstanding as a young photojournalist who is doing things, going places in his field. He is typical of the talented, perceptive journalists on Paddock Publications editorial staff whose job each week is to help suburban readers know and understand their neighborhoods, communities.

Talent . . . energy . . . youth . . . imagination

These are the ingredients for editorial excellence which place Paddock Publications among the nation's most influential and most-honored suburban newspapers—nationally-recognized, locally respected.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Serving the Northwest Suburbs Since 1872

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD • ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD • WHEELING HERALD • COOK COUNTY HERALD • HOFFMAN HERALD • PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD • ELK GROVE HERALD • PALATINE ENTERPRISE • MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD • BENSENVILLE REGISTER • ITASCA REGISTER • ROSELLE REGISTER • DU PAGE COUNTY REGISTER • ADDISON REGISTER

Northwest Suburbs Are Preparing for the Future

Planning Is Vital To Proper Growth

by TOM EDWARDS
News Editor

Some people seeking a new home look first for a community in which they would like to settle, than for a home in that community. This is probably the best way.

But in the northwest suburbs "established" communities are in the minority. The majority are brand new, mushrooming up only in the last decade, and even the established communities have been growing by leaps and bounds.

What will they be like in the future? Will environmental conditions improve or deteriorate? Will property values improve with individual home improvements, or at least remain stable?

The new home seeker can do more than guess on the basis of a drive about local streets. He can investigate further by going to or calling the village hall and inquiring what work and emphasis that community is placing on planning, and ask to see the "master plan."

PLANNING IS the key to community development, it seems. Being fostered by the Federal government, villages are eligible for financial aid up to half the cost of preparing a comprehensive master development plan. And agencies of the government check the progress of the plan preparation before actually releasing the funds.

Although not publicized as such, it is apparently a boot strap operation, an attempt to make villages, counties and states think about where they are heading. It is a huge effort to eliminate the hodgepodge, ramshackle development that followed World War II and the housing shortage the conflict brought about.

It is a sincere effort by the government to correct the kind of development that it abetted with its crash, low interest housing loan policies following that war, triggered by its open hearted desire to resettle those uprooted by the war.

IT IS ALSO an attempt to encourage people to intelligently solve the problems brought about by spiralling advances in technology and the resultant relocaton of populations into urban areas.

Planning concepts are not at all difficult for the home buyer to fathom. Involved essentially is a recognition of the kind of living conditions one wants, and asking oneself if these will be forthcoming in any given community.

The criteria are rather universal ones. We want something enduring and aesthetically amenable.

FIRST, WE want solid, pleasant homes, good schools, places to play near home and places to go on picnics.

We want easy access to work and shopping, but we don't want the transportation routes bringing trucks roaring by our front doors and trains rumbling by our back doors.

We want economically justified industrial and business development, but we don't want parking lots for playgrounds, smoke clouding the sky, and humming machinery drowning out the songs of birds.

We want cheap, abundant water for household and recreation use, but we don't want floods. We want disposal facilities for waste products, but we want conservation as opposed to pollution.

WE WANT tree lined streets and grass beneath our feet rather than billboards, neon signs and gutters.

We want libraries, and civic centers and services, but we don't want heaps of bond issues and taxes to obtain them. That is, we want community cooperation and not expensive duplication and inter-governmental competition. We can do without limousines.

We want growth, but in stature and quality. We want diversity rather than simply quantity. We want improvement, not a population glut.

We want to associate with other people, but we also want to be able to have privacy and solitude when it is needed.

HOW CAN WE tell if a community is achieving these ends? Take a look at the plan for development. Is the zoning realistic and geared for the future?

Are existing streams protected by parks, and is industry separated from residentially zoned areas? Are commercial centers planned in hubs, or are businesses strung along highways haphazardly, and is every corner consumed by a gas station?

Ask if there are air pollution and sign ordinances, and how recent were the last additions and revisions to them.

To tell how good the subdivision and zoning ordinances and the building code are — and are being followed — ask where the most recent subdivision is located and go see if you like it.

BEFORE leaving the village hall, with the master plan still in front of you, ask what concessions were given the developer of that subdivision, if there were any "special agreements."

(Public records must be made available to any citizen of the United States.)

Finally, phone the school district administration offices, ask what the total tax rate is, what expansion plans are being laid — and what cooperative practices are in existence and are being created between school, village and park authorities, and civic organizations.

(Most school administrations welcome such questions. If there is a reluctance to give answers, it might be best to look elsewhere for a home.)

Generally speaking, in this area you will find that Arlington Heights village officials are doing a fairly good job in planning development, Mount Prospect and Palatine less so.

You will probably agree that Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, both relatively new communities, are trying to lay good foundations.

YOU WILL probably decide that Elk Grove has a somewhat benevolent private developer, a good school system, but that the thinking is coming from the top down rather than the bottom up.

You may not care for some of the past development in Wheeling, but you will probably like the determined planning that has been done toward the future in the last year. And you might well get a feeling that it is leading area communities in inter-governmental cooperation.

Buffalo Grove, like most area communities, is bent on land and population expansion, but is honest about it, although maybe headstrong like others with the same bent.

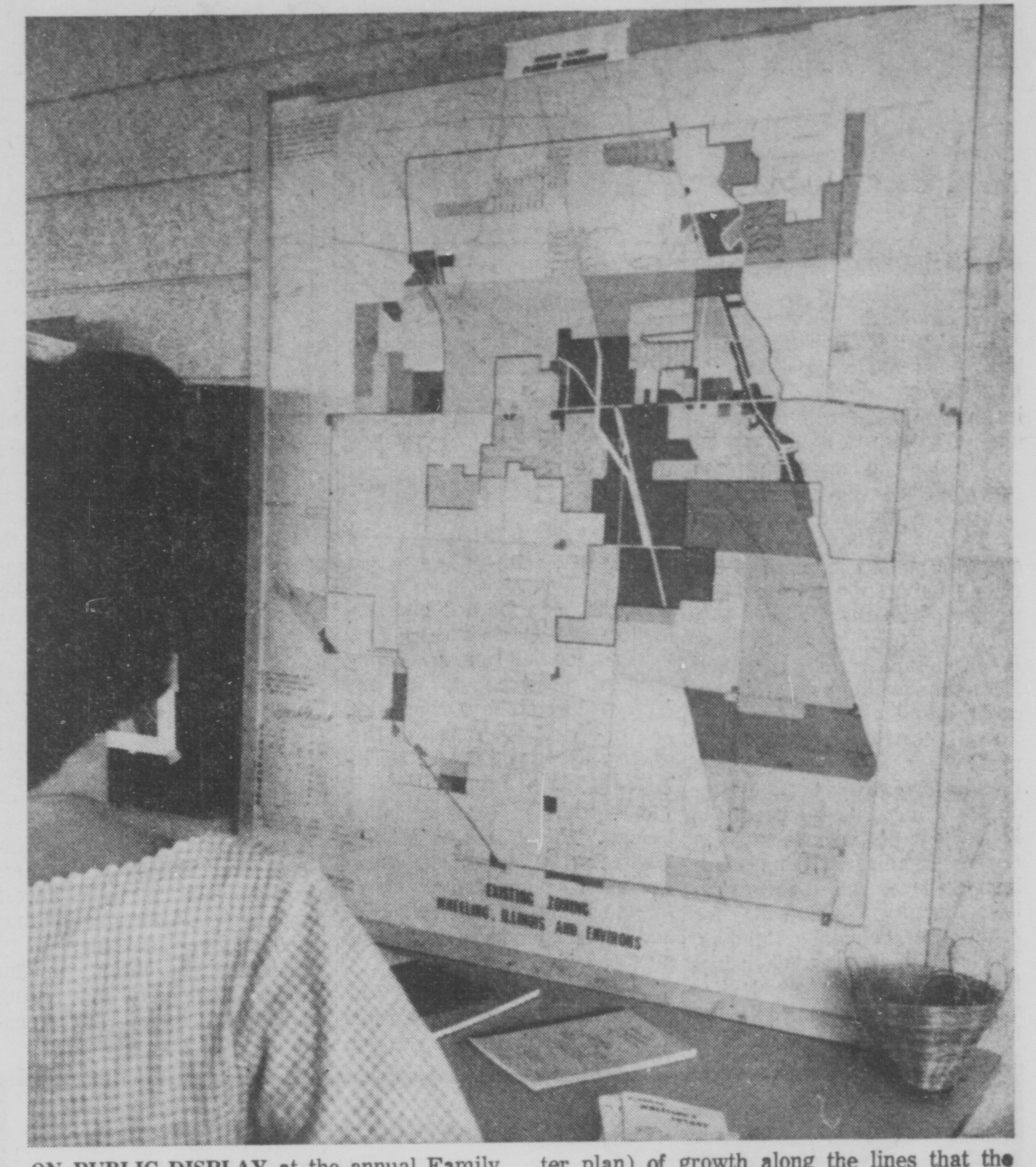
YOU PROBABLY won't be pleased with the over-all political climate in the north DuPage County communities, but you might be impressed with some of the intra-community spirit and planning attitudes as typified by Bensenville.

Lastly, what do you as a person and a family have to contribute? For each community is mainly a reflection of the application of the talents of the people within it. Contrary to popular belief, our environment seems to be dependent on these inherent talents and initiative rather than monetary wealth.

Virtues of Landscaping

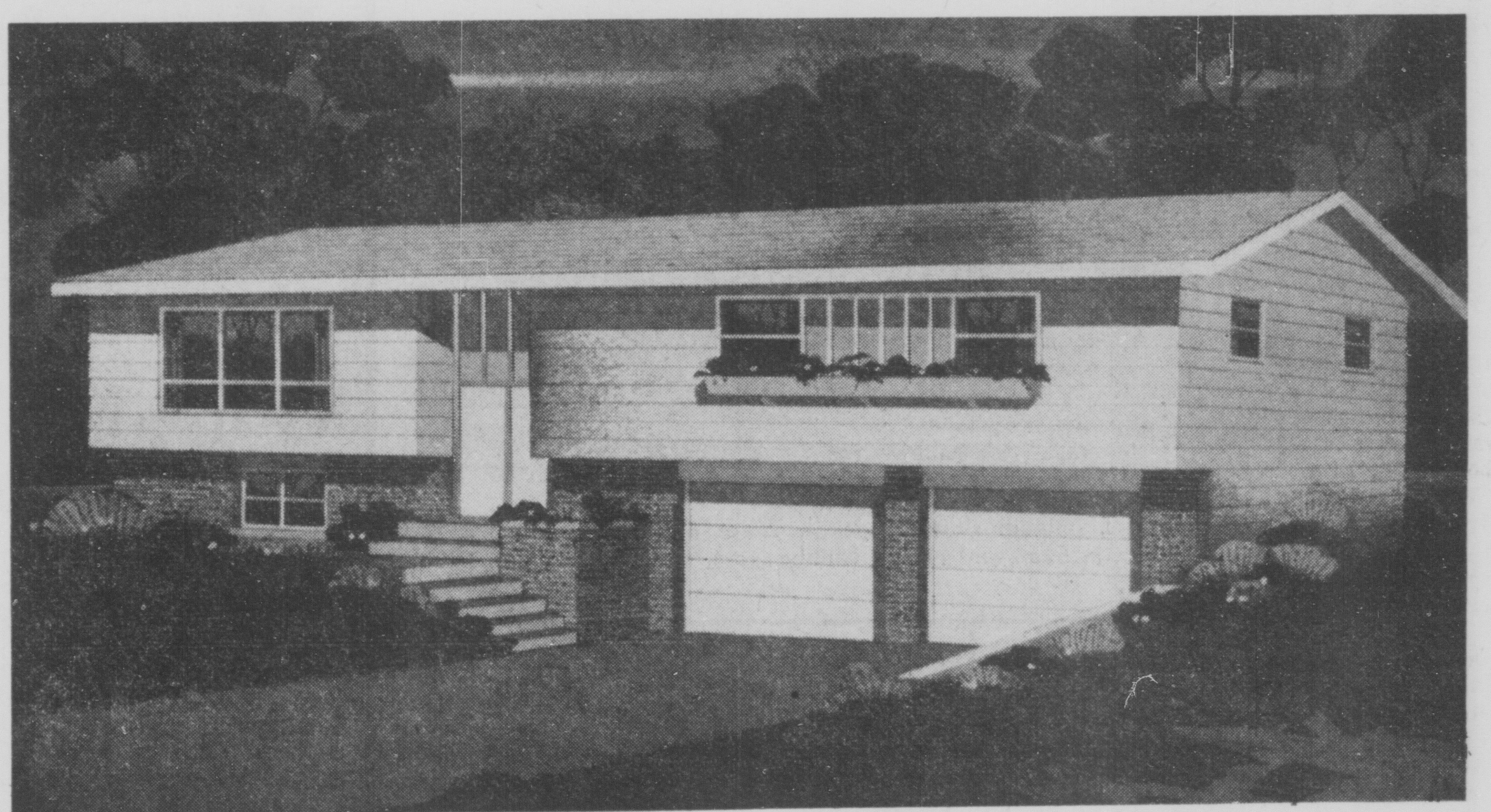
So you think you have a complete landscape job! Here's what complete landscaping accomplishes for the homeowner, according to the American Association of Nurserymen. Check your property to see what you lack.

1. Good landscaping makes a lovely picture of the house from the street. It ties house and land together by use of trees and shrubs to provide a pleasing "lived-in" look to the house.
2. Sound landscaping includes a garden or outdoor living area, or patio planted for outdoor recreation, dining and entertaining.
3. Proper landscaping includes trees and shrubs that supply adequate shade and privacy to the living area.
4. A well-planted property should provide penty of cut flowers for use inside the home.



ON PUBLIC DISPLAY at the annual Family Fair in Wheeling Labor Day weekend was a comprehensive map of existing zoning in the village and surrounding area. With the map were examples of the work being done to bring the zoning into an over-all pattern (master plan) of growth along the lines that the public deems will bring about the ultimate that it can hope for. Nearly every village has a master plan, but some are allowing them to collect dust. (S1

Willow Wood in Palatine Shows 3 New Model Homes



"THE DAWN," one of three new models in W. L. Lee & Company's Willow Wood, features three or four bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled family room, two-car garage and an 80'x115' fully improved homesite and sells for $24,900. Willow Wood can be reached by taking Route 53 to Baldwin Road (just north of Palatine Road) and turning right to models. (S1

Three new model homes make their debut this weekend in W. L. Lee & Company's Willow Wood, located at Route 53 and Baldwin Road in the village of Palatine.

The new homes join four other furnished models already on display is the new community, creating a price range of $24,900 to $31,950. The selling price of each home includes decorating, carpeted living and dining rooms, wood parquet floors, slate foyers, and an 80'x115' fully improved homesite.

The "Dawn," a striking brick-trimmed split-foyer two-level, offers three or four bedrooms, two and a half ceramic baths, a wrought-iron framed balcony-styled living room, paneled family room, custom formica kitchen with oven, range and hood, and two-car garage.

THE "TWILITE" is a tri-level with a brick-and-frame exterior that harmoniously blends the contemporary styled flat-roofed garage and railed sundeck with the hip roof and shuttered windows of the home.

The interior has three large bedrooms with bonus space for a fourth, a regal-sized master bathroom with ceramic tile, built-in vanitory and separate dressing table, a paneled family room with its own powder room, fully equipped formica kitchen and a two-car garage.

The third new model is the "Sunset," a contemporary styled ranch home with a unique floor plan consisting of a large "dead-end" living room, three bedrooms, a 21' x 15' x 10' L-shaped family room-kitchen combination, one and a half ceramic baths and a separate dining room, remote from the rest of the home, that could double for a den or bedroom number four. The home also includes a full basement and two-car garage.

EACH WILLOW Wood homesite is fully improved with city water, separate storm sewers, paved streets, curbs, gutters, sidewalks and driveways. The new 224-home section is within three blocks of two shopping centers and is close to public and parochial schools and Chicago & North Western transportation.

Walter Curtis, sales director for W. L. Lee and Co., said that his firm has pledged a seven and one-half acre site within Willow Wood to the Palatine Park District, and plans being finalized for a community swimming pool and recreation center with cabana club that will be built next year.

To reach Willow Wood, take the Northwest Expressway, Northwest Highway or Palatine Road to Route 53 turn right (north) to Baldwin Road and right again to the models. (A1

Sales Rise 70% At Nelson Realty

Robert L. Nelson, president of Nelson Realty, announced today that his firm showed a 70 per cent incerease in the dollar volume of real estate transactions for the first eight months of 1963 as compared with a similar period last year.

Nelson further stated that the firm's real estate transactions have totaled over $5,500,000 as compared to $3,200,000 for the same period last year. He further stated that they have handled 233 transactions as compared with 145 transactions for the first eight months of last year.

NELSON ATTRIBUTED the spectacular increase to a more professional and comprehensive advertising campaign. He also stated that a large portion of this increase is due to a new concept of listing and merchandising procedures.

The firm employs 20 people and has three offices located in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Barrington. They are also the exclusive suburban agent for "Nationwide Find-a-Home Service"—a client referral service system for transferees. (S1

Barrington Trails Has One-Acre Lots

Falkanger and Kohl Real Estate, 110 S. Northwest Highway, Palatine, is exclusive broker for Barrington Trails subdivision adjacent to Deer Grove Forest Preserve two miles east of Barrington on the Lake-Cook County Road.

The original subdivision had 28 one-acre lots of which 13 lots are left. The rolling countryside has lots ranging in price from $4,500 to $4,950 per acre. Homes vary in price from $35,000 to $50,000.

Individuals can buy the lots separately or Falkanger and Kohl will custom build a home on the lot, according to Norman Falkanger.

Barrington Trails is a subdivision with building restrictions to protect a homeowner's investment, he added.

Homes are served with natural gas.

The area developed in colonial and bi-level homes is near recreation areas with golfing, horseback riding, and lake activities. It is 25 minutes from O'Hare Airport.

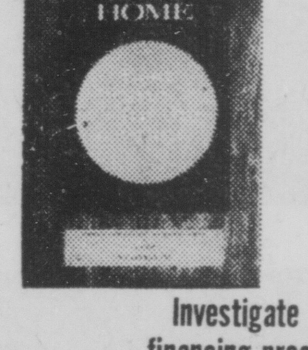
GRAND Opening!

THREE ALL NEW MODELS

THE DAWN
shown below features three large bedrooms—with bonus space for a fourth, 2½ ceramic baths, panelled family room and an over-sized 2-car garage.

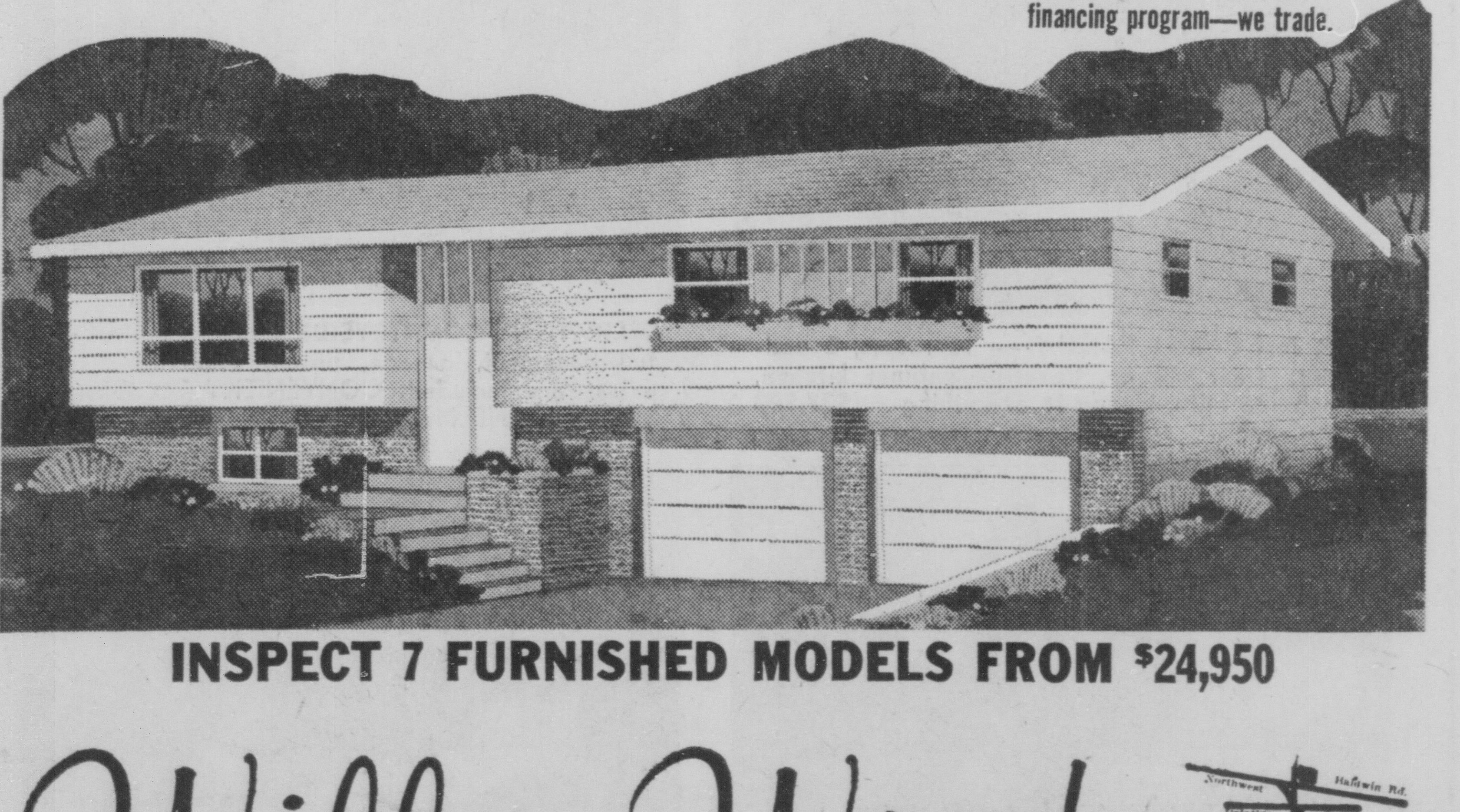
When you move into your completed home you will find it beautifully decorated, plushly carpeted, colorfully tiled and with finished wooden parquet floors in the bedrooms. The exterior will be expertly painted, tastefully landscaped and will include concrete sidewalks and driveway.

You will enjoy the benefits of convenient shopping, fine schools and churches, city water and sewer, police and fire protection, low taxes and excellent recreational facilities. (A beautiful swimming pool with cabanas was donated by Willow Wood along with 7 acres of beautiful landscaped park for the purpose of relaxation and recreation for the people of the community.)



American Home Magazine Award for "The Most Home for the Money."

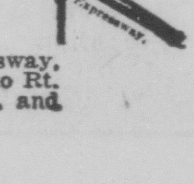
Investigate our excellent financing program—we trade.



INSPECT 7 FURNISHED MODELS FROM $24,950

Willow Wood

W.L. LEE & CO., INC. Phone 358-1550



DRIVE OUT Take the Northwest Expressway, Northwest Highway or Palatine Rd. west to Rt. No. 53 turn right [north] to Baldwin Rd. and right again to models.

JOHN F. GARLISCH & SONS
1200 E. HIGGINS RD. PH. 437-2220
Elk Grove

SALES
PARTS
SERVICE

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
Motor Trucks, Station Wagons, Scouts, Tractors, Loaders, Backhoes, Snow and Dirt moving equipment
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SIMPLICITY — BOLENS — JACOBSEN — YARDMAN — INTERNATIONAL —
Lawn Mowers, Tillers, Riding Tractors, Sweepers
HOWARD ROTAVATOR — SIMAR SWISS
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WRIGHT Saws
K-B Fertilizer and Seed
CENTURY Sprayers
GARLAND Greenhouse Supplies

PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Dining + Dancing
Theaters + Entertainment

'Critic's Choice'

Guild Theater Opens Friday

Opening night for a 3-weekend run of "Critic's Choice," a comedy fresh from Broadway and Hollywood successes, is this Friday.

It's also the date the Des Plaines Theatre Guild's theatre opens its doors for the first time.

The Guild Playhouse is on the second floor of 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Crews of workers consist of Jim Beall, Joe McDermott, Jane and John Clark, Nancy Raus, and Bill Levander. There's a well-equipped stage, where the cast has been polishing "Critic's Choice" under Don Baylor's direction.

Now cast members Beverly Adams, Bill Bucher, Hazel Peck, Jim Walker, Judy Herbst, Ray Ornberg and Barbara Klekamp, are waiting to entertain; make-up girls headed by Jackie McDermott and her assistant, Mary Jane Bently, are standing by.

Call 824-9309 or 824-8019 to secure tickets for performances Sept. 13-14, 20-21, or 27-28, or for the entire season. (Bill

'Kill Toni' Is Playing

The first area professional staging of "We Must Kill Toni," a mystery - comedy by British playwright Ian Stewart Black, is open at the Country Club Theatre in the Old Orchard Country Club, Prospect Heights.

Performances are nightly except Monday, with curtain time 8:30 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

The Country Club Theatre is located on the lower level of the Old Orchard Country Club. By special arrangement with the country club, a dinner-theatre ticket package is also being offered Sunday through Thursday with dinner served in the club dining room before the play.

Escape from Stalag III Told in Film

A faithful film re-enactment of the greatest mass escape from a military prison in the annals of warfare, the famed break from Germany's maximum security camp Stalag III by 76 allied airmen during World War II, is the subject of "The Great Escape" in color by DeLuxe and Panavision opening Friday at the Golf Mill Theatre.

BASED ON THE non-fiction best seller by Paul Brickhill, who was a participant in the break, and filmed under the close supervision of C. Wallace Floody, now a Toronto businessman but who was one of the guiding geniuses of the original escape, the film has a cast of thousands headed by James Garner and Steve McQueen.

As a special treat for children, the Golf Mill will present a children's show Saturday matinee starting at 1 p.m. with an hour of cartoons plus the kiddie feature "Jack, the Giant Killer." The children's program ends at 3:30 p.m. (Bill

Connee to Reign As Addison Queen

Connee Boswell, singing favorite who headlines the current show in the Sultan's Table at Gene Autry's Sahara Inn, stars in a new role on Sunday, Sept. 15, as queen of the Addison Community Day parade.

Addison Jaycees, sponsoring the village's 79th anniversary celebration, selected Miss Boswell to head a parade planned for some two hours of marching time and expected to attract as many as 20,000 DuPage and Cook county residents.

BEGINNNG at 2 p.m., at Villa Avenue and Lake Street, the more than 100 parade units, floats and bands will march to the Green Meadow Shopping center, where a reviewing stand will be set up.

As a climax to the celebration, Miss Boswell will greet a pair of sky-divers as they parachute down from a free-fall jump. (Bill

Old Orchard Art Festival Winners Listed

Northwest suburban winners in the Old Orchard Art Festival are:

Robert D. Borchard, 723 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, second place for painting "D;" and William J. Wimmer, 728 N. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights, honorable mention for painting "The Land of Ogg."

Winning works of art will be exhibited through September at the Old Orchard Bank in the Old Orchard Shopping Center, Skokie. (Bill

DANA WYNTER plays the British Peeress in "The List of Adrian Messenger," John Huston directed mystery of fox-hunting, Intelligence Officers and an insoluble plan for assassination of eleven people. Opens Friday at Des Plaines.

Guild Cast Announced For Comedy

The Guild Players, formerly known as Hoffman Estates Theatre Guild, this week announced cast selections for the performance of "Light Up the Sky" to be presented Oct. 18 and 19 at Parkside School, Roselle.

Director Jerry Spurlock released the following names and and the characters they will play in Moss Hart's three-act comedy of stage personalities:

Jane Davey as Miss Lowell; Ken Taylor as Carleton Fitzgerald; Sarah Levin as Frances Black; Bill Schumacher as Owen Turner; Constance Jelke as Stella Livingston; Dick Keshen as Peter Sloan; Sid Sicker as Sidney Black; Robby Schnarel as Irene Livingston; Hank Netter as Tyler Rayburn; Bob McCusker as William H. Galleghger; Earl Leggett, Sig Thorsen, and Dave Fulton as Shriners; Mike Vogt as a cop.

HELEN BEACH will be serving as stage manager and Lorraine Howe as production manager.

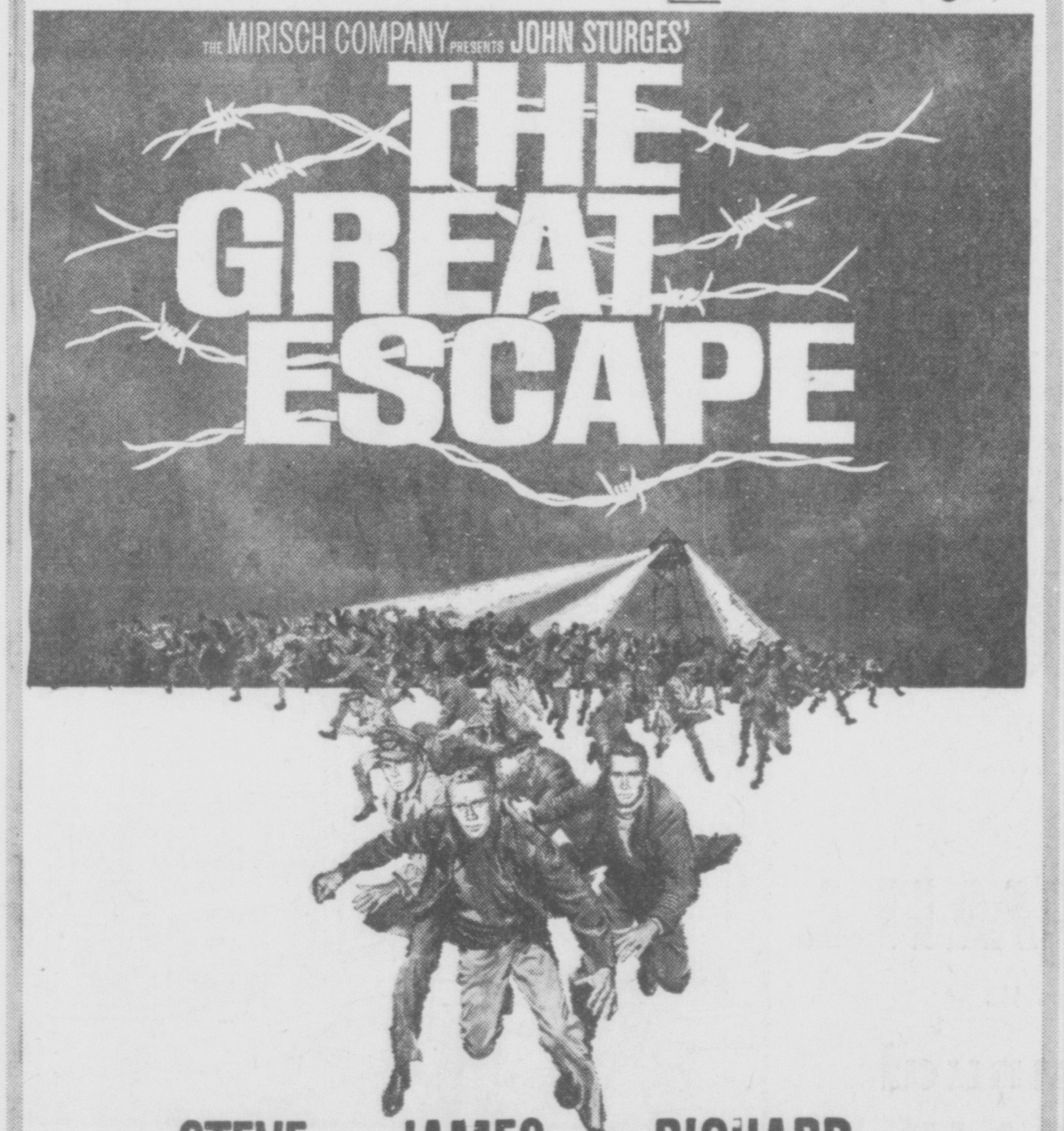
Those interested in purchasing tickets for "Light Up the Sky" or patron tickets for the three offerings to be presented by the guild this season may call 529-3118. (Bill

DUNDALE
DRIVE-IN THEATER
Ph. 426-6736 — OPEN 6:30 CARTOONS START DUSK (7:15)
ON RT. 72 (HIGGINS RD.) 1/3 MILE EAST RT. 25
STARTS FRIDAY, SEPT. 13th — 7 BIG DAYS
MAGNIFICENT NEW TRIUMPH FROM THE MAKER OF 'EL CID'!
SAMUEL BRONSTON PRESENTS
CHARLTON HESTON · AVA GARDNER · DAVID NIVEN
55 DAYS AT PEKING
SUPER TECHNIRAMA TECHNICOLOR
PLUS
MAN FROM GOD'S COUNTRY
starring GEORGE MONTGOMERY
RANDY STUART
LAST TIMES TONITE:
THE GREAT ESCAPE
PLUS — IF A MAN ANSWERS

Oasis
INDOOR-OUTDOOR DRIVE-IN
CHILDREN under 12 FREE
Elmhurst Road at HIGGINS-TOUHY - N.W. TOLLWAY
Phone VA 4-6137
OPEN AT 6:30
LATE SHOW FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
STARTS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
THE MIRISCH COMPANY PRESENTS JOHN STURGES'
THE GREAT ESCAPE
STEVE McQUEEN JAMES GARNER RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH
COLOR BY DE LUXE PANAVISION
PLUS
IT'S A BLAST... ...OFF!
Margaret Rutherford and Terry-Thomas
in a Walter Shenson production
"The Mouse on the Moon"
Distributed by LOPERT PICTURES
COLOR CARTOON

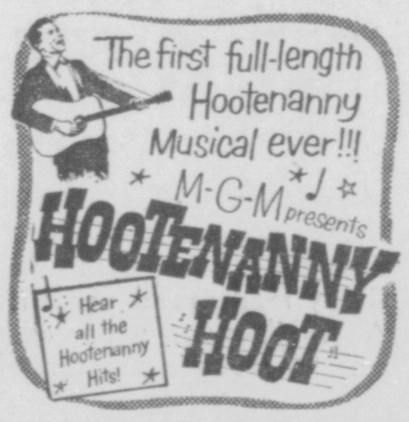
Want Ads Get Results

The Prospect Theatre
Dial CLearbrook 3-7435 for Program Information
MOUNT PROSPECT
THEATRE IS AIR CONDITIONED
LAST TIMES TONIGHT — "COME BLOW YOUR HORN"
STARTS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
put a fence in front of these men...and they'll climb it...
put a wall in front of them...and they'll tunnel under it...
put a risk in front of them...and they'll take it...
put a great adventure on the screen and you will never forget it!
THE MIRISCH COMPANY PRESENTS JOHN STURGES'
THE GREAT ESCAPE



STEVE McQUEEN JAMES GARNER RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH
CO-STARRING JAMES DONALD CHARLES BRONSON DONALD PLEASENCE JAMES COBURN
PRODUCED & DIRECTED BY JOHN STURGES
SCREENPLAY BY JAMES CLAVELL & W. R. BURNETT
BASED UPON THE BOOK BY PAUL BRICKHILL
MUSIC ELMER BERNSTEIN
COLOR BY DE LUXE PANAVISION®
A MIRISCH-ALPHA PICTURE RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS
FEATURE TIMES
FRIDAY SEPT. 13 — 6:30; 9:35
SAT., SUN., SEPT. 14, 15 — 1:00; 4:00; 7:00; 10:00
MON. - THURS., SEPT 16 - 19 — 6:30; 9:35
DOORS OPEN ONE HALF HOUR BEFORE SHOW TIMES
Free Parking ½ block south at the
Corner of Main St. (Rt. 83) and Busse

StarView
PHONE SH 1-5700
OUTDOOR THEATRE
U.S. 20 AT ILL. 59
OPEN 6:45, 1st SHOW DUSK
• Fri. thru Thurs. •
Sept. 13th thru Sept. 19th
1st RUN! DIRECT FROM LOOP

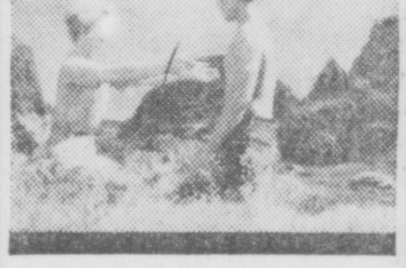


The first full-length Hootenanny Musical ever!!!
M-G-M presents
HOOTENANNY HOOT
Hear all the Hootenanny Hits!
— PLUS —
The true story of Lt. John F. Kennedy's incredible adventure in the South Pacific!
PT 109
CLIFF ROBERTSON in the year's most talked-about role!
TECHNICOLOR® · PANAVISION® · PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

GOLF MILL
9210 N. MILWAUKEE
CY 6-4500 — Matinee Daily
Starts Friday, Sept. 13
THE MIRISCH COMPANY PRESENTS JOHN STURGES'
"THE GREAT ESCAPE"
STEVE McQUEEN JAMES GARNER RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH
COLOR BY DE LUXE PANAVISION RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS
Sunday and Weekdays
1:00, 4:00, 7:05, 10:05
Saturday at
4:00, 7:05, 10:05
Children's Show
Saturday 12:30
"Jack the Giant Killer"
Cartoons at 1 p.m.
Feature at 2 p.m.
over 3:30
Be our guest for coffee served every evening
Art Exhibit by Ronald Isom
ACRES OF FREE PARKING

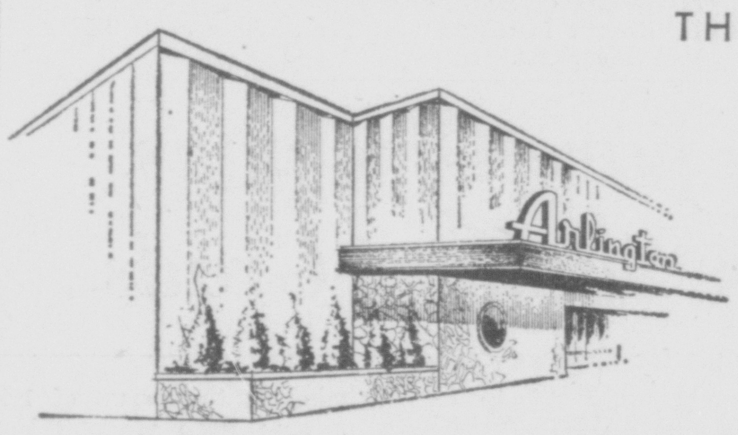
Sensibly
AIR-CONDITIONED
Des Plaines Theatre
824-5253
★ FREE PARKING ★
STARTING FRIDAY
for 7 DAYS
Sept. 13 - 19
FRANK SINATRA
COME BLOW YOUR HORN
TECHNICOLOR®
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE · PANAVISION®
Friday at 6:30, 10:05
Saturday 3:00, 6:40, 10:15
Sunday 2:50, 6:30, 10:05
Monday - Thursday 8:20 ONLY
PLUS
5 Great Stars Challenge You to Guess the Disguised Roles they Play!
"The LIST of ADRIAN MESSENGER"
A Joel Production · A Universal Release
Friday at 8:30
Saturday 1:25, 5:00, 8:35
Sunday 1:15, 4:50, 8:25
Monday - Thursday 6:35, 10:10

CATLOW
BARRINGTON PHONE 381-0777
Now thru Saturday, Sept. 14th
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
"flipper"
the fabulous dolphin
in METROCOLOR
Thurs. at 8 P.M. Only
Fri. and Sat. at 7 & 9 P.M.
Sunday thru Thursday
Sept. 15th thru 19th
— Five Days Only —
A boy... a girl...on
Spencer's Mountain



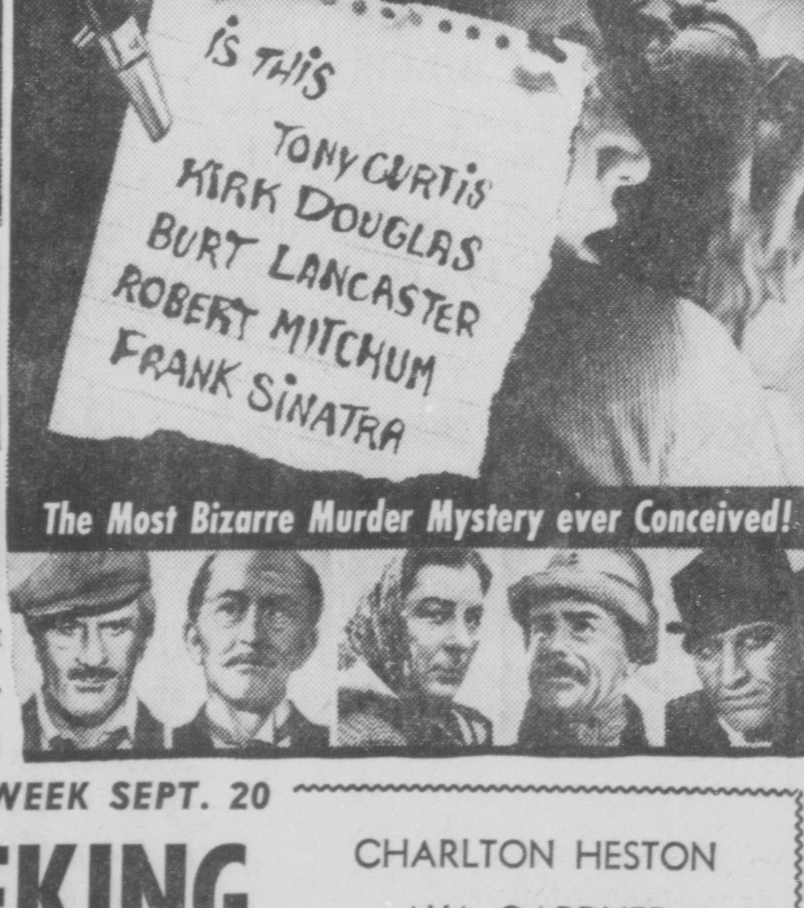
Starring HENRY FONDA · MAUREEN O'HARA
Written for the screen and Directed by DELMER DAVES TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® Presented by WARNER BROS.
L. O. D. Rating: A-3. Not for small children. This picture received the Blue Ribbon Award for Best Family Picture of the Month.
Sunday at 5, 7 & 9 P.M.
Weekdays at 8 P.M. Only
Starts Friday, Sept. 20th
A ROSS HUNTER-ARWIN PRODUCTION
DORIS DAY JAMES GARNER
The Thrill Of it All!
in EASTMAN COLOR
CO-STARRING ARLENE FRANCIS A Universal Release

THE NEW



Arlington
THEATRE
(IN DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS)
TWO BIG DOUBLE SHOWS FOR THE FAMILY!
★ STARTING FRIDAY ★
ONE FULL WEEK — SEPT. 13 THRU 19
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS A KING BROTHERS PRODUCTION
SCIMITARS FLASH and DANGER FLAMES
as ADVENTURE'S MIGHTIEST HERO
DARES HIS GREATEST CONQUEST!

CAPTAIN
TECHNICOLOR® and WONDRASCOPE MGM
SINDBAD
STARRING GUY WILLIAMS · HEIDI BRUHL · PEDRO ARMENDARIZ · ABRAHAM SOFAER
WRITTEN BY SAMUEL B. WEST and HARRY RELIS · DIRECTED BY BYRON HASKIN · PRODUCED BY FRANK KING and HERMAN KING
"The LIST of ADRIAN MESSENGER"
starring
GEORGE C. SCOTT / DANA WYNTER
CLIVE BROOK
Directed by JOHN HUSTON
co-starring HERBERT MARSHALL
GLADYS COOPER with MARCEL DALIO / JACQUES ROUX

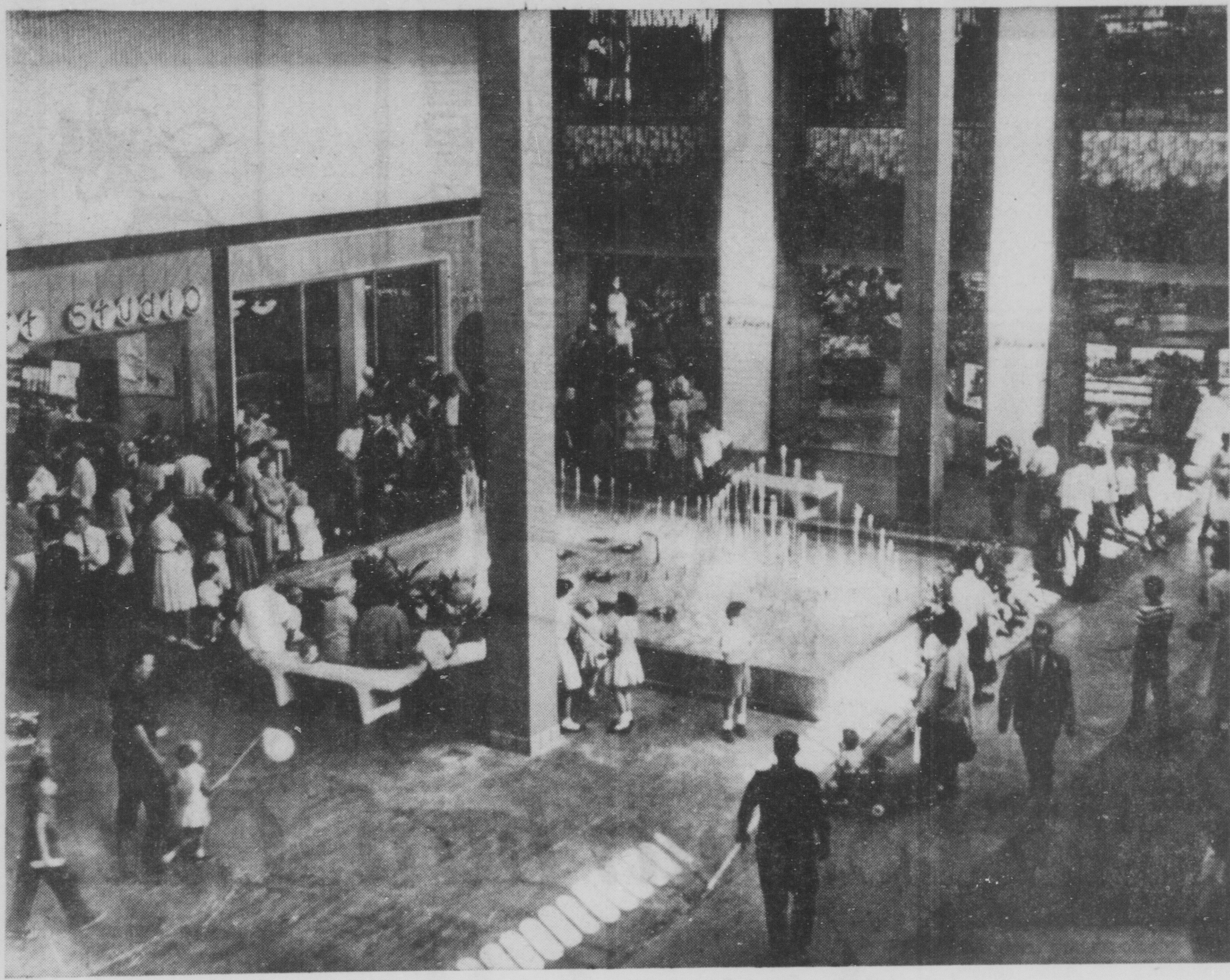


5 Great Stars Challenge You to Guess the Disguised Roles they Play!
IS THIS
TONY CURTIS
KIRK DOUGLAS
BURT LANCASTER
ROBERT MITCHUM
FRANK SINATRA
The Most Bizarre Murder Mystery ever Conceived!

COMING NEXT WEEK SEPT. 20
55 DAYS AT PEKING
CHARLTON HESTON
AVA GARDNER
PLEASE PHONE CL 5-2125 FOR ALL MOVIE INFORMATION

Retail Growth Cited

Suburbs Are Haven For Shopper Demands



NEWCOMERS TO NORTHWEST suburbs discover that downtown business districts as well as new shopping center developments, such as Randhurst in Mount Prospect (pictured above), provide complete retail shopping facilities for the entire family. Area businessmen have kept pace with population advances by expanding and moderninzing their stores, making shopping easier, more economical and convenient. (S1

By LEE SECHLER
Staff Writer

A couple moving to the suburbs today has a better chance of going to any store and purchasing what they want — without waiting—and at a competitive price.

This was not always the case, and there are empty stores in a number of villages in the suburbs which bear witness to a change in shopping trends, wants and the threat of the shopping centers.

WITH THE shopping centers came the branches of downtown stores. In fact, many times the big Chicago stores were and are the king-pins of the centers.

Have the downtown areas in the already established villages—such as Arlington Heights, Palatine and Mount Prospect—been able to keep pace with the population and the threat posed by the centers with their specialty stores?

For the most part, they have. But some merchants and business have passed from the scene, and others may go, too, because a keen eye was not kept on the development of the area and the economic climate.

MERCHANTS have learned to work together for their community and their own welfare.

This was indicated by a number of businessmen who said they considered every shopping facility within their village's limits part of a shopping area, rather than pitting the downtown area against an area located, lets say, on the south or west border of the village.

Ed Landwehr, director of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, expressed it this way:

"I'd rather think of the concept of pulling business into a shopping area rather than fighting among ourselves."

"I THINK we have met the demands (of the population increase in the last 10 years) and kept up more than adequately," explained Landwehr.

Arlington Heights, Palatine and Mount Prospect businessmen said they felt the business community needed more and more face lifting to help improve not only the shopping areas but the villages as a whole.

This idea was expressed by Robert Shepherd, president of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce.

PLANNING must be corrected and looked at very closely during the next 10 year growth period, he told this writer.

"Growth doesn't stop. Zoning boards must take a hard look at business and work hand in hand with realtors and those interested in settling in the community.

"There has to be planning for orderly growth or you end up with a hodgepodge of business," he said.

THE CHAMBER president said that in some respects the downtown area of Palatine has fallen behind. But in other respects it has not.

"When you consider the total shopping area within the village, we are ahead of the population growth; some of the stores are waiting for the population to catch up."

Plans to remove the old, blighted structures and replace them with modern, neat places of business is the goal of the three villages located along the Northwestern railroad line.

"WE HAVE no formal program of face lifting," responded Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce President Jack Keefer when asked.

He went on to say that this practice was encouraged by the chamber, and directed our attention to the main street as a good example.

Keefer stated that the shopping centers were a threat to the merchants in Mount Prospect, and stated that four or five years ago there were no vacant stores.

NOW, HE indicated, and signs in various places bore him out, there were.

Mount Prospect in addition to providing the customer with more parking space has installed new street lights in the downtown area.

An attempt to get new street lighting in Palatine was "knocked out of the box" recently explained Shepherd.

SHEPHERD AGAIN stressed that the Chamber of Commerce was for the entire business community within the village and not just the downtown merchants.

"It's only during the last two years that this concept has developed," he explained.

"The development problems of the '50's must be studied and corrected during the '60's.

"The village and the businessmen must work together on this. The businessmen have their livelihood and their homes in the community which gives them a big stake in what happens," he said.

THE SHOPPING centers, although a threat to many merchants, have provided the suburban communities with a plus factor, too.

It has provided the residents with facilities of the downtown stores but in the shoppers backyard, and made local merchants more aware of merchandising and servicing to stay in business.

"The shopping center is not a threat to the alert business man—one who is aware of service and courtey and uses the manufacturer's aides," said Landwehr.

SERVICE IS important because price in itself is not the sole answer seemed to be voiced by all merchants.

But all voiced the opinion that the village and the business community must work together for the common good of the community.

Many items such as more parking and face lifting have been accomplished, but all agree that more must be done in the '60's to provide even more shopping conveniences for the residents.

AND ALMOST all agree that both the local merchants—the downtown areas—and the shopping centers are here to stay—and both are needed.

Planning, however, is needed for the orderly growth of both.

Sikorski Is Honored on Retirement

William A. Sikorski, 1302 Sunset Terrace, Arlington Heights, retired last week from the Federal Housing Administration. He has been employed for many years as a construction representative for building and utilities.

Among the many buildings on which he has represented the FHA as an inspector were Marina City, the tallest apartment building in the world; and Outer Drive East, built on air rights over the railroad tracks at Randolph Street, Chicago.

He was honored recently at a farewell party by his fellow employes and construction men at Ray Harrington's Hall in Logan Square, Chicago.

AS A TOKEN of appreciation for his services, he received a citation from the FHA Commissioner, and a gold watch and luggage from his fellow employees.

On Aug. 31 the day of his 70th birthday, he was given a surprise party by his wife, daughters and friends.

Sikorski is a veteran of World War II, when he served as a chief warrant officer with a U.S. Naval Construction Battalion stationed at Trinidad, British West Indies.

Very Old

The use of ceramic tile dates back at least 7,000 years.

THE LIVING ROOM LOOK pervades the newly-remodeled and expanded office of Carl M. Behrens of Carl M. Behrens and Associates, 205 S. State Road, Arlington Heights. Behren's office is part of a new addition constructed this spring as a result of increased real estate and insurance business. The wall on one side of the building was opened to make room for an addition which gives Behrens two private offices, conference room, and increased sales desk space. The addition has a French provincial decor, creating a living room effect with cherry wood paneling and gold carpeting. Oval windows and accoustical ceilings are also featured. The new quarters are a far cry from seven years ago when the building served as a dairy garage! (Staff photo).

Karnes Music Co. Opens New Store

A "unique" store of its kind, the Karnes Music Co. new head quarters building opened recently at 9800 Milwaukee in Des Plaines.

Harry Sopp of the company described the new $175,000 structure as functional modern. It is one story with 13,200 square feet and features a facade of stone and brick with extensive use of glass.

The major repair shop was moved to the new store from the Evanston shop, where the Karnes Co. originally opened 17 years ago in a single room on a third floor.

Also in the new building are a large piano and organ display, modern instruction studios, sales area, warehouse space.

The company now employs 40 persons and is one of the leading music stores in the Md-west. It specializes in complete music service for schools, furnishing sheet music, instruments for sale and rent, and instrument repair. (BB

Kemmerly Says Realistic Appraisals Boost Sales

Kemmerly Real Estate, 728 E. Northwest Highway, Palatine, has tripled its sales on older homes from its original sales volume in 1961, announced Jack Kimmerly.

The increase is in spite of a tight market, he added.

Kemmerly attributes the increase of sales to good sales people, an office qualified to take mortgages, and realistic appraisal of homes.

ALL HIS sales personnel have gone through real estate board school enabling them to answer questions with informed answers, Kemmerly said.

In nine out of 10 purchases the buyer will arrange his mortgage through their office, said Kemmerly. "It's a convenience to the purchaser," he said.

Appraising the home realistically on the current market is the largest factor in selling homes, believes Kemmerly. About 75 per cent of homeowners who want to sell their houses take the Kemmerly appraisal. Selling a home can take anywhere from 48 hours to three months though the average is 60 to 120 days.

Many people do not know financing terms on older homes can be as good or better than those offered by project builders, Kemmerly said. With such a purchase the buyer is in an established neighborhood with completed landscaping.

IT HAS only been possible in the last two years to give the buyer with good credit the same terms he is offered in a project development, according to Kemmerly. Mortgage houses are accepting what they consider marginal loan risks and the money market is looser.

Having a loose market is a great spur to selling real estate, Kemmerly said.

In order to do his sales job, Kemmerly's office stays open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. with a crew of six salesmen.

Kemmerly who lives at 817 Martin Drive, Palatine, started in real estate on a part time basis in 1951 when he was a Palatine teacher. He began investing in real estate and learned the market. When he and his wife started their family he decided to leave teaching and go into the business full time.

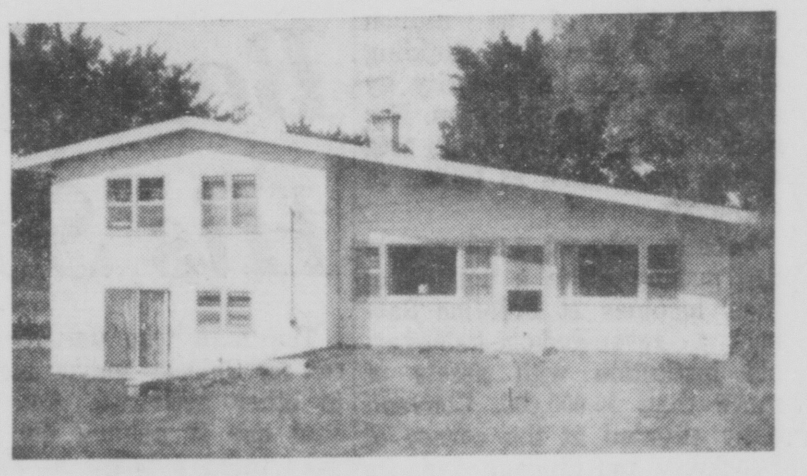
Homeowners:
Phone 392-0100
for a loan up to
$7500.00

Borrow whatever you need to remodel...consolidate debts...pay doctor, dentist bills...any worthy purpose. Just give us a call for $1000, $3000, $5000 or more.

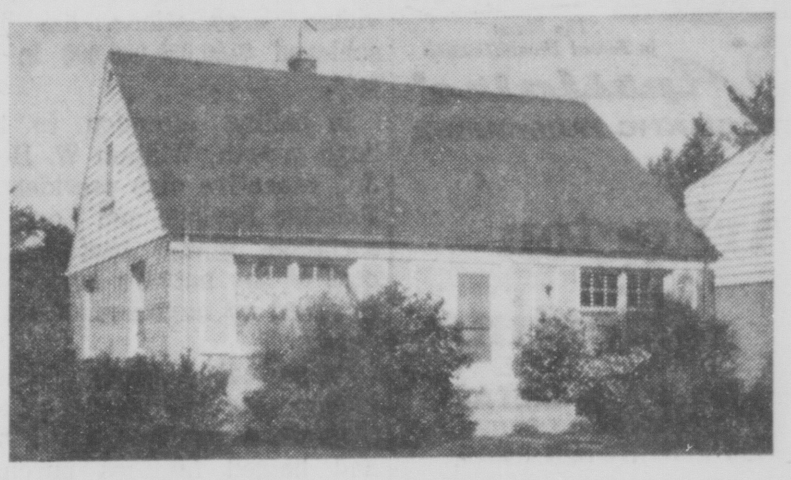
CASH YOU GET	MONTHLY PAYMENTS			
	24	36	48	60
$2000	$ 95.00	$ 67.22	$ 53.34	$ 45.00
$3000	$142.50	$100.84	$ 80.00	$ 67.50
$4000	$190.00	$134.45	$106.67	$ 90.00
$5000	$237.50	$168.05	$133.33	$112.50
$6000	—	—	—	$135.00

Above payments include principal and charges on loans if paid on schedule, but do not include charges on Group Life & Disability Insurance.

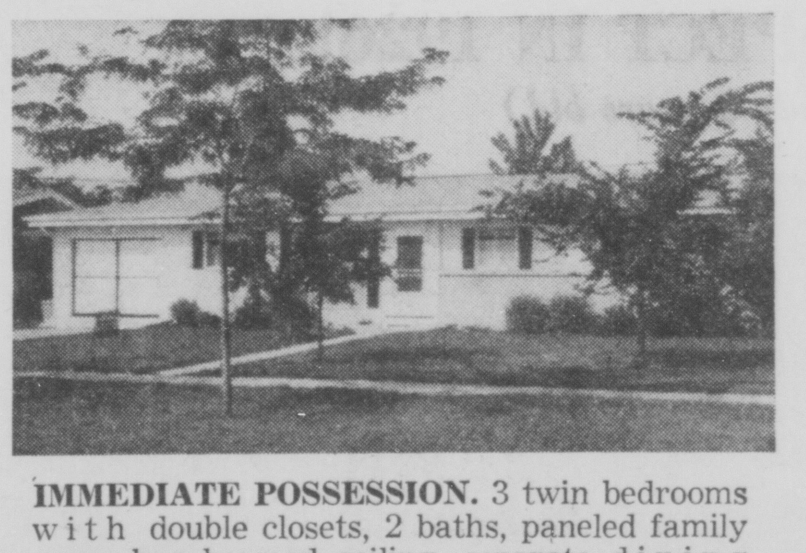
ASSOCIATES
FINANCE, INC.
THE ASSOCIATES
4 West Miner in Arlington Heights



COUNTRYSIDE ½ ACRE. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled family room and attached garage, all aluminum sided. **$24,950**



FULL BASEMENT, 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, on corner lot in Palanois Park, Palatine. **$15,500**



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 3 twin bedrooms with double closets, 2 baths, paneled family room has beamed ceiling, separate dining room, cement patio off family room. **$18,900**

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Open House For Hoffman Womans Club

The Town and Country Mixed Chorus will begin its season Monday, Sept. 16, at 8 p.m. with an open house at the home of Mrs. C. Rosenkrantz, 243 Ashley Road, Hoffman Estates. Mrs. Rosenkrantz is the director of the chorus.

The chorus has been performing for the past 11 years and it draws members from the northwest suburban area.

THIS SEASON'S chorus production will be "Brigadoon." The chorus sings classical and light musical selections.

The chorus sponsors a junior chorus, consisting of both boys and girls, age 7 through 15. The Junior Chorus will present "Wizard of Oz" in this year's production along with aid and dancing in "Brigadoon."

Sculptor Will Lecture Here

Chicago sculptor Abbott Pattison will give a lecture - demonstration at the Countryside Art Center's meeting at 8 p.m. tonight, Thursday, at Pioneer Park in Arlington Heights.

Pattison received his art training and education at Yale University. He has instructed at the Art Institute of Chicago, the Skowhegan Art School as well as being Sculptor in Residence at the University of Georgia.

All members of the art center, patrons of the Countryside gallery and the public are invited to attend. (Bill

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Lyric Guild Sets First Fall Event

Lyric Opera Guild of Chicago, Northwest Chapter, opens its fall season Sept. 19 with a luncheon at the Inverness Country Club and a showing of "Living Operatic Portraits."

The all Verdi program will include artists Charles Fehr, tenor, David Porter Sackett, baritone, both of the Lyric Opera Company, soprano Lois Carlson, a former winner of the Chicagoland Music Festival and noted Park Ridge musician, and Mrs. George A. Palermo.

Program coordinator is Mrs. W. Richard Impey of Arlington Heights. Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Gilbert B. McIntosh, Mrs. Louis Gross, and Mrs. David Sutton of Inverness and Palatine.

THE NORTHWEST Chapter joins the other chapters of the Chicagoland area in celebration of the 10th year of Lyric Opera in Chicago.

On the local scene, the Northwest Chapter, in addition to its Sept. 19 presentation, offers a study group for arias and libretto of "Nabucco" (opening opera of Lyric season), which will meet Sept. 26 at the home of Mrs. Impey, 621 Bristol Lane, Arlington Heights.

Anyone interested in attending either Lyric Chapter presentation, or becoming a member of the Lyric Opera Guild may call Mrs. Impey at CL 3-7912. (Bill

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MIDWEST PREMIERE OF THE HILARIOUS MYSTERY-COMEDY
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NIGHTLY EXCEPT MONDAY. CURTAIN TIME 8:30 SUNDAY 7:30 SAT. $3.50 FRIDAY & SUNDAY $3.00 TUES., WED., THURS., $2.50
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THE NIGHT-SHIRTED Spencer family is beaming evidence of why the Warner Bros. glowing romantic drama, "Spencer's Mountain" was selected Father's Day Picture of the Year by the National Father's Day Committee. Grouped around their screen parents (Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara) are Veronica Cartwright, Susan Young, baby Michele Daves, Miss O'Hara, Rocky Young, Michael Young, Fonda, Gary Young, Kim Karath, Ricky Young, and co-star James MacArthur. Five of the nine children are named Young and they are brothers and sisters for whom life became slightly complicated when producer-director Delmar Daves signed their mother to play the wife of one of Fonda's screen brothers. Mrs. Young then became her children's aunt. Donald Crisp and Wally Cox are also starred in "Spencer's Mountain," which tenderly details the troubles and triumphs of the Spencer clan. Filmed against the spectacular scenic backdrop of the towering peaks of Grand Teton National Park, the motion picture is based on the best-selling novel by Earl Hamner, Jr. Sunday at the Catlow Theatre.

MARY OSGOOD of Mount Prospect (above) will be among 10 local artists exhibiting their work Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 14 and 15, at the Golf Mill Art Fair. Others showing at the fair will be Christl Hansen, Lucille Anderson, Victor Bittner, Pierre Deck, Grace Foster, Sandra Haspl, Jeanne Kramer, Hedvic Vlasak and Evelyn Mitchell, all members of the Mount Prospect Art League. (Bill

'Picnic' Coming

In Elk Grove these days the word picnic brings to mind the next play to be offered by Masque and Staff, the poignant drama, "Picnic," by William Inge.

The story takes place in a small Kansas town on Labor Day and the following morning. The entire action of the play takes place in the adjoining back yards of the home of Flo Owens and Helen Potts.

WHAT HAPPENS to these people and others is the subject of the Pulitzer Prize winning play ,orginally produced by the Theater Guild on Broadway in 1953.

Masque and Staff will present "Picnic" Sept. 27-28 and Oct. 4-5 at Dempster Junior High School auditorium, located on Dempster Road at Rt. 83. Tickets will be available at the door, or call HE 7-1292.

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Shops and Restaurant Open at Noon. Closed Mondays.

FOXES AND HOUNDS play colorful roles in John Hunter's mystery film, "The List of Adrian Messenger." Dana Wynter and Kirk Douglas, shown here, are part of a cast which also stars George C. Scott and presents Tony Curtis, Burt Lancaster, Robert Mitchum and Frank Sinatra in "secret" character delineations.

Campus Capers

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Prepare Diplomas For Summer Grads

Diplomas for summer graduates of the University of Illinois are being prepared and will be mailed after all grades are reported and verified.

Eight from the local area are included in the group of 1022. They are: Ruth Weigant Volz, 1002 Greenfield Lane, and Lonnie Gene Cordelle, Box 233, both of Mount Prospect; Robert Cassidy, 378 S. Melvin Place, and Robert Bordenave, 234 W. Jeffrey, Wheeling; and Jane Murray Flynn, 200 E. Irving Park Road, Wood Dale. They have earned a master's degree in education.

Bachelor of science degrees will go to Gary Snell, 1511 W. Oakton, Arlington Heights, and Stephen Blischke, 314 Chestnut, Addison. An advanced certificate in education has been earned by Roland Wickiser, 119 S. Bobby Lane, Mount Prospect.

Receive Degrees At Concordia

Jerry L. Simmons, 21 S. Owen, Mount Prospect, was awarded the master of arts in education degree and Donna Louise Siemro, 929 N. Yale, Arlington Heights, was granted a bachelor of science in education at summer commencement exercises held at Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, in August.

Simmons was one of 17 candidates who completed requirements for a master's degree and Miss Siemro was among 56 who received a bachelor's degree.

At Concordia

Clifford Frank Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell, 926 Wilshire Ave., Elk Grove Village, was one of six students named to the 1962-63 summer quarter Dean's List of Concordia Teachers College, River Forest.

Clifford a junior at oCncordia, is preparing for full-time service in The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod as either an elementary or secondary teacher.

To be named to the Dean's List, the student must have achieved a grade point average of 3.625 or better, and have carried an academic course load of not less than 12 quarter hours.

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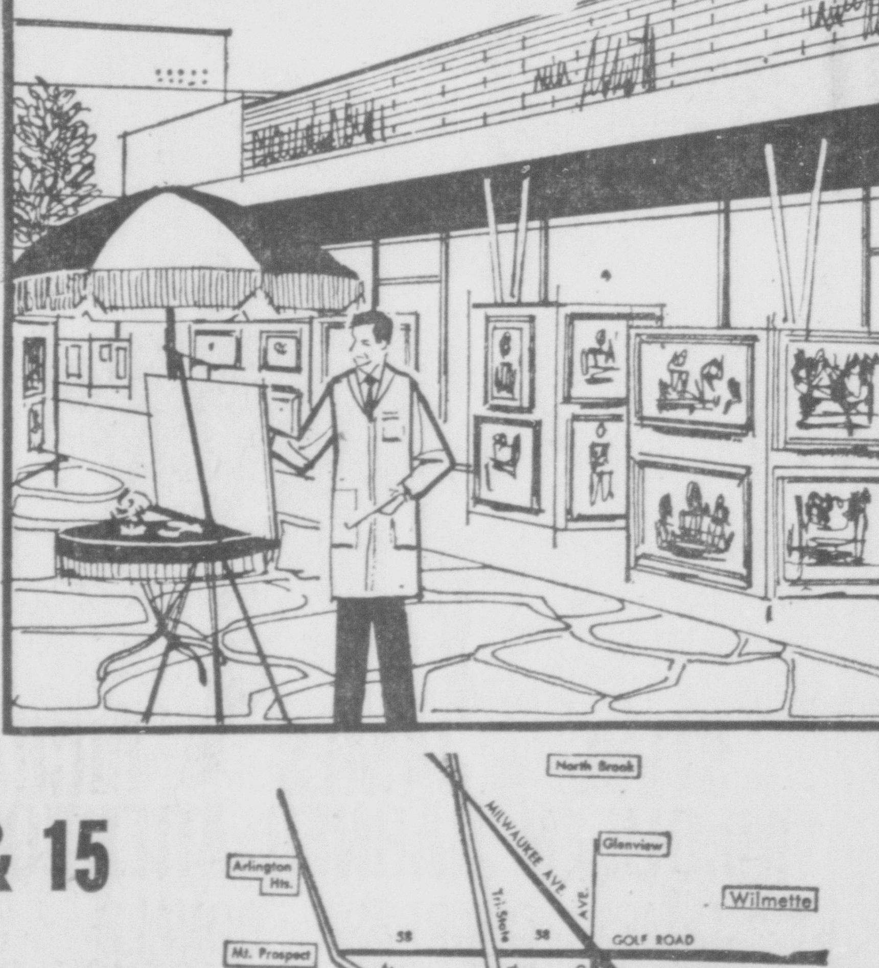

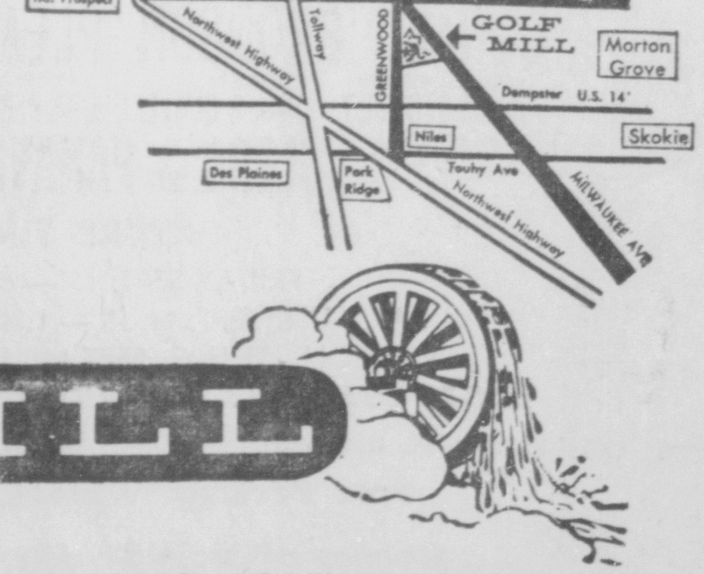

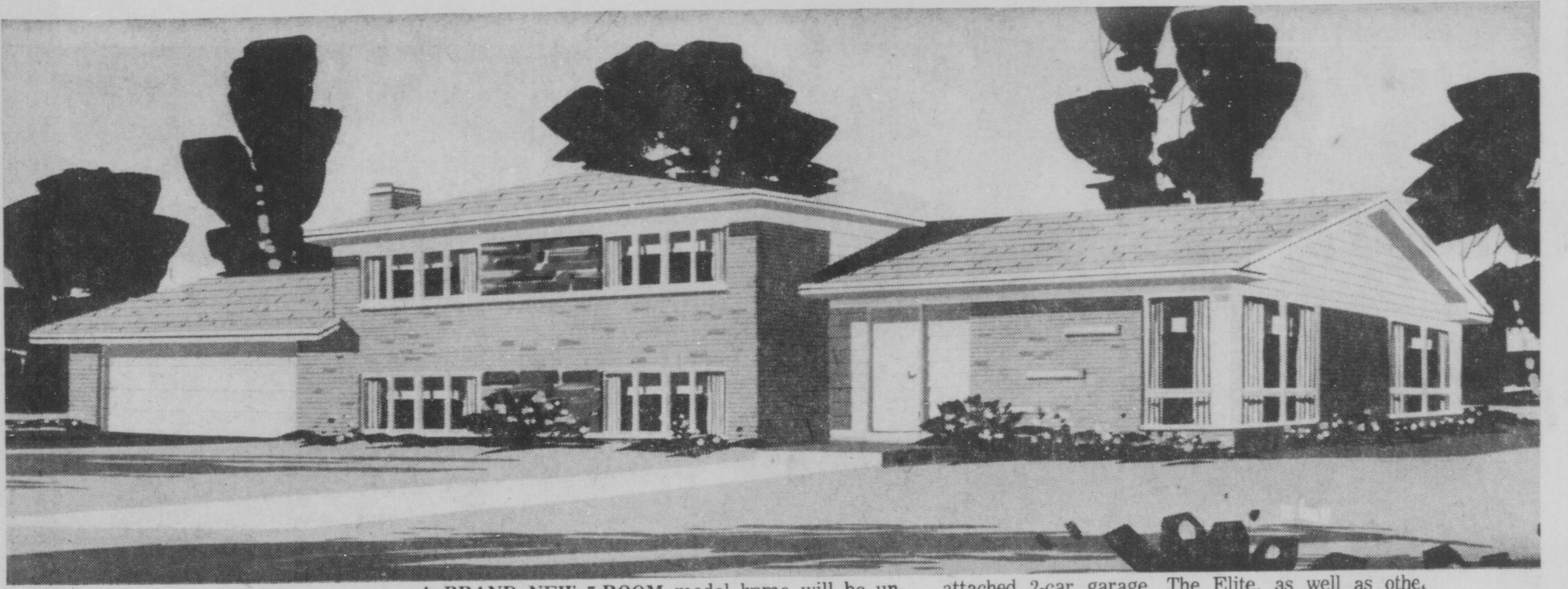

A BRAND NEW 7-ROOM model home will be unveiled Friday under the auspices of Francis E. Suter and Chris Larsen, principles of the Bardilou Builders in Bensenville. After months of planning, the Elite will contain 7 rooms with a huge finished recreation room featuring a massive ledge-rock, wood-burning fireplace, four large bedrooms secluded by folding, louvered privacy doors, 2½ ceramic tile baths—one of which is in the master bedroom, a family-size kitchen with electric range, hood and double oven plus other built-ins and an attached 2-car garage. The Elite, as well as other models and homes, will be built on sites of 40,000 sq. ft. with minimum 150-ft. frontages. Other custom features will include: genuine face clay brick on all four sides, concrete crawl space, copper plumbing, full-length mirrored wardrobe doors, slate tile foyer entry, full insulation and choice of interior as well as exterior decorating. To see the new homes, drive West on Golf Road (Route 58) to Route 59. Turn north one block. (S-1

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SAHARA DESERT	25% REL. HUM.
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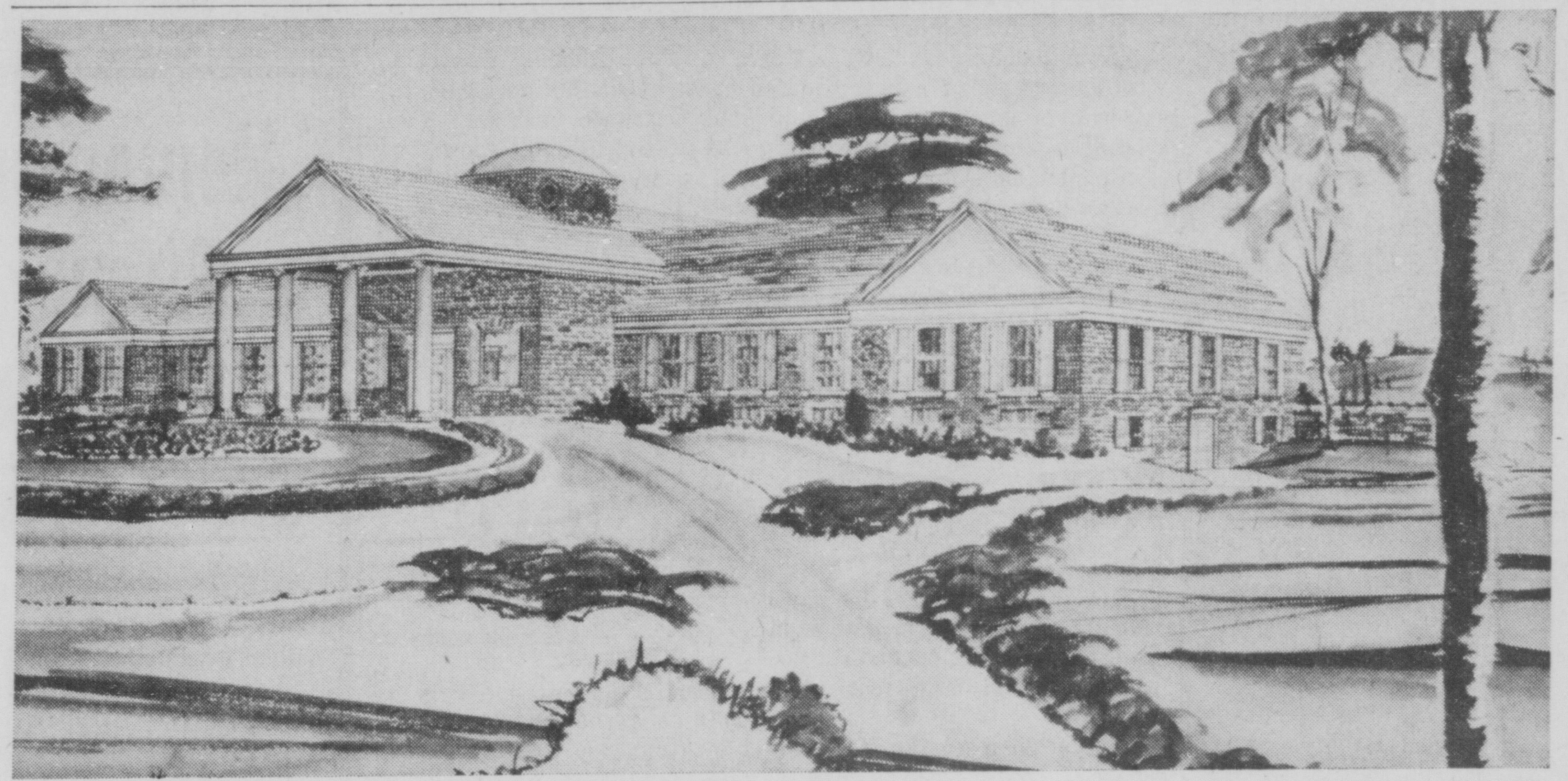


CONSTRUCTION WILL BEGIN shortly on this handsome clubhouse planned as a part of Long Grove Country Club Estates, unique real estate development promoted by R. C. Anderson of Long Grove and R. J. Anderson Inc. of Palatine. The 508-acre project will include an 18-hole golf course-country club with membership priority to the development's 271 home owners. Clubhouse architect-engineer is Robert Parker Coffin. (S1

Savings & Loans Top $100 Billion in Assets

An important segment of America's vast housing market and its total economy in general is this month celebrating another milestone. Nationally the savings and loan industry, composed of more than 6,300 individual associations, has just achieved $100,000,000,000 in assets.

In calling attention to this huge growth, William W. Heise Jr., executive vice president of Palatine Savings and Loan Association, stated that 44 per cent of the nation's homes are financed by members of his industry.

"America's savings and loan associations last year financed more than 400,000 new homes and helped families purchase another 750,000 existing homes," Heise said. "In addition, they generated $2,500,000,000 in home improvements and equipment."

THE MONTH-LONG $100-billion celebration of the savings and loan industry, according to Heise, is made possible by the thrift habits of 35 million Americans who are building their own personal security by a regular savings program. For their thrift, these savers in 1962 earned more than $3 billion in dividends.

Locally, almost 6,500 people are putting aside a portion of their incomes at Palatine Saving, a seven-and-one-half-year-old institution with assets of more than $9,000,000. Conveniently situated at the corner of Brockway and Chicago Avenues in downtown Palatine, the association features handy drive-up window service for making savings deposits and mortgage payments. All accounts are insured to $10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., an agency of the U.S. government. (S1

Joins Allstate

Mrs. Brian E. Ellis, 435 N. Hicks Road, Palatine, has recently joined Allstate Insurance Companies as an Addressograph Operator in its Accounts Division, Skokie.

Mrs. Ellis is a graduate of Arlington High School.

Ben Adamowski Helps His Son Build House

The man who unsuccessfully ran for Chicago mayor has gone to other activities. And a recent one is helping his namesake build a home in Palatine Township.

Benjamin Adamowski Jr. has enlisted the support of his father, former Cook County state's attorney, and his brother to build a three-bedroom ranch style home on Dundee Road near Quentin Road.

Though none of the men is a builder by occupation, the home is being constructed with little problem. The reason rests with Albee-Cook Homes Inc., Route 20, Bartlett. The company sold the Adamowskis a package home with pre-cut lumber bundled, numbered, and color coded. It contracted to do the excavation and foundation work for the family.

WHEN THE Adamowski clan runs into a problem they call an Albee - Cook supervisor whose job is to straighten out any difficulties or help the amateur builder.

In the Albee-Cook package home the individual may re-arrange the partitions inside which is what Mrs. Adamowski Jr. has done. She and her husband have retained the exterior of 38 feet by 64 feet Monticello ranch home.

Adamowski bought his home in early July. The lumber was delivered in August and the house was up and under roof in two and one half weeks. Adamowski's wife has pitched in to help with painting as the men do structural work.

Albee-Cook will provide heating, wiring, plumbing, dry wall or plaster packages for the home. The buyer has the choice of any name brand which Albee-Cook gets locally. The company also does the running around for things such as the building permit; it gets bids of subcontractors if necessary.

ALBEE-COOK offers the buyer three choices. He may do all the work himself, saving what salesman Philip Block estimates to be 50 per cent. He will work under supervision by Albee-Cook. He may do part of the work and let Albee-Cook arrange the rest. Or he may do none of the work and still save from 10 to 25 per cent on the cost of the home because there is no general contractor, according to Block.

Every home builder is supplied with working diagrams and a booklet on erection.

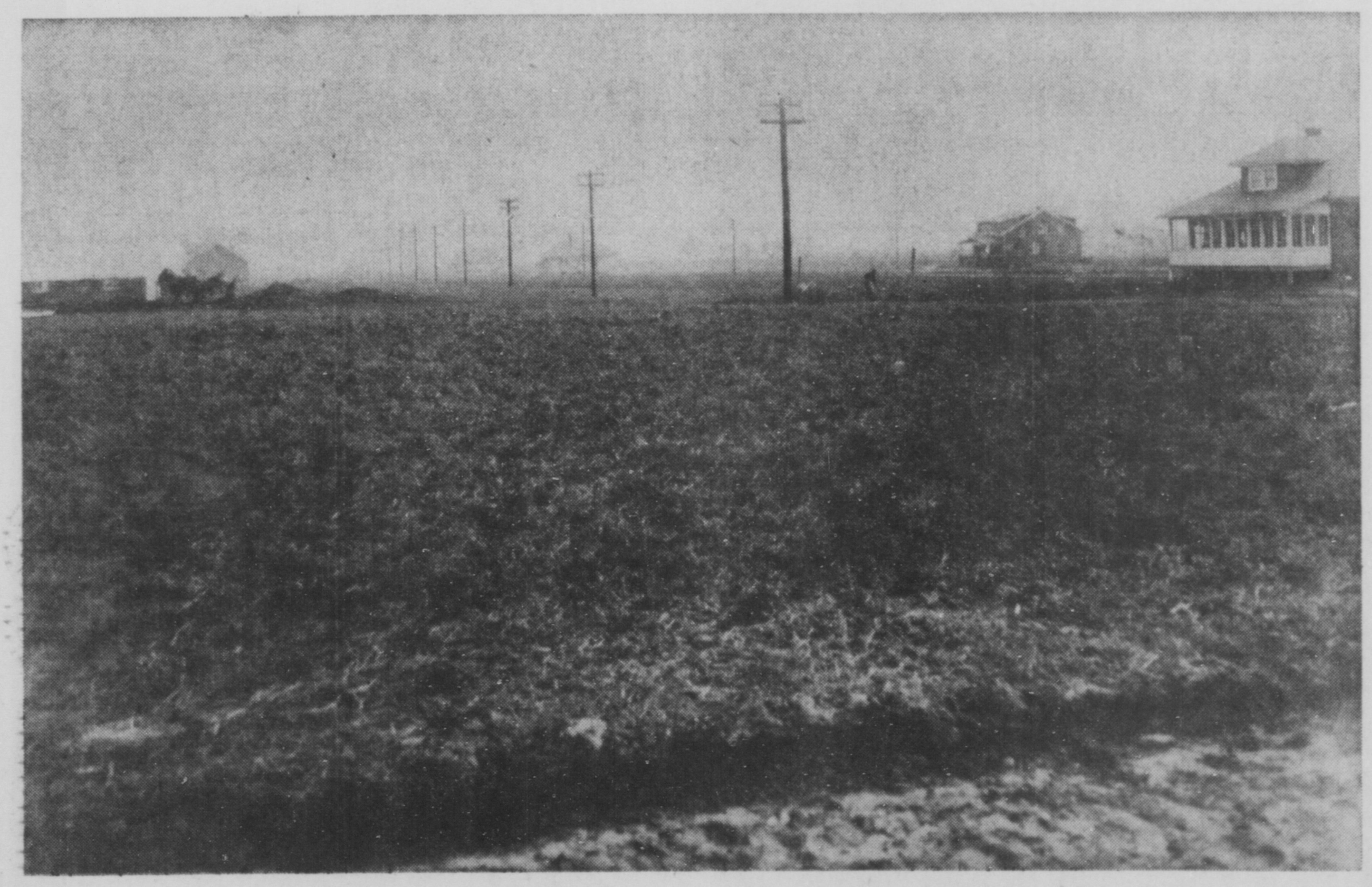
Adamowski saw a suburban newspaper advertisement of Albee-Cook and came to the company's office to see model homes. The sale then was completed. (S1

THURS., SEPT. 12, 1963

CHECKING TO SEE house construction supplies are in order are Norman Brawer, manager of Cook-Albee Homes, Route 20, Bartlett, and Salesman Philip Block who sold this home on Dundee Road to Benjamin Adamowski Jr., son of former Cook County State's Attorney and former mayoral candidate. (Staff Photo)

MOUNT PROSPECT IN 1926!

(we were already 3 years old)



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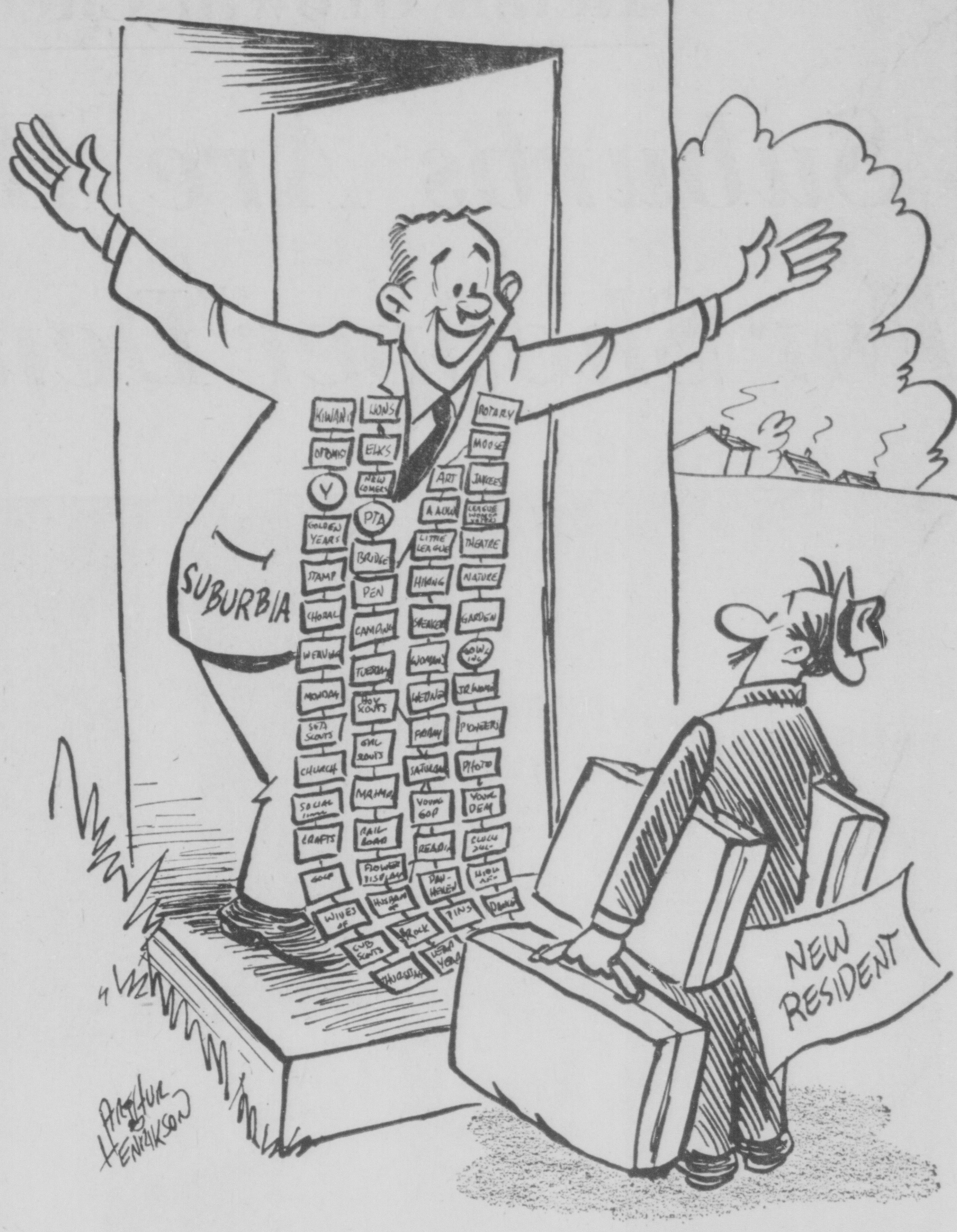

Suburban Clubs Await 'Joiner'

By BILL HALLS
Staff Writer

Americans are joiners.

Few will deny it. Why should they?

They banded together at Plymouth, Mass., for survival, and still band together in family groups to celebrate the event each Thanksgiving day in November.

They banded together in 1776 to fight the British, and gain independence to "form a more perfect union."

It's still going on. Not the perfection so much as the joining.

A FEW years ago, Alaska and Hawaii joined the union, and today their is even talk of letting the Negroes join.

The scope of the joiner is almost unlimited, especially in the suburbs.

Paddock Publications Women's Editor, Marianne Scott, has a list of more than 300 organizations, ranging from church groups to diet clubs.

There are civic associations, women's clubs, duplicate bridge clubs, dance clubs, garden clubs and hundreds more.

THE RANGE and scope are almost unlimited. Nurses, bowlers, Lady Elks, expectant mothers, college alumni, war veterans, Democrats, Republicans, newcomers. oldtimers, over fifty, under fifty, almost anything anyone could possibly be interested in is organized.

For nearly every men's organization one can name there is also a women's auxiliary.

Take a case of a typical newcomer to suburbia.

The newcomer's club is the gateway to the joiner's utopia. Through this organization, the new homeowner is introduced —(via the welcome wagon) to the neighborhood. He soon learns that his church has a men's club, a women's guild, and a youth group for his children.

He can become a high school booster, cheering on his sports' minded son. Meanwhile, his wife holds the fort at halftime, selling coffee to raise funds for the new scoreboard.

HIS DAUGHTER may become a cheerleader, or Rainbow Girl. His youngest boy, a Cub Scout, and the whole young brood may join several school organizations.

For the parents, there is the PTA, and mom may decide on the League of Women Voters. For dad, the Young Democrats (or Republicans) may be in order.

Spare time is not wasted. The block club has an annual picnic. There are bowling leagues, bridge clubs, campers clubs, and maybe a sports car club for father, and a "hot rod" club for the oldest boy.

THERE'S MIDGET football for junior. (This requires mom to sell more coffee, and dad to coach or "ump.") Sis might be a cheerleader.

This hectic schedule continues through the winter (including the Christmas Club at the bank) and into the spring.

Then dad, who plays golf, joins a country club, and mom turns to the garden club. While the boys play baseball (Little League or American Legion), Sis, who is worn out from cheerleading, joins a summer orchestra, and little theatre group. (She has non-speaking roles in order to rest her voice).

SUMMER vacation includes an expedition to the Grand Canyon with the Campers club, and by fall, everyone is exhausted enough to start all over.

Of course, the schedule may be cut down somewhat the second year, and the whole family may be inclined to join the Non-Joiners Club, a group that is gaining rapid popularity.

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13 Marine Airmen Train in California

Thirteen men from the northwest suburban area are serving two weeks' active duty with Marine Corps Reserve Fighter Squadron 611 in California.

The squadron left Aug. 17 for its annual training period at the Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif. It trains one weekend a month at Glenview Naval Air Station.

The 13 men include one pilot and 12 enlisted men. The squadron will emphasize aerial gunnery, air-to-air refueling techniques, and cross-country hops.

THE PILOT from the northwest suburban area is Maj. Richard A. Fogarty, 378 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove, who is the assistant flight operations officer of the squadron.

Maj. Fogarty, a graduate of New York State College, is employed by Allied Chemical Corp.

The enlisted northwest suburban area men are:

Sgt. Alfred Laseke Jr., 709 Lynda Dr., Palatine, who is an aircraft electrician. He is employed by Laseke Electric Co., Palatine.

SGT. RICHARD J. Tatje, a metal repairman, 1013 Hartford Lane, Elk Grove Village. He is employed by Mehring-Hanson and Wendt Corp., Chicago.

Cpl. Charles E. Priester, a jet fighter plane mechanic, lives at Pal-Waukee Airport, Wheeling, where he is employed by Priester Aviation.

Lance Cpl. Ronald L. Berns, 1008 N. Illinois St., Arlington Heights, is an insurance claims supervisor for Continental Insurance Companies.

LANCE CPL. R. H. Kick, 702 Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights, is a radio repairman for 611. He is employed by Bell and Gossett Co., Morton Grove.

Pfc. John F. Brogni, 243 Bedford Rd., Roselle, is an electrician for jet fighter planes with the squadron. He is employed by Federal Pacific Electric Co., Des Plaines.

Pfc. Raymond Anderson, 901 Richard Lane, Elk Grove, is a jet electrician. He is employed by Standard Oil Co.

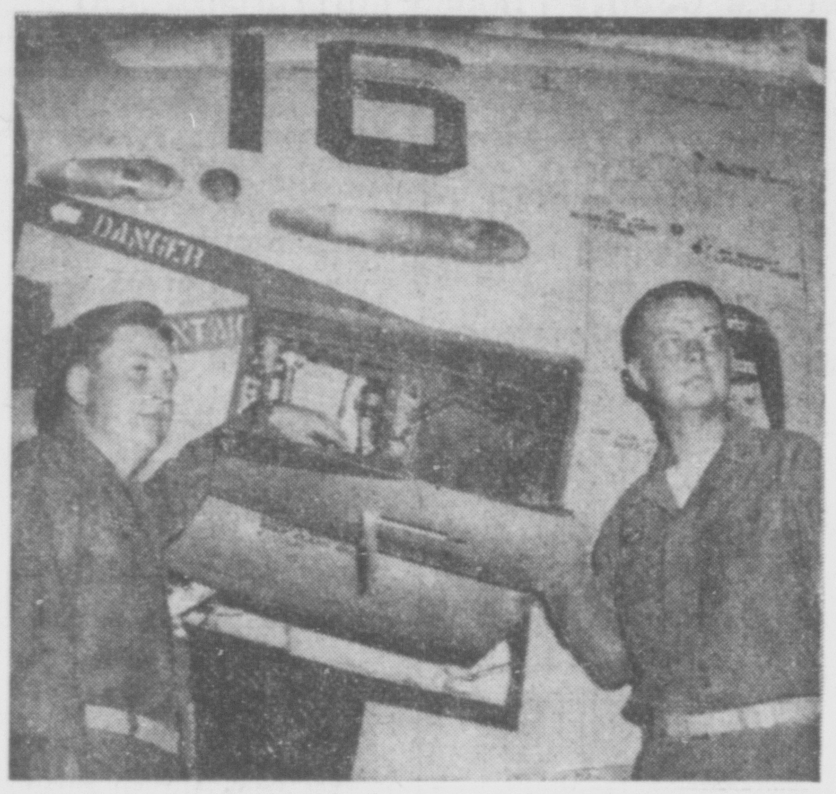
PFC. BRIAN L. Crowe, 218 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, is a maintenance clerk with 611. He is employed by Chicago Title and Trust Co. and is a graduate of Loras College.

Pfc. W. R. Baas, a safety equipment mechanic with the squadron, lives at 601 Crestwood Lane, Mount Prospect. He is employed by Johnson Water Softener, Villa Park.

Pfc. Kenneth N. Niebuhr, 1309 N. Illinois Rd., Arlington Heights, is a jet electrician with the squadron. He is employed by Public Service Co.

PFC. ROBERT J. Engel, 2702 Briarwood Drive West, Arlington Heights, is a jet mechanic with 611. He is employed by Hartford A and I Co., Chicago.

Pfc. Frank J. Demuth, Long Grove, is a safety equipment mechanic. He is employed by Clayton Mark and Co.



RECENTLY RETURNED from annual summer maneuvers at the Marine Corps Air Station in Santa Ana, Calif., are Marine Corps Reserve Privates First Class Frank J. Demuth (left) of Long Grove and Robert J. Engle, 2703 Briarwood Drive West, Arlington Heights. Demuth is a safety equipment technician, and Engle is a jet mechanic with the Glenview-based Marine Fighter Squadron 611. (Marine Corps Photo).

MARINE CORPS RESERVISTS, Sgt. Alfred Laseke Jr. (left) and Pfc. John F. Brogni, check out radio gear while on two-week annual maneuvers at the Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif. Both men started training with their squadron, Marine Fighter Squadron 611 based at Glenview, Aug. 17 and returned Aug. 31. Laseke lives at 709 Lynda Drive, Palatine, and Brogni lives at 243 Bedford Road, Roselle. (Marine Corps Photo).

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Learn Duties As Officers In ARADCOM

Two area men are attending officer orientation course at the Air Defense Center at Ft. Bliss, Tex. They are 2nd Lt. James C. Dippman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Dippman, 419 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, and 2nd Lt. James R. Salzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Salzer, 556 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

DURING THE course they are receiving instruction in the duties and responsibilities of a newly commissioned officer in the U. S. Army Air Defense Command.

Lt. Dippman graduated from Notre Dame High School for Boys in Niles and the University of Notre Dame in South Bend.

Lt. Salzer graduated from Cody (Wyo.) High School and Indiana University, Bloomington.

At Ohio

Roberta L. Fontaine, 902 I-Oka Ave., Mount Prospect, graduated with a bachelor of arts degree at the 202nd commencement at Ohio University, Athen, Ohio, on Aug. 24. (CC

At Greenville AFB

ELIZABETH GLATHART

WAF Airman Elizabeth L. Glathart, daughter of retired U. S. Army Lt. Col. and Mrs. Clifford E. Glathart, 303 Norman Drive, Palatine, is being reassigned to Greenville AFB, Miss., for technical training as a United States Air Force medical service specialist.

Airman Glathart, who enlisted in the Air Force a short time ago, has completed her initial basic military training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

She is a graduate of Highland Park High School. She also attended Southern Illinois University.

At Lackland AFB

Sgt. Edward Colbert, U.S. Air Force recruiter for the local area announced that Whitman M. Smith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Whitman M. Smith Sr., 7 S. William St., Mount Prospect, has enlisted in the Air Force for a period of four years.

Smith, who attended Taft High School, is now attending basic military training at Lackland AFB in San Antonio, Tex.

Campus Capers

At Western Reserve

Charles Cecil Reagan, 1125 W. Prospect, Mount Prospect was among some 375 candidates at the Western Reserve University annual summer convocation for conferring of degrees Sept. 6.

Reagan received a master of science degree in science education from the graduate school of arts and sciences at WRU.

At Purdue

Thirteen Purdue University graduate students have been awarded predoctoral fellowships by the National Institutes of Health.

Included in the 13 was a fellowship for study in chemistry to E. Don A. Plank, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Plank, 201 Beisterfield, Elk Grove. (CC

Enlist in Army

Lester E. Martin Jr. and Kenneth A. Drake enlisted in the U.S. Army for three years under the buddy program, and the Army Air Defense Command at Miami, Fla., was their choice.

Both men departed Sept. 3 for Ft. Knox, Ky., where they will receive eight weeks of basic prior to reporting to Miami.

Kenneth Drake is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilary F. Drake of 1101 Oak Ave., Prospect Heights, and is a June '63 graduate of Prospect High School.

Lester E. Martin Jr. is the son of Lester E. Martin Sr. of 151 George, Wheeling.

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STUDYING PLANS in the engineering department at the Arlington Heights Municipal Building are draftsman Jim Crowley (left) and Charles D. Tower, who is in charge of the village's storm and sanitary sewer programs. Arlington Heights provides the most complete services of all the northwest suburbs, due largely to its size (36,000 residents) and age (founded 127 years ago). (Staff Photo)

Planning Important

Services Keeping Up With Public Demand

Pains of growth being experienced in the northwest suburbs are responding to the double-barreled treatment of long-range planning and careful financial management.

This is particularly true of the suburbs' approach to municipal services.

There was a time before World War II when a village's responsibility to its taxpayers ended with the provision of make-shift streets and a trickle of water.

TODAY'S municipal services include street maintenance and construction, well-pressured water supply, storm and sanitary sewer services, garbage disposal, licensing, police and fire protection, building inspection and engineering, voter registration, health inspections and services, library facilities, and a host of others.

Not all municipalities provide all services. But the trend is toward total service.

The reduction in suburban home building in the last two years has given village governments a chance to catch up, to fill the gap between demand and supply of services.

THE VILLAGE of Arlington Heights—with a population of 36,000—is the largest of the northwest suburbs. Its experience in adapting to a growing population will soon be repeated by other smaller communities.

Leaders in Arlington Heights began in 1957 to plan for the village's maturity. A master plan, zoning map and land use plan were drawn. Emphasis was placed on "professional" administration with the hiring of a full-time village manager who devotes long hours to making the plans work through a technical approach to finance and costs.

MOUNT Prospect and Palatine also have employed village managers. Others are examining this need.

The "professional" has become key to village government. Elk Grove Village, while not yet decided to hire a village manager, is seeking an administrative assistant to handle many of the manager's duties. Elk Grove employs two building inspectors and operates its own recently-purchased water company.

Wheeling's public works superintendent overseas the village's program of basic services. Palatine, in addition to having a village manager, employs an administrative assistant, public works superintendent, building and zoning administrator, and building inspector.

ALL NORTHWEST suburbs provide fire protection, some through their own highly-efficient municipal fire departments and some through contract agreements with neighboring departments.

Arlington Heights employs a full-time village engineer and staff of draftsmen and consultants. Other villages retain professional engineering firms on fessional engineering firms on part-time arrangements.

Industry is important to the suburbs' tax base, and all municipalities have recognized the need to attract the "right kind" of industrial developments, those involved in research, corporate headquarters and light manufacturing. Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling have made significant advances in this area.

THE VILLAGE of Hoffman Estates is currently involved in a law suit to gain control of the privately-owned water company there. Village officials feel this service is rightfully—and less expensively — administered by the municipality. Some effort has been made in Buffalo Grove to gain control of the private water utility serving that village.

Planning experts predict the northwest suburban area will find itself with doubled populations by 1975, with very little "open space" and with tremendous problems in providing services. Suburban officials agree with the prediction.

That's why the suburbs have taken to the roads of planning and careful finance. This treatment is expected to be stepped up in order to alleviate the pains of growth.

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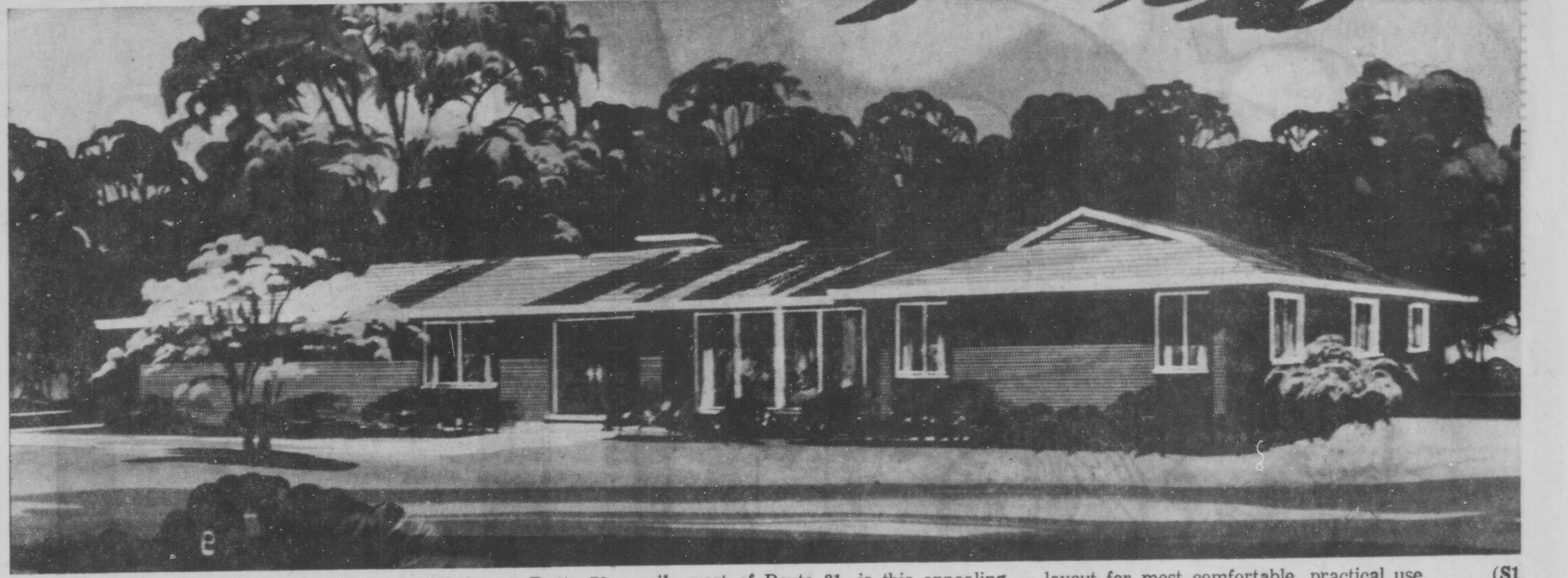
'The Duchess' Is Eye-Catching Ranch Home in Sleepy Hollow



AMONG THE SEVERAL new models now being shown in Sleepy Hollow, located west of Dundee on Route 72 a mile west of Route 31, is this appealing home. It features eye-catching styling, and interior layout for most comfortable, practical use. (S1

A new, eye-catching contemporary ranch home—featuring an unusual number of layout and finish options—is now open to public inspection in Sleepy Hollow, located a mile west of Dundee on Route 72.

Known as the "Duchess," the model has eight rooms, including two-and-a-half baths, four bedrooms and family room. There is also a utility area and attached double garage. Full basement may be had at additional cost, and an optional layout of three bedrooms, instead of four, is offered.

Frank Parisi, sales manager of Sleepy Hollow Inc., said, "For the family looking for old-fashioned space and comfort, with all the rooms just where you'd naturally expect them to be—this is the ideal plan."

EXTERIOR LINES of the "Duchess" are long and sweeping. Construction is of brick and cedar siding, with window and wall areas nicely balanced for pleasing appearance. The double front door, with its paneled design, is one of several distinctive touches.

Inside, the front entry opens into a corridor leading toward the rear of the house, past a big guest closet. To the right, upon entering is a 13' x 20' living room. Entirely open from the living room, is the formal dining room, 10' x 18' in size. An unusual feature here is an attractive built-in china cabinet.

Throughout the planning of this home, close attention has been given to actual traffic patterns of today's active family. The result, in the "Duchess," is a practical design of utmost convenience and comfort.

The 12' x 14' kitchen is located at the traffic center of the house. With no less than four entrances, it can handle plenty of traffic, is designed for heavy use. There are many and spacious cabinets on three sides of the room, plus a large broom closet.

Built-in appliances, carefully matched and well-positioned, include range, oven, exhaust hood and fan, dishwasher, garbage disposer and a large refrigerator.

JUST INSIDE the rear patio glass doors, convenient to kitchen, family room, utility area and inside garage entrance, is the powder room. The paneled family room is directly opposite. A striking feature here is a big wood-burning fireplace, with distinctive antique brick facing.

The sleeping area of the "Duchess" is a complete wing in itself, designed for full privacy and quiet. An L-shaped corridor leads to the main bath, with built-in double vanity, and each of the bedrooms. The master bedroom is 14' x 15'—has its own large dressing room and full private bath. Closets are roomy and plentiful, there being no less than 11 in this model.

The new "Duchess" and other Sleepy Hollow models—together with homesites of one-half to three acres—may be seen daily from 10 a.m. till dusk. Entrance to the community is just west of Dundee, on Higgins Road (Route 72), about a mile west of State Route 31. (S1

An Old Law

Surfacing the facing of fireplaces with decorative ceramic tile dates back many centuries. In fact, the City of London in 1419 decreed that fireplaces must be built of clay tile, stone or plaster to avoid firing the whole house. (S1

Completes School

Herman Johnson, 247 S. Plum Grove, Palatine, claim representative for State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co., has returned home after completing three weeks of technical study at his firm's home office at Bloomington.

Johnson works at the firm's claim service office at 9800 Milwaukee Ave. in Des Plaines.

State Farm maintains the school on a year-round basis so representatives may be informed of the latest methods, policy contracts and procedures in claim servicing. This year some 650 men will attend classes there.

Norge Village Wins A 'Beauty' Contest

NORGE DRY CLEAN
AWARD

MRS. ONA STEVENS, second from right, proudly displays the award recently won by Norge Colonial Village. Left to right in the photo, are Mrs. Anthony Christian, Elk Grove Village; Mrs. Joel Austin, Arlington Heights, Mrs. Stevens, and Mrs. Kay Toscano, Arlington Heights. (BB

A new suburban business, the Norge Colonial Village, 220 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, a coin-operated laundry and drycleaning store, was awarded first prize in the Third Annual Coin-Op Beautiful Contest.

The local business was in competition with nearly 35,000 similar coin-operated laundry and drycleaning stores throughout the United States.

The local venture, which opened Feb. 14, 1963, is managed by Mrs. Ona Stevens. The interior of the building is similar in decor and arrangement to a living room.

CUSTOMERS are invited to make use of the facilities while their laundry or cleaning is being done. The furnishings include easy chairs and divans, as well as television.

Mrs. Stevens also offers a Pil-O-Bar as well as complete pressing and finishing facilities. A pleater for drapes is also provided.

The award, a certificate, reads, "Dunton-Eastman Corp. has, through meritorious achievement in design and establishment of a most beautiful coin-op that promotes a favorable image of the coin-op industry to her customers and her community, earned the respect of her industry as attested to herewith."

THE CERTIFICATE was signed by Simon T. Krivit, publisher, and Richard I. Ziff, editor, of Coin-Op Magazine.

The local store was designed by Andrew Jay Georgi Co., a Chicago contractor. (BB

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$13 a ton, delivered
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PULVERIZED BLACK SOIL
Driveway Stone
Sand, Gravel & Sod
766-2977 TOM BARTLETT

P.S. LANDSCAPE SERVICE
Special prices on Fall planting — Evergreens, shrubs, trees, Merion blue sod, lawn maintenance, clean-up jobs and fertilizing.
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BLACK DIRT
PULVERIZED
$2.00 PER YARD
837-6665

PULVERIZED SCREENED topsoil, half loads or full. Also special blend mixed soil. Humus and fill soil. Delivered 6½ days a week. Jack Rohs, TWinbrook 4-6341. (9-12tf

BLACK DIRT, SAND, GRAVEL. All types of driveways. Webster Excavating. 773-1305 after 6 p.m. (9-19

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BLACK TOP SOIL
It's got to be the best right from our dirt field
PULVERIZED BLACK SOIL
7 Yards for $14
P. ZACCARI
GLadstone 5-1300
Our field located 3 blocks south of Lake St. on Addison Road, Addison, Ill.

SOD
55c per yard delivered 100 yards and over. 100% pure Merion blue, 1 year guarantee. Seed and sod lawns expertly installed. Black dirt and humus delivered.
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LANDSCAPE SERVICE
MULBERRY 5-3163

PLAN YOUR LANDSCAPE NOW FOR FALL
- Lawns sodded & seeded
- Evergreens
- Shrubs
- Shade trees

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1021 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Hts.
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QUALI-CARE LANDSCAPING
All landscaping services avail. Low prices on sod installed or delivered. Also black dirt, humus, gravel, etc. For any landscaping need call
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CUSTOM LAWNS
Specialist in
Seeding & Sodding.
YOUR LOT PREPARED FOR SEEDING OR SODDING.
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FLOYD C. HEDMARK
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COMPLETE
LANDSCAPE SERVICE
H. R. BOYD
Landscaping
SEEDING SODDING
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LAWN MAINTENANCE
Bushes, shrubs & evergreens trimmed.
Weeding & clean-up work.
No job too small
Call Bill TAlcott 3-3356

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LANDSCAPING
Sodding, seeding, grading, shrubs and trees.
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BLACK DIRT
6 yds. $8; pulv., 6 yds, $15.
ASPHALT PAVING
Driveways & Parkings Lots.
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MERION SOD
70c YARD LAID
Free estimates
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CLEARBROOK 9-0364

TOP SOIL
Taken from our own fields. Pulverized, 6 yards $12. Prompt delivery.
BLACK DIRT SERVICE
CL 3-2200

ROTOTILLED BLACK SOIL
Humus-Mushroom manure
Crushed stone—Road Gravel
Sand—Pea Gravel
HUTCHINGS TRUCKING
CLEARBROOK 3-4116

BLACK DIRT, STONE AND Gravel Hauling, Grading & Driveways Dug.
Call CLearbrook 3-5536
FRED HILDEBRANDT

LANDSCAPING BY ROY S. Cranmer. Lawns seeded or sodded. Positive drainage guaranteed. CLearbrook 3-8876. 4-18tf

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FOR YOUR CHILD?
READ THE PETS
& LIVESTOCK COLUMN

Lawnmower Sharpening

LAWN MOWER SHARPENING & repairing. Prompt service. CLearbrook 3-9799. (9-9*

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Homeowner!
CONSOLIDATE YOUR BILLS
Cut Payments Up To 50%
$850
TO
$15,000
CASH FOR ANY PURPOSE
Business Loans Available
6%
$6 per hundred per yr. to qualified home owners
5 YEARS TO PAY
NO PREPAYMENT PENALTY
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EQUITABLE MORTGAGE

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NORTHWEST MOVERS
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
Free Estimates No Obligation
LEHIGH 7-5991 LEHIGH 7-5581

HANDYMAN WITH TRUCK for hauling and light moving. 455-3461 or TWinbrook 4-9317. (9-19

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YOUR SON —
THE FOLK SINGER
Or daughter, or maybe yourself? For the time of their life — or yours, let us show you how much fun music lessons can be. We'll provide any instrument free of charge for 6 weeks. Call today, LAwrence 9-2031, Roselle School of Music, 9 E. Irving Park.

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To all beginners.
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OPENINGS AVAILABLE
All day child care for the working mother. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hot lunches. Supervised naps.
NURSERY SCHOOL
Tuesday and Thursday mornings 9-11:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday nursery school 1 - 3:30 p.m.
GINGERBREAD HOUSE
Quentin Rd.
GENERAL 8-4211

ST. MARK NURSERY SCHOOL, 200 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect, taking reservations for '63-'64 term, varied activities. Mornings 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m. State licensed. CLearbrook 3-0631. (9-12

KINDERGARTEN & NURSERY School classes. Hot lunches, snacks, naps. Experienced teachers and convenient facilities. Call Elk Grove Pre-School, HEmpstead 7-4487. 12-13tf

TODDLER'S PRE - SCHOOL. All day care. Ages 2-6. Supervised activities. Large play area. Transportation available. State licensed. For information call 824-0285. (8-29tf

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LAURITZ JENSEN DECORATORS
3 generations decorating in the finest Scandinavian tradition. Call now for free estimates.
Lauritz Jensen—father
Peter Jensen—son
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PAPERHANGING
CANVAS — MURALS
UNION CRAFTSMEN
FULLY INSURED
WORK GUARANTEED
"Red" Koelling, CL 3-0567
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NEW WAY DECORATING
Wash walls & ceiling by machine. No water on the floor. Painted walls & wallpaper look like new. Wash & polish floors. Shampoo wall/wall carpets, rugs & upholstery. QUICK SERVICE—LOW RATES.
SHERWOOD 2-2341

Painting, Decorating, Paper Hanging. Excellent workmanship. Custom colors. Reasonable prices. Estimates no obligation. Fall estimates now.
DONALD KOSKI
PAINTING SERVICE
CLEARBROOK 9-2291

Painting, decorating, paperhanging. Excellent workmanship. Prompt, pleasing, reliable service. Realistic Prices —estimates no obligation.
Harold M. Pine
HEmpstead 9-1165

HOUSE PAINTING
September saving now for interior work! Also: exterior work. By the hour or contract. FLanders 9-0993, ask for Roy

BOB & JACK HANLON
Interior & Exterior painting. 25 yrs. experience. Fully insured. Free Estimates.
CLEARBROOK 9-3588

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Piano Tuning & Repairing
Member of Piano Technician's Guild Inc.
CHARLES W. WELTY
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TUNING & REPAIRING
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CLEARBROOK 9-3811
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PIANO TUNING — REFINISHing-Rebuilding. Paul Raithel, Buffalo Grove. LEhigh 7-5418. (9-21tf

PIANO TUNING, REPAIRING, cleaning, action regulating. George Norquist, Mt. Prospect. CLearbrook 3-5318. (10-4tf

Now . . . Aluminum Storm Doors & Windows in Beautiful

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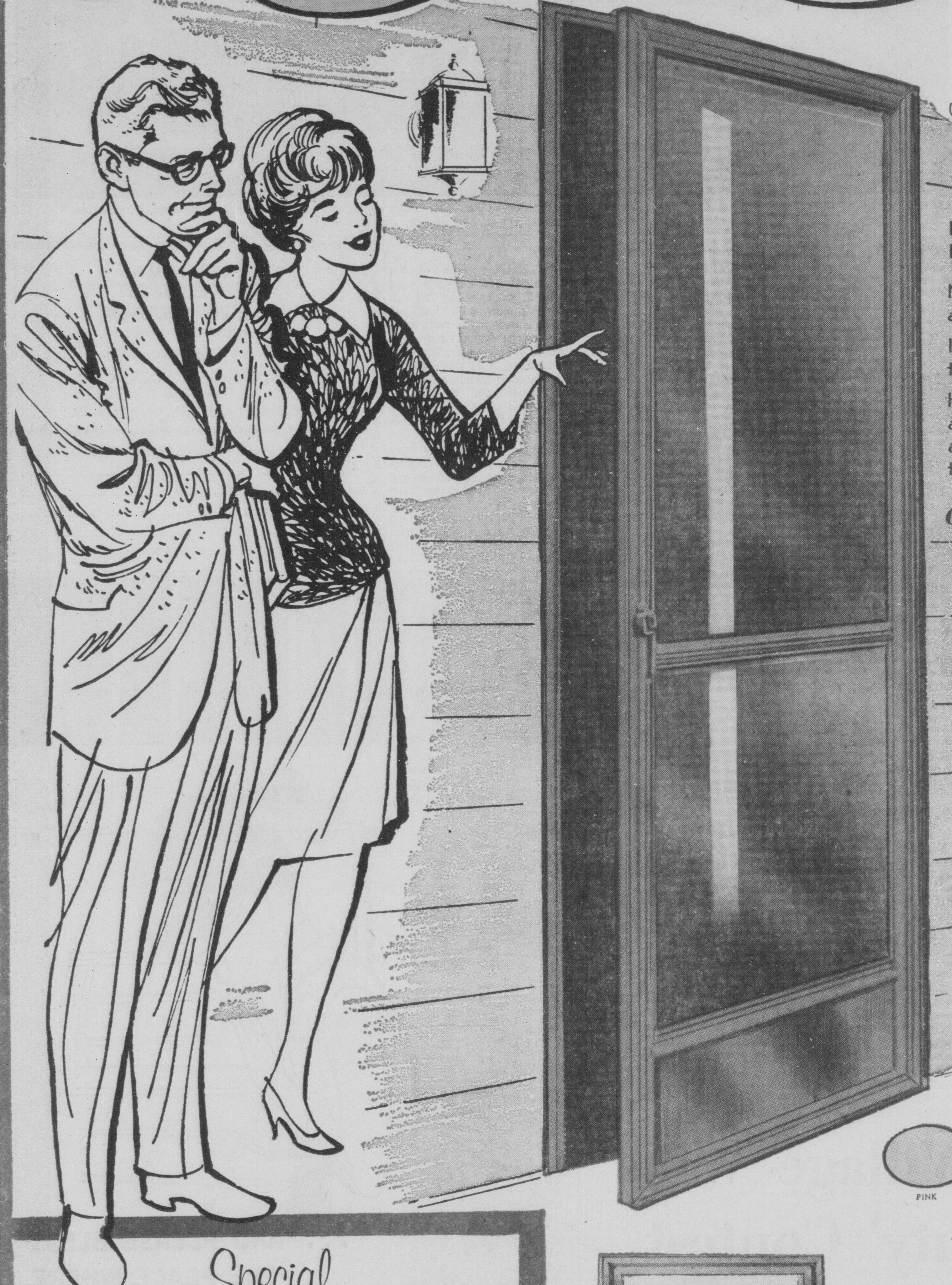


Add Gaiety . . . Charm and Protection to your home!

PICTURE YOUR HOME WITH STORM DOORS AND WINDOWS IN COLOR.

Now — Ace Hardware offers this newest home improvement achievement to the area **and** at famous ACE Hardware prices.

Imagine . . . storm doors and windows finished in gay colors that complement your home and harmonize with your decorating.

High quality construction – the finest materials and workmanship, all enhanced with a choice of decorator colors that actually add beauty, charm and welcome to your entranceways plus sparkle to your windows.

Combination self-storing Storm and Screen Door

ACE SALE PRICE

49.88

Installation charges—
$10 per door

- *15 year written guarantee*
- *Any size doors*
- *Easy to install — rugged contour frame*
- *Fully weather-stripped*
- *Color won't crack, peel or chip*

Before you choose just ANY storm door (and with winter just around the colorless corner) see these really new storm doors. You'll get added pleasure and excitement along with assured storm door protection — the greatest thing that's gotten into doors since the key!

Decorator Colors

PINK · GREEN · BEIGE · BLACK · SNOW WHITE · BRONZE

Special

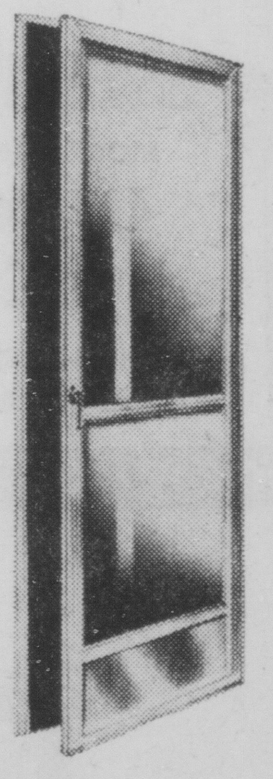
FOR THE BUDGET BUYER

Aluminum . . . mill finish
Combination
Storm and Screen Door

- *Insulated – weatherstripped*
- *Heavy duty pre-hung*
- *Top quality – full 1 inch*

ACE SALE PRICE $26.88

Easy for the home owner to install



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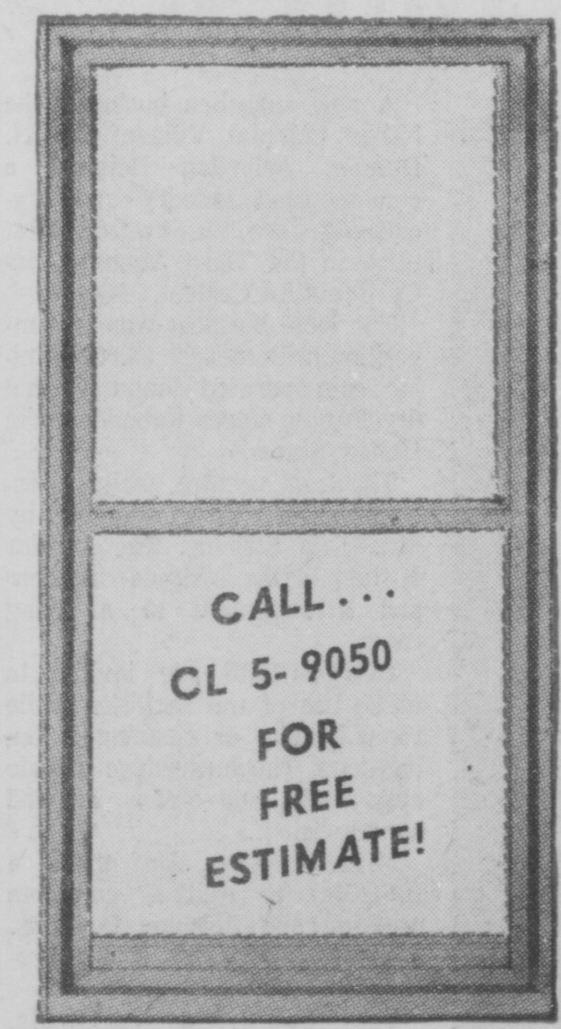

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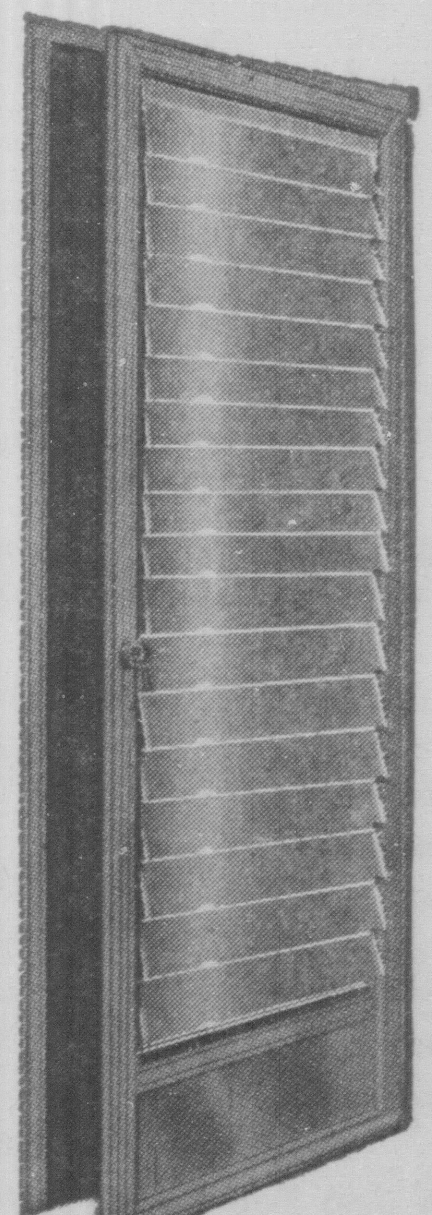
CL 5-9050
FOR
FREE
ESTIMATE!

JALOUSIE COMBINATION STORM DOOR

Attractive! Versatile!
Superior design in 6 gorgeous designer shades for perfect color harmony.

ACE SALE PRICE $69.88



ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS

3 track windows built to last, protect and decorate
6 decorator colors to choose from

ACE SALE PRICE $18.88

Installation Charge — $2.00 per window

See our complete display and demonstation of all our storm doors and windows

ROLLING MEADOWS

ACE HARDWARE

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center *. . . on Kirchoff Rd.* **CL 5-9050**

SERVICE IS

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Plastering

JACOBSEN — PLASTERING. Ceilings, arches & patching. Free estimates. CLearbrook 5-1073. 6-19tf

FREE ESTIMATES ON ALL plaster patching and remodeling. Clean, fast service. Call Dan—CLearbrook 5-3822. (6-20tf

PLASTERING — CEILINGS, rooms, repairs, stucco, ceramic tile, drywall taping, tuck pointing. Charles A. Specht, Mundelein, LO 6-4096. (9-19*

PATCHING CEILINGS, STUCco & outside painting. Reasonable. Call PO 6-8576 or FLanders 9-0993. (9-12

Photography

HAVING A WEDDING SOON?

For candid photos, call 837-8005 after 6 p.m. Very special price to the first three answers to this ad.

Roofing

ROOF AND STORM DOOR REpair, insurance work, all storm damage. Fine carpentry. Marty Hertz—CLearbrook 3-3206. (3-28tf

B. W. DOHNKE — ROOFING. Roof repairs and aluminum siding. Free estimates. 966-9821. (7-11tf

Rubber Stamps

RUBBER STAMPS
Made to Order
FAST SERVICE
Stamp Supplies of All Kinds
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sharpening

Hand & Cir. saws sharpened. Also cir. knives & shear blades hi speed & carbide tools precision ground.

VALIQUET, INC.
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DES PLAINES

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FLOOR & WALL COVERINGS
INSTALLED BY
SHELBY STEWART, JR.

Plastic, ceramic, vinyl, asphalt, linoleum, Floor sanding
PHONE 358-2843

BATHROOM WALLS REPAIRed, retiled, caulked and regrouted. CL 3-4382, CL 9-0017. (2-28tf

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LONG'S TRENCHING SERVICE

GLENN H. LONG

All types of trenching; for cable water line, tile, drain, foundation, etc.
3003 Central rd. PArk 4-5226, Glenview, Ill. CLearbrook 3-6689.

A-1 TRENCHING SERVICE

Foundations, no forming necessary. Water, gas, oil lines, electric cable, drain tile, etc.

CLEARBROOK 3-1563
FLANDERS 9-0129

TRENCHING FOR FOUNDAtions, electric, water, drain lines, etc. Edward J. Marshall, DUnkirk 1-5053. (5-2tf

Typewriters

TYPEWRITERS

Cleaned, oiled & adjusted, $6.95
ALSO new & rebuilt for sale.
VANDERBILT 4-1673

Upholstering

Custom Upholstering and Repairing
CLearbrook 9-3432

Water Treatment

SOFT WATER

Are you renting because ordinary water softeners rust, corrode & fail to work?

GENERAL IONICS

presents with pride
Ever Soft Stainless Steel
water softeners - filters - purifiers. Invest in the best!
Stainless steel!
827-6939 537-0514

Furniture, Furnishings

9x13 NYLON RUG, $52. ODD remnants, $4 yd., walnut triple dresser, $68. End tables, $8. 9-pc. dining suite, $120. Lounge chairs, $28 each. Terms. Castle Home Furnishings, 7 E. McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights. 392-5510. (9-19

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS, DISHes, lamps, and miscellaneous. 221 S. Edward St., Mt. Prospect.

2 DANISH LOUNGE SOFAS, solid walnut frames, need new covers. Best offer. 392-1726.

MAHOGANY EXTENSION TAble, seats 2-12 people, also used as desk. Walnut 7 drawer desk, glass tops. 2 gold living room chairs. Excellent condition. LAwrence 9-5433 after 5 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL 5-PC. LIMED-oak bedroom set, complete, $150 or best offer. CL 3-7090.

2-PIECE CUSTOM BUILT brown modern sectional with light green slip cover. Coffee table, end table, solid bleached oak. Call after 6 p.m. VAnderbilt 4-6712.

BLACK CORNER TABLE; black Danish chair with foam cushions; black 21" RCA TV, with table; Hi-fi radio, 4-speed phonograph. TWinbrook 4-6853.

ANTIQUE BRASS BED, ¾ size. GE 8-1228.

FAMILY ROOM FURNITURE, includes 21" TV, 2 sleeper lounges, corner table & lamps, $100. Twin beds, complete, dresser, $80. 392-5531.

QUEEN SIZE 60x75 HOLLYwood bed, good condition. $75. LEhigh 7-1357.

DINING SET; DREXEL BLOND modern table, 6 chairs and buffet. CLearbrook 9-1655.

GOOD PARLOR SET, $30. TAbletop stove. CLearbrook 3-5112. (*

2 COMPLETE TWIN BED SETS and small painted dresser. CLearbrook 5-0138. (*

HIDE-A-BED, 2 OCCASIONAL chairs. Excellent condition, very reasonable. 392-6240 after 3:30 p.m. (*

COUCH, 2 CHAIRS, 2 END TAbles, drum table, 2 lamps. Good condition. Reasonable. FLanders 8-1337 after 1 p.m.

DINING ROOM TABLE, MODern, round, matching four chairs. Chest of drawers. 766-7217.

BROWN TWEED SOFA BED, best offer over $10. 259-0662.

KITCHEN SET, DUNCAN Phyfe cocktail table with glass top. 437-0177.

FULL SIZE BED, BIRCHwood, mattress, coil spring, matching dresser. LAwrence 9-6526.

DAVENPORT, TWIN CHAIRS, table & lamps. CLearbrook 5-9285.

ADMIRAL COMBINATION TV, new picture tube, $35; 8 piece walnut dining room, $100; 7 piece walnut bedroom, full bed, $65; GE mangle, $25. CRestwood 2-3281.

3-PC. SECTIONAL, MATCHING lamps, corner table, hand tooled cocktail table, best offer. TErrace 2-8384.

WANT AD INFORMATION

DEADLINE
For all advertising on classified pages is Tuesday at 3 p.m. All ads received until 10 a.m. Wednesday will appear in "Too Late to Classify" column.

RATES
Reader classified rates: 20c a word first insertion, 17c a word repeated consecutive insertions. Minimum charge for any ad $2.00.
Display classified rates: $4.90 per col. inch first insertion, $4.20 per col inch repeated consecutive insertions.
We also offer a contract rate to display classified advertisers.

BLIND ADS
A $1 service charge will be made for all ads when replies are to be received through this newspaper.

ADJUSTMENTS
If your ad appears incorrectly, notify us immediately. We accept responsibility for the first incorrect insertion only. Such responsibility is limited to such a proportion of the entire cost of the advertisement as the space occupied by the error bears to the entire space of the advertisement.

GENERAL INFORMATION
Ads will be taken over the telephone on a charge basis if the advertiser is listed in the phone book, or a subscriber to one of our newspapers.

Fourteen Newspapers
Your classified ad appears in all 14 Paddock Publications:
Arlington Heights Herald
DuPage County Register
Rolling Meadows Herald
Prospect Heights Herald
Mount Prospect Herald
Cook County Herald
Bensenville Register
Palatine Enterprise
Elk Grove Herald
Wheeling Herald
Addison Register
Hoffman Herald
Roselle Register
Itasca Register

PUBLICATION OFFICE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

PHONES
CLearbrook 3-1520
FLanders 8-2025
FROM DuPAGE COUNTY
Enterprise 2966

Furniture, Furnishings

FURNITURE-BUILDER SELLing complete furnishings from four $30,000 homes. Will separate. 50%-60% discount. Free delivery—cash or terms. Phone 358-6210. (5-2tf

MAHOGANY SHAVING STAND with mirror. $50. CLearbrook 3-3272. (5/9tf

SELLING OUT FURNITURE, rugs and appliances of six model homes. Must sacrifice. 40 to 50% off. Terms. Will separate. LIncoln 9-5044. (9-12

CARPETING, $2.85 A YARD. All wool or nylon, all sizes, wide assortment of colors. 3345 N. Lincoln, LIncoln 9-2744. (9-12

FOLDING BED, TWIN SIZE, innerspring mattress, excellent condition, 1 year old, reasonable. TWinbrook 4-6888.

MAHOGANY CHINA CABINET, $20. Call HEmpstead 9-1697.

FORMICA TOP BREAKFAST set; table, 6 chairs, $25. CL 5-0070 after 5:30 p.m.

SEWING MACHINE IN CABInet, $40. Large custom made desk. CLearbrook 5-7427.

GOLDEN FUMED OAK DINette table, with 2 leaves, seats 10 to 12, 4 matching chairs. 16 piece blue breakfast set dishes. 4 piece yellow metal canister set, $35 takes all. 773-0050.

ONE FRENCH SOFA, SOLID walnut frame, painted white and gold. Newly upholstered, charcoal damask cover, $115. Sectional Rattan sofa, natural frame. New pink slip covers. $75. One leaf sweeper, like new $15. GEneral 8-7131.

4 DRAWER WARDROBE trunk. Good condition. $15. LAwrence 9-6930 after 8 a.m.

LOVE SEAT, LIGHT BLUE damask, like new, $50. Blond oak poker table, 6 folding metal chairs. $50. Fedders de-humidifier, $25. Ping-pong table, net & paddles, $10. Lawn furniture. CLearbrook 5-8619.

KROEHLER COUCH & CHAIR for sale. Small misc. items. FL 8-5619 after 6 p.m.

7-PC. GRAY FORMICA DINING room set with matching step stool & Cosco cart, $25. 437-9378.

TRIPLE DRESSER, 2 MATCHing chests. 3 months, original cost $490—sell $200. 537-0314.

KITCHEN TABLE & CHAIRS, $10; GE console radio, $10; sofa, end tables, $20; gas stove, $25; chair, $5; 2 sectional chairs, $10; dictaphone, $50. CLearbrook 5-4149.

BLUE FLORAL DRAW drapes, 12' wide. Girls' coats, 8, 10; ladies' coats, 12. CLearbrook 3-7471.

Selling out furniture in builder's 5 deluxe model homes up to 50% off. Cash or terms. Delivery arranged.

543-8701

FURNITURE

Model home furniture being sold by builder from seven $30,000 homes. Will separate. 50% to 60% reduction. Free delivery. Cash or terms.

358-6210

AUCTION SALE

Fri., Sept. 13, at 6 p.m.
410 S. Lincoln Ln., Arl. Hts.

Furnishings of home including: Westinghouse dryer, automatic washer, upright freezer, Philco refrig., sofa, 2 matching red chairs, maple bunk beds, dressers, bedroom set consisting of canopy top bed, chest, French vanity & bench. Roll-a-way bed, chest & dresser, bookcases, 5 piece kitchen set, small love seat, 2 chairs, pole lamp, 2 saddles, garden tools, pictures. Very large amount of other misc.

DUNNING'S
AUCTION SERVICE
ELGIN, ILL.
SHERWOOD 1-1536

Furniture

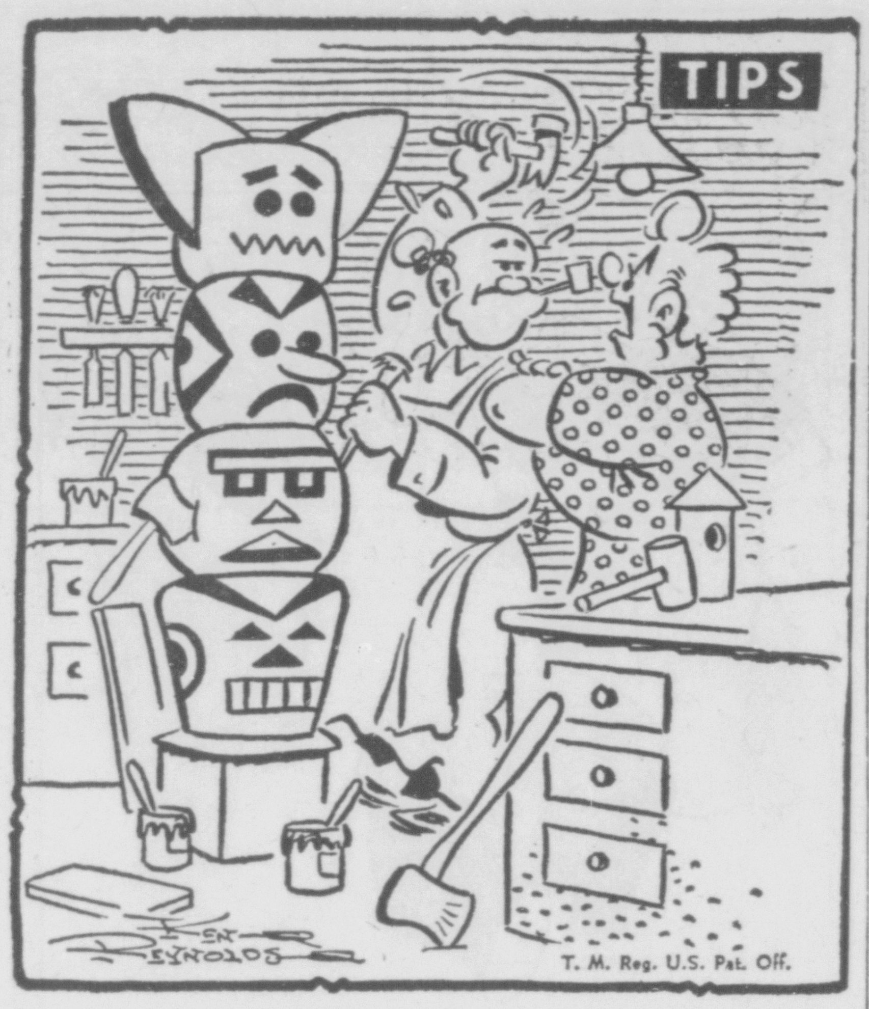
WOULD GRACE ANY HOME FROM LIVING ROOM TO FAMILY ROOM —

Lazy Susan dropleaf cherry table 48" wide	$70
2 captain chairs, solid, large	$35 ea.
Antique parlor oval table, walnut, 36x25	$70
Walnut lady chair, newly caned	$20
Period davenport 7' long, carved back, perfect condition	$150
2 solid farmer's chairs, prized by collectors	$22.50 ea.
Columbia phonograph, mahogany table model, good tone. Dealer set a price of $50 — a bargain for	$40
6-place settings, white dinner dishes, hand painted gold band with 8 serving dishes	$35
Antique silver castor set, 6 bottles	$20
Glass-silver pickle dish with tong	$12.50
Prized spoon holder with feet	$15

12 glass plates Fostoria with sherbet cups $1.75 ea. or plates alone $1 each.

Pitchers, Staffordshire, crystal, ironstone, walnut and gold leaf frame, Proctor iron $3, Currier & Ives framed prints.

PHONE: FLANDERS 8-0100
1120 N. BLACKBURN
INVERNESS



"What's the bank going to say about how you're using the 'home improvement loan' you got in their Want Ad?"

Furniture, Furnishings

3-PC. DAVENPORT, RUST COLor, good condition, $10, miscellaneous. CL 5-4415.

MAHOGANY BEDROOM SET. Chrome kitchen set. Mahogany desk. Breakfront desk. Decorator table lamp. Children's clothing, ages 3 to 12. Child's roll-top desk. Miscellaneous. CLearbrook 5-0662.

3 PC. SECTIONAL FOR SALE, black, good condition, reasonable. LA 9-2451.

MOVING—MUST SELL THURSday—2 leather top mahogany step tables and cocktail table, $15 each. Chrome dinette set, $25. Mahogany dropleaf table, $45. Pair pink occasional chairs $25 each. Perfect condition. CLearbrook 9-4817.

4 ROOMS OF FURNITURE — everything goes! Twin beds like new, formica dining set, chests of drawers, Hollywood sofa, chairs, kitchen utensils. 335 N. Schubert, Palatine (behind shopping plaza).

Musical Instruments

CONN ALTO SAXOPHONE, $50. 773-0053.

GULBRANSEN WALNUT SPINet, good condition, $295. Also student trumpet. CLearbrook 5-1623.

STELLA 12 STRING GUITAR. Brand new. $50 or best offer. CLearbrook 3-5333. (*

BRONSON ELECTRIC HAWAIian Guitar w/Bronson Amplifier. CLearbrook 3-9442 after 6 p.m. (*

ADD STEREO SOUND TO your spinet organ — must be heard to appreciate. Free demonstrations. Private party. CLearbrook 3-6164.

HALF SIZE VIOLIN, $25. ARMstrong flute, $90, or best offers. CLearbrook 3-6377.

$130 TRUMPET, NEW CONDItion, reasonable. CLearbrook 3-3601. (9-26

NEW BUNDY SILVER FLUTE and case. Used one semester. CLearbrook 5-6766.

ARTIST QUALITY OBOE, $195; Excellent trumpet, $60; Reynolds Contempora cornet, $165. 529-6716.

EBONY B-FLAT CLARINET, good condition, $25. 773-0217.

SEE OUR DISPLAY
AD IN THE
HOME FASHION SECTION
HALRAY MUSIC STUDIO
5 N. Broadway, Des Plaines

KARNES MUSIC CO.
Welcomes you to its new

SUPER MUSIC MART

Back to School
SPECIALS

Rent A Piano
Only $8 per month
No delivery charge during our back to school offer.

Save $200 on pianos
Uesd at
INTERLOCHEN Music Camp
FREE: Family Organ Course
YOU RECEIVE:
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- Free lessons — home or studio
- Free delivery

BAND INSTRUMENTS
AND GUITARS

CHOOSE FROM 1000's OF NEW AND REBUILT INSTRUMENTS—ALL BACKED BY THE FAMOUS KARNES GUARANTEE—ALL AVAILABLE ON OUR NO RISK RENTAL PLAN.

Karnes Music Co.
9800 MILWAUKEE AVE.
DES PLAINES — 827-1151

READ
THE
WANT
ADS

Wood — Fireplace

FIREPLACE LOGS — SELECT split oak delivered & stacked. POrter 6-0401. (9-12

FIREPLACE LOGS, $18 A TON delivered, $12 a ton, picked up. 358-5530.

FIREPLACE WOOD, CHOICE northern grown. Birch, oak, maple — free delivery & stacking. Call LA 9-6465.

Furnaces

USED GAS FURNACES, USED gas burners, used oil equipment. Arlington Heating and Sheet Metal, 714 Kensington Rd., Arlington Heights.

OIL FIRED, COUNTER FLOW furnace, 105,000 BTU. Perfect condition. $75. HE 7-1015.

25 USED 1/6 & ¼ H.P. MOtors, $10 each. In good condition. 10 used oil burners and tanks. Best offer. Filterite air filters, 16x20x1", carton of 6, $2.95. Ibbotson Heating Co., 109 E. Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect.

USED LUXAIRE GUN-TYPE oil burner, stack safety control. 275 gallon tank — gauge—copper tube — filter. CLearbrook 5-1839.

Antiques

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REFRIGERATOR, PHILCO, 10 years old, $35. 259-2686.

ROPER GAS RANGE, 4 BURNer, very good condition, $50. 358-6231.

HAMILTON AUTOMATIC washer, good running condition, $25 or best offer. CL 9-3636.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERator $15. Kenmore washer, spin dryer $35. CLearbrook 5-0056.

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$24,900—Charming 5 room brick Ranch witn fireplace, built-in oven & range & full basement. Excellent location. Call Dorothy Parsons

$36,500—Owners most anxious to sell — and it's a good buy too — Colonial, 3 bedrooms, sep. dining room, a den and family room. Attractive grounds — 2 car garage. Call Dorothy Parsons

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$38,000—OR OFFER. 8 room Colonial, 3 yrs. old on large lot. 4 big bedrms., liv. rm. w/nat. fireplace. Handy kitchen w/eating space, fam. room, 2 car att. garage. Call Mr. Norstrom

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$15,900—If you can use a small house, this offer is hard to believe. It's charming! A secluded wooded lot — a view of the lake — a built-in kitchen, a fireplace, basement & garage — all for the above price. It's a lot for your money. Call Dorothy Parsons

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New Stage Agency Sees Foster Homes

Recent legislation in Illinois provides for a new state child care program which will be known as the State of Illinois Children and Family Service. Dr. Donald Brieland is the first director of the new code department.

Herschel Allen of Park Forest is the director of the Chicago Region, 160 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, which covers the counties of Cook, Lake, DuPage, McHenry, Kane, Kendall, Grundy and Will.

Many more children will be served by the state agency because the new law removes the limitation of care to veteran's children only. Therefore, all children not under care of another agency may be eligible, if they need child welfare services.

IT IS EXPECTED that this change will mean the agency will assume responsibility for a growing number of homeless, dependent children who must have foster homes or specialized types of placements.

Allen said the agency is doing everything possible to be ready for the expanding program. He says, "Our agency must find many additional foster homes for boys and girls of all ages. Many of these youngsters have reached school age by the time they are referred to the agency."

He pointed out that a few of these children have emotional needs that can best be treated by placement in specialized foster homes geared to work very closely with the casework staff and psychiatric consultants.

The specialized foster home, Allen explained, is a family home with space for three or four children. The foster parents are paid an on-going subsidy rate as compensation for the specialized type of care they are offering.

IN ADDITION, regular board, medical, clothing and allowances are paid for each child. These foster parents attend monthly conferences with the agency staff and maintain a close working relationship with the supervisor of the specialized homes.

Allen said there is a great need for three or four more such homes. Couples who feel they would like to look into the possibilities of becoming specialized foster parents are urged to contact the homefinding unit of the agency at FI 6-2000, Ext. 644.

New Law on Foods

It is now illegal to sell or offer for sale at retail fresh fruits or vegetables in any unmarked, closed container unless the produce is sold by the actual grower, or sold to a canning or freezing company.

This applies to all produce in closed containers from bushel baskets to the small celophane packages which are found on the produce shelves of food stores.

STATE Agriculture director Robert M. Schneider said recently that the Department of Agriculture is enforcing Senate Bill 1083, which was passed by the last General Assembly and signed into law by Gov. Otto Kerner.

Schneider said Senate Bill 1083 amended the so-called "closed package law of 1923" which regulated the inspection and standardization of horticultural, agricultural, apiarian, dairy and other farm products.

He added that enforcement of the law will be the responsibility of the Division of Markets headed by Robert B. Rogers.

Budget Savings Realized

by NANCY ANDERSON
Staff Writer

SEAMSTRESS MRS. DONALD Hecht of 22 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect, picks out her fabric, pattern and trimmings with clerk Mrs. John A. Pepio of 820 S. Vail, Arlington Heights, at Hagenbring's. (Staff Photo)

"I started out sewing maternity clothes about five years ago — there's no fit or anything," says Mrs. William Heinrich of 1101 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights.

She's never taken any lessons, but now when she can find the time she makes casual dresses for herself, slacks for her daughter, curtains for her house.

Another Arlington Heights homemaker, Mrs. Thomas J. Houser of 416 S. Waterman, began making her own clothes when she was in high shool, learning from her mother, an expert seamstress.

She sews "just about all my own clothes," including bathing suits with matching shifts this summer and last; and doll clothes, and she has reupholstered a couch and two chairs.

THESE TWO women, with millions of others like them, are expected to spend some $1 billion this year as they sew everything from simple shifts to high style Dior and other coutourier patterns.

This figure, though boosting a record income for the fashion industry, represents a "savings" to family budgets —the economy of sewing is one of the chief reasons for its growing popularity.

One of Mrs. Houser's favorite creations is a mohair suit she made last winter. Cost? Less than half its $70-$75 retail value. Mrs. Heinrich figures a shift, available for retail at $8, can easily be made for $3, including pattern and all the trimmings.

MRS. VERNON Hagenbring, co-proprietor with her husband of a popular Arlington Heights fabric shop which grew from a corner in the store, backs them up.

"Using comparable fabrics, you can always make at least two outfits for the price of one," she says. "And, when you get into the more expensive price ranges, you get even more."

For example, quality cotton dresses run about $25 retail. Sewing cost, with fabric around $2 a yard, is about three for the price of one, she points out.

WHILE SUGGESTING large families and small budgets may be the reason for the increase in home sewing, Mrs. Hagenbring stresses other motivation as well as economy.

"This is a terrific creative outlet," she says, and most seamstresses would agree with her.

"This is very definitely true," says Mrs. Houser, who admits she enjoys sewing for herself, rather than the children.

WOMEN WHO sew their own clothes are assured they won't see themselves coming and going, even though others may have used the same fabrics on other articles.

And many, like Mrs. Houser, will combine the top of one pattern with the bottom of another to get the design they want.

Though seamstresses are finding more and more of the designs they want in ready-made patterns from the major companies. Vogue led the field for years in high fashion, and the major companies now offer a wide range in everything from accessories to lounging garments to the latest Dior and Givenchi.

POPULARITY of the high style patterns is credited to an increasing public style consciousness by Mrs. Hagenbring. The industry has built up the idea, but women have created the demand, she says.

Part of this is growing acceptance of quality fabrics for sewing, essential to desired results, according to Mrs. Hagenbring. A former professional sewer, she often reminds people who sew that they should never settle for fabric of lesser quality than they would buy in a ready-made.

And, with the savings inherent in sewing for themselves, many women find they can do better. Higher-priced cottons, for instance, are taken for granted. And silks are selling much better than ever before.

But whatever fabric she chooses, a woman knows she is creating something individualistic, while she gets more for her money.

Suburb Mother Tries

Training a Puppy

by BETTY AINSLIE
Staff Writer

Training a puppy is simple. There is only one prerequisite. Our dog book claims you have to know more than the dog. I've a suspicious feeling our Basset Hound has a superiority complex far above her trainer.

As a puppy, with reversed parenthesis for front legs and ground sweeping ears as soft and smooth as whipped cream, she gained the upper hand easily and early.

But this dog, we all agreed, would mind — would obey commands and realize her place was at floor level in this household. Sheba though, had other ideas.

"BE FIRM but kind to that puppy," says the dog book. "Let your dog know you're the boss and what you say you mean. Never cease a command until completely carried through — in other words, don't give up." Yes, that's what it said and it all sounded easy.

Roll a ball. Sheba would gladly fetch and bring it back. Fetch and bring back, fetch and bring back, fetch and bring back until the family, one by one, would leave the scene of action, completely worn out, but not Sheba. Not even panting, her coat smooth and unruffled, her ears flying she'd fetch and bring back.

Have you ever thrown a ball or rubber toy for an inexhaustible puppy to fetch? The problem is how to tell a pair of soft brown eyes that you're through — you've had it. A moist ball will be dropped in the clothes basket, slipped in the bed as you try to smooth the sheets, bounced on your foot, dropped in your path as Sheba plainly says she enjoys this training. Fetching and playing Sheba enjoys. It's just the book gives no clear statement about how to stop this chain reaction once started.

A DOG'S place is hygienically and customarily on the floor. Sheba has other ideas. Son no. 1 has a bed near the window. That's first choice with her chin resting on the window sill she can be an interested spectator of life going by in the street. Failing that position, she'll try son no. 2's bed, but only if she can rest her long head on the pillow.

The book said a folded newspaper smartly slapped against a puppy's rear will bring instant results. It does. Sheba figures it's a new game and usually runs away victorious with the biggest portion of the newspaper in her mouth.

She's not even a foot and a half off the floor, but strong, muscular back legs take her in giant leaps to tables and chairs.

"DON'T UNDER any circumstance lose patience with your puppy," states the dog trainer's book. So what did I do when I found Sheba in the center of the kitchen table eating her third of the raw chicken legs left there to thaw? I selected the nearest thing handy, a broom, and in two leaps and a half dozen choice words swept Sheba in a mighty blast outside. Did she cower and quake at my outburst of action and sound?

Not Sheba; she saw two little girls playing across the street and dashed over to join them, throwing herself bottom side up on the sidewalk and waving four crooked legs in delight.

One thing I have discovered. The book is right about this thing of keeping your temper and your voice under control. Scream at Sheba and she'll back away barking louder than you can shout. But lower your tone and she'll drag her stomach and her ears along the floor in devotion.

HER LONG, jelly-like body is too spineless to allow her the proper support for sitting up, so that lesson proved to be a stomach full of dog biscuits for Sheba and a headache for me.

I lost faith in dog training books when I read the statement that females make the nicest pets. That they stay home and generally have sweeter, nicer dispositions. Now that's what the book said and I've read it to Sheba several times — but she's the reason why the author had to put generally in that statement.

Sheba will chase after any toys, other dogs or cats and people walking or running. She jumps on anyone who happens to stray near our front door, and all manner of stepping on her back feet, pinching her front paws, or hitting her smartly with your knee all fail. The book says one of them should work.

HER flipper-shaped front feet dig large, unsightly holes all over the lawn — the book offers no help for that.

She's cute and cantankerous, the Cleopatra of the neighborhood and there just isn't a book written that will show us how to train her. You see, you don't train Bassets — they train you!

Aspirin Requires Caution: Doctors

The most widely used medicine in the world today is aspirin. It's so popular, in fact, that Americans swallow over 16 billion tablets a year for various aches and pains—an excellent endorsement of its pain relieving effectiveness.

Unfortunately, any drug powerful enough to help you, also has the potential to hurt you, a fact too many people choose to ignore. Consequently, more than 2,000 Americans die every year from misuse or overdose of aspirin, with thousands more experiencing serious illness.

TO SAFEGUARD your health, and that of your children, remember these rules from the Illinois State Medical Society:

—Always drink a full glass of water when taking aspirin. Otherwise you're liable to irritate your stomach, bring on nausea and even vomiting.

—Never take aspirin on an empty stomach, for this too may bring on nausea and vomiting.

—Never take aspirin if you have a stomach ulcer. Aspirin's acidity, though weak, can irritate an ulcer and even cause it to bleed.

—ALLERGIC reactions to aspirin are rare, but occur most often in persons with asthma. Such reactions can be violent. In susceptible persons, two aspirins can cause unconsciousness. Asthmatics would be wise to consult their physician concerning this particular allergy.

—Never take aspirin to reduce fever without first consulting your doctor. If you do, there's a danger that you may mask symptoms of a very serious illness.

Enzyme Machine Helps Physicians

MADISON, WIS., (UPI)—Automation is lending a hand in the field of health, according to Dr. G. Phillip Hicks, director of bioanalytic research at the University of Wisconsin Medical Center.

In collaboration with Dr. Walter J. Blaedel, professor of chemistry at the university, Dr. Hicks developed a machine that will automatically analyze enzymes and other parts of the human blood.

Enzymes are important, Hicks explained, because they trigger almost every chemical reaction in the body.

BY A METHOD of routine analyzation of the enzymes, diseases in patients can be more quickly diagnosed, Hicks said.

The machine operates by automatically mixing chemical agents with serum samples to form a reacting mixture and then while holding the mixture at a specific temperature for a fixed period of time it automatically records the rate of reaction, Hicks explained.

The machine eliminates many of the variable conditions which affect enzymes while being manually analyzed, Hicks said.

Visits Elk Grove

A completely customized highway transport bus containing exhibits of all products manufactured and distributed by Amway, a nationwide direct selling organization specializing in products for the care of the home, visited Elk Grove Village Tuesday.

The bus, specializing in unusual, time saving household goods, was visited by the public at the Chalet Motel, 1920 E. Higgins Rd., from 1 to 11 p.m.

Township Trouble

EDWARDSVILLE, (UPI)—Eight indictments charging theft of $3,600 in funds were returned against former Wood River Township Clerk Ronald K. Rodgers, by a Madison County grand jury.

Quite Contrary by Mary

Keeper of the Keys

I think I recall a book called "Keeper of the Flame." I can't remember what it was about but the title must be self explanatory. There was this flame and someone kept it. From going out or something. In reverse, I should be called the keeper of the keys. I can't.

Some may recall that I carefully slid my keys, both car and house, down a manhole in Evanston last winter. It wasn't easy as everything in sight, except this one minute opening, was frozen solid. Also, when about to take the auto, I invariably have to go on a still hunt through the house for the keys.

MARY

The other night the little ones and I were set to trek out for a dinner date. Thinking ahead, I checked on the car keys before going out the front door. All in order. As is too usual, we were just about to take off when I remembered something vital left behind. Like sunglasses or cigarettes. Telling little doll to run in and fetch same, I relaxed. She asked me prettily for the house keys. I did not have the house keys. They were in the house. Where else?

Pondering for a moment with wrinkled brow, I remembered that I had not locked the back door anyway so told her to use that means of ingress. A look of concern came over her mobile features and she confessed that in a moment of efficiency she had locked the back door. Not only door but screen door also. When she gets efficient, she almost overdoes it.

I was hard put as to what attitude I should take. Should I praise her for her thoroughness? Or should I be pettish over the thought of wrecking one of the screens and scooting through an all too small opening in my good clothes? I sort of combined the two and went next door to call my hostess to inform her that we would be a mite late.

My problem of attitude was solved for me when I came from my phoning. L.D. had secured ladder, cut screen, and wriggled herself into our abode. I praised her enterprise and forgave her gracefully for my foolishness in leaving the house keys in the house. I'm the decent sort.

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Real Estate — Houses

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D-I-A-L .... CL 5-2020

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R. R. Station
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SLOCUM LAKE

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Home Seeker's Guide – Palatine

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GOOD LOCATION, HANDY TO SHOPPING. 3 bedroom brick ranch, TV room off kitchen, garage, cabinet kitchen with built-in utilities. Asking price $19,500

EASY FINANCING on this attractive brick and frame ranch home. 3 bedrooms, attached garage. Many fine extras are included. Newly decorated inside and out. Beautifully landscaped. On quiet cul-de-sac. Only 3 blocks to community swimming pool. (In Hoffman Estates). $17,600

BEAUTIFUL BRICK RANCH IN COUNTRY AREA. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room off kitchen. Carpeting and drapes in living room, radiant heat floor in basement, 2 car garage, ¾ acre. $27,900

FOR THE LARGE FAMILY or FOR INCOME. Most attractive 2 story home with 5 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, enclosed porch on upper and lower floors, 2 car garage. There is a small second floor apartment which would be ideal for in-laws or income. This beautiful home is handy to everything in town. Beautiful yard with blue spruce and fruit trees. $27,500

MOST ATTRACTIVE 4 BEDROOM brick and frame bi-level. 2 baths, large family room, full basement with raised hearth fireplace, attached garage, patio. The many extras included are automatic water softener, oven and range, disposal, dishwasher, humidifier, intercom, carpeting, basement floor tiled. The large lot is beautifully landscaped and has an excellent lawn. $28,500

SEE PICTURE OF THE ABOVE HOME AND OTHERS IN THE DISPLAY SECTION

ROY L. LaLONDE
Realtor
3 N. Bothwell Palatine
FLanders 9-0900

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HOFFMAN ESTATES SCHAUMBURG COUNTRYSIDE

A DELIGHTFUL 2 YEAR OLD 3 BEDROOM, 1½ BATHS, STONE & FRAME RANCH — L living-dining combination with fireplace, eating space in kitchen with built-in oven, range, etc. Den or utility room, patio, attached gar. Now vacant. Transferred owner has priced this home $1,400 less than comparable, for quick sale. Approx. $1,000 down FHA. Only $19,800

VERY APPEALING 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH BRICK & FRAME RANCH. L living-dining combination with sliding glass doors to screened porch and patio. Eating space in kitchen with built-in oven and range. Ample closet and storage space.Attached garage. Beautifully landscaped yard with rear fenced in. Only $20,900

PERFECT FOR RETIRED OR YOUNG COUPLE. Deluxe, spacious 2-bedroom frame & stone ranch. Close in — walk to everything. Carpeted L living-dining combination with fireplace. Eating space in kitchen, large patio, att. gar. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. On beautifully landscaped lot. Only $21,400

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH BRICK & FRAME SPLIT-LEVEL, carpeted living room with cathedral ceiling, eating space in kit., large paneled family room. Excellent location. Nicely landscaped lot. Only $23,000

IMMACULATE CUSTOM BUILT 4 BEDROOM, 1½ BATH BRICK & STONE CAPE COD, perfect for the growing family. Carpeted living room & sep. dining room, tiled kit. with good eating space, full bsmt., 2-car gar. Excellent close-in location. $28,000

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Real Estate — Houses

WAUCONDA
All year around home on Main St., 3½ rooms down, 3 bdrms. up, gas heat, 135 ft. frontage. Taxes under $300. Quiet — no jets. POrter 6-0624 after 5:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON'S BEST BUY

3-bdrm. bi-level, 1½ baths, built-ins, finished den. Concrete drive. $21,900. 625 S. Dryden. CHARLOTTE CONST. INC.

HEMPSTEAD 7-0540
Open Sun. 12-5 p.m.

Beautiful 3 acre section line corner, close to Palatine and Inverness (wooded). Good house, recently modernized, basement heating equipment, large modern barn. 5 stanchions. For quick sale priced at $34,800. Phone for appointment.

LIND REALTY CO.
FLANDERS 8-1495

PROSPECT HTS.
FIRST TIME OFFERED

This new substantial contemporary custom home. Oak, slate & ceramic floors, 2½ baths, 4 bdrms., Chambers built-ins, 38 ft. of sliding glass doors.

A new experience in home design.

$39,500

For appointment call James Deal. 537-5114

OWNER MUST SELL

3 bedroom split level stone, brick & frame, 1½ baths, finished family room, living and dining, cabinet kitchen with built-ins, laundry room, 2 car garage, choice location in town.
OPEN TO OFFER—Low 20's

C. NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
FLANDERS 9-1232

MT. PROSPECT
MOVE RIGHT IN!

Transf. owner offering 3 bdrm., ranch, 1½ baths, 2-car gar., full bsmt. In prestige neighborhood.

D-I-A-L .... CL 5-2020

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
Open evenings. Mt. Prospect

SELLING YOUR HOME?

The Thinking Seller calls
Florence
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& Keller
REALTORS
CLEARBROOK 5-8000

Roselle Area
VALUE WITH LOW EQUITY

Beautiful new all brick 3 bedroom 1½ ceramic tile bath bi-level and ranch, with attached garage or carport.

$113 A Month
$600 DOWN

Take Higgins Road (rte. 72) to Roselle Road; turn left 1 block to Bode Drive; turn right to Washington Blvd., then left 4 blocks to houses.
Open Sunday 11 to 6 or by appointment.

LaRUE REALTY
392-0750

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

WALK TO EVERYTHING! Cozy 5 rm. home ideal for retired or small family. Firepl., screened porch overlooks beaut. wooded surroundings, 1½-car gar., low taxes. $18,500. Subject to offer.

BOEHMER & HEDLUND
21 N. VAIL CL 9-1400
AFTER 5, CL 9-0108

YOUR WIFE

Will give you a nod of approval when she views this immaculate Roman brick ranch. Slate entry foyer, carpeted liv. rm. 3 nice bdrms. Beaut. kitchen with plenty of cabinets. Huge eating area with large picture window overlooking rear yard. 2 car garage, paved drive, even a basement, for only $24,950.

BRUNS
1714 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-6321

MT. PROSPECT
STAR OF OUR SHOW

This charming Cape Cod with 4 bdrms., 2 baths, liv. rm. w/firepl., sep. din. rm., woman's kit. plus fam. rm. screened porch overlooking 100' landscaped yard w/mature trees, att. 2-car gar. Walk to everything.

D-I-A-L .... CL 5-2020

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
Open evenings. Mt. Prospect

Use tne Want Ads

SO YOU DID GROW A BEARD. IT STILL DON'T FIT IN ANGUS BABY.
MAHONEY

Real Estate — Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Open house Sun. 1-5, 837 N. Hickory. Beaut. 5 rm. br. 2 bedrms., new gas furn., alum. s/s, encl. 50x213 lot, lovely landsc., 4 blks. St. James, 2 blks. St. Viator H.S., a steal at $15,800 or best offer. CL 5-7175

PROSPECT HTS.—By Owner 3 B.R., 1½ baths, brick ranch home, att. gar., gas F.A. heat, alum. s/s's, country living, 100x208' lot, low 20's. 4½% loan may be assumed. Appt. call CY 6-5455 or VA 4-3350

SELLING YOUR HOME?

The Thinking Seller calls
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Blum
& Keller
REALTORS
CLEARBROOK 5-8000

MT. PROSPECT
COUNTRY CLUB AREA
3 bedrooms, 2 full ceramic bath brick ranch in finest location. Huge family room in basement, attached garage, fully equipped kitchen. Only 6 years old. Paid $30,000 — will sell for balance owed, $25,000. Extremely low down payment — take over payments.

MINER REALTY
Phone: 827-5185

CALIFORNIA BOUND

Owner is sacrificing his 3 bdrm. ranch with full bsmt. at a real bargain. 3 blks to Catholic School. Low down payment or assume 4½% GI mtge. Only $17,500.

BRUNS
1714 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-6321

MT. PROSPECT AREA
BETTER HURRY!

If you want to live out in the country, see this 3 bdrm. frame 2-story on ½ acre with fam. rm., 1½ baths, full bsmt., att. gar. Asking $18,900.

D-I-A-L .... CL 5-2020

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R. R. Station
Open evenings Mt. Prospect

IN FOREST LAKE

4 bdrm. ranch type home on 7 lots. Many fruit trees, 2 car gar. & lge. tool shed, partial bsmt., lge. family rm., gas F. A heat. Excellent condition. Suitable for lge. family. Will sell on long term contract. Must sell—illness.

Also: New 3 bdrm. brick home.

Tony Ilice GEneral 8-7263
Take Quentin Rd., ½ mi. North of 22. 420 Highland Dr., turn right to property.

MED!NAH

New spacious luxurious executive type white brick Colonial home. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. L.R. - D.R. - Br.R. - Kit. - Fam.R. - Library. Lge. utility room. Cathedral type foyer, with circular stairs. Imported & domestic hardware & lighting fixtures. Fully plastered. Intercom, FM-AM & stereo speakers. Built-in TV antenna, low voltage wiring, with 200 amp service. Hot water heat, water softener. 36" attic fan. Complete formica kitchen, 2 firepl.: garage, 22'x32', with space heater. Lot 180'x243'. Circular drive. Partially landscaped & decorated. Floors finished for wall-to-wall carpt. & tiling. Located in a 102-acre upgrade subdivision 1 mi. west of Medinah C.C. & 1 mi. north of Lake Street (Rte. 20). All trans. avail. Other 1 acre lots available. 6N261 Circle Dr. Price, $69,500. Bank financing at 5% interest, no cost. Call Medinah Country Estates Sub. LAwrence 9-6175.

Real Estate — Houses

DEERFIELD, BY OWNER
Cape Cod, 8 yrs. old. Gas heat, oak stairway to unfinished attic. Room for 2 rooms & bath. 60x300' landscaped lot. Garage, screen house, city water & sewers. S/S included. $18,000 or best offer. WI 5-5167

ADDISON
Btfl. contemporary 8-rm. red brick & redwood ranch home. From Better Homes & Gardens plans. Full acre ldscpd. lot 3 B.R., 2 cer. baths, fam. rm., built-in oven, sink disp., frpl., scrd. patio, carport, 1½ yrs. old. Draperies & crptg. incl. Price below cost—$24,500. Call owner — 627-0440

ARLINGTON HTS. $18,250
We Took This Home In Trade
MUST SELL
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
NO CLOSING COSTS
IMM. POSS. NOW VACANT
3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH
2 FULL TILED BATHS
1½-CAR ATTACHED GARAGE
BUILT-IN OVEN & RANGE
70x125' LOT
409 W. PALATINE RD.
CL 9-3344

MT. PROSPECT
J.F.K.
(Just for kids)

But come in and ask us to show you this 4 bdrm. ranch, 1½ baths, 2-car gar. Walking distance to everything.

D-I-A-L .... CL 5-2020

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R. R. Station
Open evenings Mt. Prospect

BARRINGTON HILLS
ESTATE AREA
This home is situated in a park-like setting overlooking valley & rolling hills. Amongst hundreds of evergreens & exotic trees. Liv. rm, din. rm., 2½ baths, 2 frpls., 3 bdrms. Made for expansion up to 4 bdrms., 2½-car gar. Many extra features. Situated on 5 acres plus. $71,000. For infor. & app't. call 381-2445.

DES PLAINES

ARE YOU LOOKING for a rural setting with city conveniences. Stone and redwood ranch, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, kitchen, kitchenette, combo. Liv. & din. rm., screened porch, 2-car gar. Extras. On 1½ acres. Beautifully landsc. Could be used as in-law arrangement. Near Tollway, NW RR, schools. For quick sale best offer. Owner.

824-2264

By appointment only

NIGHT CLUB ATMOSPHERE
when you descend the stairs into this gorgeous recreation room. This room has everything, including a wet bar. It has 3 extra large bedrooms, 26' living room, 2½ baths, beautiful rear yard, hot water baseboard heat & other quality features & asking only $39,000

BRUNS
1714 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-6321

REAL FAMILY RANCH HOME

4 bdrms., 2 complete showers, 1 full bath, all on 1 foor. Lge. homey family rm., 22x18' with blt-in wardrobe closet, toy cabinets & floor to ceiling fireplace with 9' hearth. Bedrooms, 12x13½', 12x9½', 13½x10½', 10x11'. Liv. rm. 19½x13½'. Dining rm. Good size cabineted kitchen with stainless steel blt-in 6 burner electric range with rotisserie oven, warming drawer, hood & food mixer. Fenced in yard with patio & fine landscaping. ½ block from public school. Bus at corner for high school & parochial schools. House is fully insulated & has screens & storms. Family membership to private swimming club is included for $23,500. Please call before coming out.

LAWRENCE 9-6787
105 Auburn St., Hoffman Ests.
2 streets east of Roselle Road
2¼ blks. south of Higgins Rd.

TRY A WANT AD

Real Estate — Houses

PALATINE

Custom built 3 bedrm. brk. ranch with att. gar. 100x200 well landscaped lot. Nr. schls. & churches. FLanders 8-1767.

WOOD DALE
Bi-levels, $16,950 & up. Models at 161 Wood Dale Rd. & 152 Elmwood.
SEE SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.

FRANK J. FICHTER, BLDR.

PALATINE

8 ROOMS — $22,500
Spacious brk. home for lge. family, ideally located for all schools, trans., shppg. 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, firepl., heated porch, full bsmt., 2½-car gar. Imm. poss.

BOEHMER & HEDLUND
552 E. NW Hwy. FL 8-2300
After 5, FL 9-0206

PROSPECT HTS.
REAL "BELLE" RINGER

In this large 3 bdrm. ranch plus 1st floor fam. rm., 1½ baths, 2-car gar. On lge. lot.

D-I-A-L .... CL 5-2020

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
Open evenings Mt. Prospect

SELLING YOUR HOME?

The Thinking Seller calls
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CLEARBROOK 5-8000

PALATINE
3 Bdrms. 2-Story Brick Home. 1½ baths. Sep. dining room. Plus income apt. over garage. All on one acre of large shade and fruit trees. Low taxes and upkeep. Good opportunity here. Now asking $26,300 but owner is Ready to Act!

PETERS & CO.
101 N. State Rd. Arl. Hts.
259-1500

WAYNE AREA

Vacant, 5 acres with blacktop frontage, 274x795. Only $7,000.

43 acres, vacant, rich black soil with over 1600 ft. of frontage on main blacktop road. Only $1,000 per acre.

8 year old 5 rm. brick ranch, with fireplace, full bsmt., gar. Over 6 acres of blacktop road frontage. A perfect spot to enjoy retirement with privacy & low taxes, $21,000. Additional 5 acres available at $6,500.

KAMMES LAND SALES
213 W. Wesley Wheaton
MO 5-0520

IF YOU WORK

for your money, investigate the real value in this brick & frame bi-level. 3 lge. bdrms., 2 full baths, paneled rec. rm., 2-car garage, 4½% GI mtge. can be assumed. Priced right at $22,900.

BRUNS
1714 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-6321

MT. PROSPECT
UNBELIEVABLE

This 3 bdrm. bi-level plus fam. rm., 2-car gar., is being offered for $24,990.

D-I-A-L .... CL 5-2020

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
Open evenings. Mt. Prospect

MEDINAH

$21,500 . . . House with park-like scenery on ½ acre, short walk to high school & grade school, 3 bedroom brick and frame. Real family living room, tile bath, kitchen with dining area, family room in basement, attached garage.

ITASCA

$16,000 . . . On a quiet street with friendly neighbors. 3 bedroom frame ranch, living room, cabinet kitchen with tile walls, tile bath with shower, rumpus room basement, oil fired heat, lot 55x136. Can assume 4½% GI loan.

BROOKWOOD

$20,000 . . . 1 acre, suburban cottage. Nice place to live. Backyard has frontage on golf course fairway, has 2 roomy bedrooms, real family kitchen, separate dining room, fireproof garage. Better than ordinary construction.

ROSELLE

$18,500 . . . well constructed 3 bedroom brick, roomy basement, city sewer and city water. Selling below cost and only $1,000 down.

WESLEY LUEHRING
101 ORCHARD ST. ITASCA
773-0007 773-0009

Real Estate — Houses

WALK

Just 2 blks to station & 2 blks to St. Raymond's Catholic School, 4 lge. bdrms. One 23' long. Huge LR & sep. dining rm. Full bsmt, garage, tree lined street. This all brick home needs some work, but what space for $24,950.

BRUNS
1714 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-6321

TRY A WANT AD

Real Estate — Houses

FIREPLACE WARMTH

can be yours this Fall & Winter in either of 2 raised hearth fireplaces. One is in a delightful cathedral ceiling liv, rm., and the other in a 30' jalousied window fam. rm. This charming Palatine countryside ranch boasts 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, din. rm., beaut. kit., full bsmt., 2½-car gar. with automatic door opener, wall/wall carpet., draperies. Mature trees on nicely landscaped lot. All yours for $36,500. Don't miss this one!

RAUSCH & JOHNSON
101 S. NW Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.
FLANDERS 8-0744

PUBLIC SALE – $100 DOWN

Government acquired homes. VA will finance up to 30 yrs. at 5¼% interest with minimum $100 down payment. NO CLOSING FEES.

Prices from $12,900. Total monthly payments from $95. Actually cheaper than rent. Not too many left. Call today for addresses or personal inspection.

B & K REAL ESTATE
LA 9-3900 Higgins & Roselle Rd.

OPEN HOUSE – 2302 WING ST.

This stunning 2 bedroom ranch warrants your attention. It's well complemented with 20x22' garage complete with heated office or playroom, improved heating system, tasteful decor, stove, washer, dryer, 2 blocks to shopping — all at a pocketbook price. See it Sunday, Sept. 15, 1-6 p.m.

ROLLING MEADOWS REALTY
3423 Kirchoff Rd. Rolling Meadows
CLEARBROOK 5-4200

ILLNESS FORCES SALE
of this 4 room home. Beautiful 150 ft. lot. Large enclosed porch. Basement, garage, gas heat, low taxes. Ideal for retired couple or as a starter home for young people. $15,700

HANDSOME!!!
Centrally located Georgian home. Brk, bsmt., gas heat, garage. Good carpeting, immaculate condition. Excellent buy at $16,995

3 BEDROOM RANCH
Built-in kitchen, full bsmt., rec. room, carport, lovely yard, low taxes. $18,900

QUIET WOODED LOCATION
with a PERFECT 2 bedroom home. Built-in kitchen, hot water heat, 2 car gar., bsmt. DON'T PASS THIS ONE! $23,750

ELEGANT COLONIAL
4 bedrms., 1½ ceramic baths, dining room, breakfast room, built-in kitchen, bsmt., 2 car att. garage, carpeting. Many features not found at only $31,500

SLOAN REAL ESTATE
317 W. Irving Park Rd. Bensenville
PORTER 6-3800

FALL VALUES WITH NO EXTRAS TO BUY!

ENJOY THE BEAUTIFUL FALL FOLIAGE IN INVERNESS from any window in this 4 bedrm. Bi-Level, 2½ baths, lge. kitchen with excellent eating area & built-in oven & range. Paneled family rm. leads to outdoor patio. An excellent value. $49,000

VACANT — SCARSDALE ESTATES — "Move right in" to this spacious 3 bedrm., 2 bath, Ranch with formal din. rm. — family rm. — on a beautifully landscaped ½ acre. $39,900

YOU'LL NEVER FIND MORE FOR YOUR MONEY than in this 3 bedrm. Ranch — Liv. rm. with fireplace, sep. din. rm., 1 bedrm. ideal for in-laws or family rm., lge. kitchen, paneled rec. rm. & att. garage — in Palatine. $23,900

WANT A NICE LARGE LOT where you can plant a garden next spring & have privacy this winter PLUS a charming 2 bedrm. Brick & Frame Ranch? Fireplace in liv. rm., utility rm. & attached garage. $15,900

HOW CAN YOU LOSE? 2 flat bldg. with $100/mo. income from 1st floor apt. & if you're handy at remodeling, the income could be more. In Des Plaines. $18,900

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CL 3-6920

EVERYONE LOVES A BARGAIN

RICH OR POOR ALIKE WE ALL LAKE TO SAVE MONEY! IF YOU HAVE SHOPPED YOURSELF OUT, ARE DISCOURAGED, AND READY TO GIVE UP HOPE OF FINDING THE HOME YOU WANT AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD, IT'LL PAY YOU TO SEE US. IT'S HERE AT DOVENMUEHLE REALTORS THAT YOU CAN PULL YOURSELF OUT OF THIS MADDENING SPIN. IN JUST A FEW MINUTES WE'LL PROVE TO YOU THAT WE CAN CHANGE YOUR DOLLAR DAZE TO DOLLAR DAYS. ANY ONE OF OUR CHOICE LISTINGS CAN BE PURCHASED WITH 10% OR LESS DOWN. CHEAPER THAN RENTING!

Bargains Bargains Bargains

$21,500 . . . HAVE A DOG? Then you'll enjoy the chain linked fenced yard. Also carpeted living room, aluminum storms and screens, 5 Hotpoint appliances. An A-OK 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch close to schools. ASSUME 5¼% GI LOAN; $105.10 PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST.

$19,950 . . . HOW ABOUT A COZY PANELED FAMILY ROOM to take the wear and tear off the rest of the house? Here we have one added to lovely 3 bedroom 1½ bath ranch. A choice location 1 block from school. TAKE OVER 4¾% VETERANS LOAN; NO CLOSING FEES. ONLY $123 MONTHLY. OPEN TO OFFER.

$19,500 . . . Seldom are we able to offer so much for so little. If you're qualified for GI financing $500 down is all you need to own this sparkling 3 bedroom home equipped with carpeting, patio, oven, range, washer, dryer, storms. See it today.

$23,950 . . . EXECUTIVE'S HOME with 3 twin size bedrooms, 2 full tiled baths and 2 car garage. In absolutely sparkling condition with $2,500 in extras. A very rare buy at this price. Close to schools, churches and recreation park. Compares with homes over $25,000.

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Travel and Adventure

South Sea Adventure

Tahiti Offers Lure For Both Men, Women

by JEAN GREGOR

PAPEETE, TAHITI — Perhaps no other place in the world can boast as great a fascination as this South Sea island for men and women seeking their little bit of paradise. In fact, it becomes necessary to warn travellers not to expect too much of any earthly location, even one as appealing as Tahiti. Located between the United States and Australia, on the transpacific route to the south seas, the island of Tahiti itself is the largest in French Polynesia, and belongs to the Society Islands group in this French overseas territory.

All the recent stir regarding the construction of a French nuclear test site here requires some clarification, which will prove comforting to those lamenting another tragic result of the present age.

IN ACTUAL FACT, the island that will be the experimentation site is not Tahiti, but Moruroa, formerly Mathilda's Rock or Osnaburg, which is part of the Gambier Archipelago located about 650 miles from Tahiti. Tourist appeal of the Society group will not be affected in the least, reports the Pacific Area Travel Association.

Since the opening of the Faaa Airport with its jet runway, many changes have taken place and some tourists are surprised by the contemporary, bustling harbor town that is Papeete. Bicycles, motor scooters, traffic noise and modern buildings are all a part of this animated heart of an otherwise slow-paced island. A popular first step for visitors is to take a seat at a sidewalk cafe on the Quain Bir-Hakeim and sip a cooling glass of the locally brewed beer, which is very good. From here one can see the waterfront, crammed with ferries and fishing boats, yachts and schooners, freighters and even an occasional liner, while also taking in the general flow of Papeete life.

A shopping excursion will reveal a large variety of goods available — handicraft items, mother-of-pearl articles, woodcarvings, native fabrics, handmade dresses, European perfumes, wines, and of course, countless selections of shell jewelry.

MOVING AWAY from Papeete, a drive around the main part of the island takes the visitor through some of the most glorious tropical scenery anywhere. Mountain slopes covered with vegetation, green banana groves, blue lagoons, a cool pool, swift streams and graceful waterfalls—all are part of the view.

A circle island tour can be made any day by private car, and four days a week there is limousine service. On Thursday, the trip can also be made by bus.

Along the south end of Tahiti, an outrigger canoe excursion treats one to a coastline of mighty and unusual cliff formations, a landing on the tiny deserted island of Fenua Ino, and a swim in the clear blue waters while the native boys who handle the canoes go fishing for dinner.

IF POSSIBLE, a trip to Tautira should also be included. This is a modest fishing village on Tahiti-iti, the small island connected by a narrow peninsula to Tahiti proper. Native life is almost completely unspoiled here, and while accommodations are very simple, it is an ideal spot for rest and relaxation.

Typical of Tahitian unashamed and uninhibited enjoyment of life's pleasures is the "Tamaaraa," Tahitian counterpart of the Hawaiian luau. The method of cooking in an underground oven or "himaa" is worthy of explanation since the result is unsurpassable for many palates.

First a hole is dug at least two feet deep and lined with dry wood. The wood is lighted and when the fire is burning well, small porous lava rocks are gently laid down on the embers and left until glowing red. After making an even surface of the red-hot rocks, the food is added —a whole pig, red cooking bananas, breadfruit, taro and reef fish. Banana and "maiore" leaves are laid over the food to create steam and prevent the heat from escaping. Dampened burlap sacks go over the leaves, and finally the hole is covered with earth so that the heat is completely sealed in.

About two hours later, the never-to-be-forgotten feast is ready to eat, and this is one time when no one should even briefly consider his waistline. Besides the hot foot, there are raw fish and other cold side-dishes, with coconut milk and wine serving as beverage.

After the meal, the fantastically vital Tahitian hula may be performed, and general gaiety prevails.

IF TIME ALLOWS, sidetrips to the beautiful islands of Moorea, with its deep bays, vanilla and coffee bushes, and Bora Bora, with its solitary high peak surrounded by a reef green with coconut palms, will add much to appreciation of tropical scenic splendor.

All things considered, for the westerner the most important experience of Tahiti is the introduction to a world living on another rhythm with another philosophy. The Polynesians' easy acceptance of man's simplest needs marks them among the world's happiest people. No visitor can stay for long without recognizing and delighting in their charm, and without wanting to return.

For more information about Tahiti, write to the Pacific Area Travel Association, 442 Post St., San Francisco, California.

CRUISES
WAYNE GRIFFIN TRAVEL, inc.
104 N. Evergreen
Arlington Heights
CL 5-7010

NEWCOMER?

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or has someone
you know,
just moved to a
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Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.

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JOINING THE RANKS of young people studying abroad is Miss Joanne Kaufmann of 4N386 Ridgewood, Bensenville. Just before sailing from New York she was pictured on the Holland-America Liner Statendam. A third year journalism student, Joanne spent her summer months writing a local news column for Paddock Publications. (T

Famous Civil War Engine Shown at Railroad Museum

History's most famous locomotive arrived at the National Railroad Museum, Green Bay, Wis., on Friday, Aug. 30, for a two-week stay. The famed "General" honored in history, railroad tradition, and movies came to the museum through the courtesy of its owner, the Louisville and Nashville Railroad.

The "General" gained fame as the central performer in the Civil War race between Big Shanty and Ringgold, Ga., as Union raiders attempted to steal the Confederate States' engine. The chase is now well known as the "Great Locomotive Chase."

THE ENGINE is unchanged from its appearance on April 12, 1862, when one of the most dramatic episodes of the American Civil War occurred. In an eight-hour chase, 20 union raiders snatched the engine from in front of a depot in Big Shanty. As the raiders, under the leadership of James J. Andrews, steamed toward the union lines 140 miles away, the determined conductor of the "General" set out after his engine. Commandeering a push car, another engine named "Yonah," and finally obtaining the engine the "Texas," conductor William A. Fuller continued a chase that has become a true American epic.

The Union raiders failed in their attempt and the train was recovered at Ringgold eight hours and 87 miles away from the point of the theft. The "Andrews raid" had ended.

Twenty union soldiers had taken part in the raid. Eight of them were to be hanged for their part in the event.

ALTHOUGH ITS greatest hour ended with the chase, the "General" continued to have an illustrious career. Seven years old at the time of the raid, the "General" continued to serve the Confederacy. It was at the battle of Kennesaw Mountain in 1864, participated in the battle of Atlanta, and received its battle wounds as a 81-car ammuntion train it was pulling burned as Gen. William T. Sherman broke through on his great march to the sea.

The "General" didn't retire after the war but stayed in service until 1886, 21 years after Appomatox and the end of the Confederate dream. In 1888 the "General" was at the last large reunion of the once vast Grand Army of the Republic and then the engine was lost from sight. Three years later the engine was found in a shop in a little crossroads of Georgia and immediately put back into condition. Since that time the stops of the "General" reads as a list of the great exhibitions of the past 70 years . . . including the 1893 Columbia exposition, a last reunion of the survivors of the Andrews raid, two motion pictures, the Century of Progress, the New York World Fair, and the Railroad Fair.

Booklets List Pacific Events

The Pacific Area Travel Association has a large supply of pamphlets, "Events in the Pacific," which list the most important events in this year in 21 countries of the Pacific.

These may be obtained without charge by writing to PATA, 442 Post St., San Francisco, Cal.

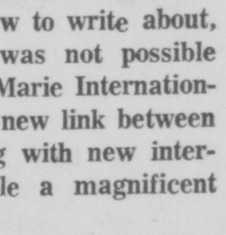
Fall Tour Tip

New Bridge For Tourists

by JEANNE WELCH
Travel Editor

The traditional subject of fall travel stories is the "color tour," suggestions for drives which include outstanding vistas of autumn foliage. It involves concocting synonyms for "red and yellow leaves" and it gets a little boring for both writer and reader.

This year, however, there is something new to write about, a suggestion for an automobile tour which was not possible last fall. The official opening of the Sault Ste. Marie International Bridge on May 24 of this year celebrated a new link between the U. S. and Canada. The new bridge, along with new interstate and Canadian highways, makes possible a magnificent fall motoring trip.



WELCH

The bridge, connecting Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan and its Canadian twin in Ontario, is two miles in length, took two years to build and cost 20 million dollars. It crosses the once thundering St. Mary's Rapids and the famous Soo Locks which tamed the rapids. Interesting views are to be seen along most of the length of the bridge. Unfortunately, however, it was necessary to erect a screen which blocks the view as the motorist passes directly over the locks. This is a safety measure to prevent a possible lighted cigarette from a passing car from falling onto a deck of a tanker carrying explosives.

The new bridge connects two of North America's longest highways. South lies the Interstate 75 Freeway which, when completed, will extend 1,523 miles to Tampa, Fla. On the Canadian side is the 5,000-mile Trans-Canada Highway.

It is now possible to drive entirely around the largest of the Great Lakes, Superior, a distance of 1,200 miles. Another believe-it-or-not fact is that it is also possible, I am told, to drive from the International Bridge to Detroit without encountering a traffic light.

While you may not be interested in making the Lake Superior Circle Tour in its 1,200-mile entirety, do venture at least a few hundred miles along the Trans-Canada Highway which frequently travels the Lake Superior shore and offers spectacular views of water and of country so unsettled as to provide occasional glimpses of moose among the stands of pine and hardwood.

Next week, more about Canada and its fast-improving facilities for the tourist. (T

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Magic Call

Hawaii Is Melting Pot Of Pacific

The magic call of Hawaii, to visit and then to return, is many things to many people. It is swaying palms, sweeping beaches, sunshine, surfboards, brown skin, swimsuits and water so blue it's difficult to believe and impossible to describe. It is also casual clothes, shopping for wild shirts and native artifacts, lively nightlife of the formal and barefoot-type, and dining to tempt even the most iron-willed weight-watcher to a few extra pounds.

Scenicly, Hawaii's beauty is practically inexhaustible.

This is not one island but 20, six of which are of particular interest to tourists.

There is Kauai, the Garden Island, where the most exotic and colorful of tropical plants can be seen in a setting of great canyons, beautiful valleys and stunning waterfalls.

Oahu, the capital and most densely populated, has Honolulu, Waikiki Beach and Diamond Head, to mention only a few.

MOVING ABOUT 60 miles southeast of Honolulu, the Friendly Island of Molokai is a region of towering cliffs and deep tropical valleys, some of the most rugged and unspoiled in the islands. A boat or plane trip past the windward side is a magnificent experience.

The tiny island of Lanai is an education in the beauty of production. Owned by Dole Hawaiian Pineapple Company, it is the largest pineapple plantation in the world.

And then there is Maui, the Valley Island, second largest in the Hawaiian chain and dominated by the great dormant volcanic crater Haleakala, 10,082 feet above the sea. From the rim of the 25 square mile crater floor is a drop of 3,000 feet, accessible by trail.

Here also is the first capital of the Hawaiian kingdon, Lahaina, a town whose dreamy tropical atmosphere belies its stirring history.

Finally, there is the "big island" of Hawaii, largest of the group and a profusion of contrasts. It has two 13,000 foot mountains, sometimes snow-capped in winter. One of them is Mauna Loa, the largest active volcano in the world. Adjoinint the volcano area is Hawaii National Park, famous for its rugged scenery.

Here, too, are the palm fringed shores of the tranquil Kona coast, and the emerald fields of sugar cane surrounding the orchid city of Hilo. This is the largest center of orchid culture in America, and the beautiful bloom can be seen everywhere.

MOST IMPORTANT of all, and perhaps Honolulu is the best classroom here, Hawaii is people and a way of life.

"Melting - pot" is fast becoming an overworked term in this shrinking globe of ours, but in Hawaii it is the real thing.

Racial origins of the Aloha State form the most polyglot population in American territory — native Hawaiian stock, related to Polynesian strains, Japanese, Caucasians, Filipinos, Chinese, Koreans, Puerto Ricans — all melted, blended, mixed, whatever you wish, to create some of the most handsome and interesting people in the world.

ADMIRABLE tolerance among the races exists here. With the partial exception of the haoles, or white civilian residents, all the races mix and intermarry. Such intermingling produces women in Hawaii of unqualified beauty, enhanced by glowing health from outdoor living in an almost perfect climate.

The Hawaiians themselves are large of frame compared to Orientals, and physically magnificent even after development of a slight paunch from too much poi. Their particular charm lies in an attitude toward life which suffers no embarrassment from doing just what they enjoy. Some may accuse them of indolence, but if a Hawaiian is doing something to pleasure him, his energy is boundless. They are generous, hospitable, and live by their famous greeting of Aloha, gracious welcome.

Typical of the Hawaiians' enjoyment of life is the luau, an outdoor feast which includes numerous gastronomic delights, singing and dancing. Almost always served is a whole suckling pig roasted in an underground oven, or imu. Heated rocks are stuffed into the body cavity and the pig is lowered into a bed of more heated rocks, where it is surrounded by sweet potatoes and bananas, then covered with ti and banana leaves. After several hours of steaming, it is served on taro leaves with many other equally appetizing dishes. The historic hula dance is performed to the gentle, and sometimes lively, strumming of the ukulele or guitar. No visitor should miss attendance at a luau, for it says more about the Hawaiian way of life than any other single event.

A "MUST" for any tourist who wants to step into the rhythm of history that made Hawaii what it is today is a visit to Ulu Mau village.

Located in Ala Moana Park, next to Waikiki, it is open to the public Tuesday through Saturday from 9:30 to 4 p.m. Here you have an entire ancient village reproduced complete with Polynesian men and women performing daily rituals, such as the weaving of dried leaves of the hala or pandanus tree into mats, baskets, slippers, purses. Skillful fingers make flower leis without needle or thread; a canoe is carved from one koa log about 39 feet long and eight tons in weight; the beaten bark of the mulberry tree becomes tapa; and the indispensable ti leaf is used to wrap and bake food, swat flies and make hula skirts.

Just a taste of the past, but enough to encourage many to respond to the plea to "keep Hawaii Hawaiian." (T

St. Raymond Women Plan Sept. 19 Meet

First fall meeting for St. Raymond Catholic Woman's Club will be a get-acquainted gathering to be held at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19, in the school auditorium. Speaker for the evening will be Lillian Brodahl Smith, humorist.

President of the group is Mrs. Gene Thompson and first vice president is Mrs. Floyd Caldini. Serving as second vice president is Mrs. James Human. Recording secretary is Mrs. Robert Hansen and corresponding secretary is Mrs. Edward J. McNellis. Treasurer is Mrs. Marion Donahue while Mrs. Clarence Delph is chaplain. Mrs. Paul C. Krapfl is in charge of news and Mrs. Peter Audo is in charge of membership and welcoming.

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$18,000 . . . TWO BATHS, fam. rm. off kitchen, 3 twin bedrms., wool carpeted liv. rm. & hall, close to shopping & all schools, 1½-car garage. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

$18,500 . . . SOLID BRICK, 3 BR. lath & plaster, full basemt. ranch. In the heart of Palanois Park with 188' lot.

$18,900 . . . CLOSE TO SCHOOL, TWO BATHS, 3 BRs. with double closets, fam. rm. is 23x22 with cement patio leading from it, 1½-car garage. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

$22,900 . . . COUNTRY LIVING on high scenic ½ acre, 3 twin bedrms. with double closets, 14x28 liv. room plus 27' fam. rm., 2½-car garage, assume $18,000 mortgage.

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$37,000 . . . JUST COMPLETED, immediate possession, 3 extra lge. bedrm. Colonial in private estate section between Palatine & Barrington, 2½ ceramic baths, Cherry cabineted kitchen with cherry paneled fam. rm. adjoining, separ. din. rm., full basemt., att. 2-car garage. HOT WATER baseboard heat on a 2 zoned system. Immediate possession.

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MAP, Multiple Listing

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1500 sq. ft. 3-bedroom ranch, natural fireplace in 21'x20' paneled family room. Nicely landscaped with fenced patio. Must be seen to appreciate. $20,500

PALATINE
Ideal 6 rm., 2 bedrm. ranch, 13'x24' paneled family rm., att. 2-car garage, carpeted, drapes, plus many other extras on a 90'x150' lot on quiet country street. $18,300

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BUT SATURDAY IT SEEMED SO AWFULLY DULL.
TOM DORR

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Roselle — By Owner
3 bedroom brick ranch, 7 yrs. old, full bsmt., gas heat, city sewer & water, storms & scrns., $17,000

LA 9-6960

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Large 4 bdrm. home on 75x200' lot, close to schools, shop., train & bus. Gas furnace heat. 1½ tiled baths, cabinet kit., oak floors, att. gar., patio, fruit & shade trees. Many extras. Too good to miss. $16,500.

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4 bdrm. 5-year-old brick bi-level in good area, gas heat, partly finished bsmt., tiled bath, large cabinet kit., oak floors, aluminum storms and screens, fenced-in yard, built-in air conditioner. Extras. $17,900.

ROSELLE
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8 rm. custom built, 1900 sq. ft. brick & frame ranch on double lot, just 1 blk to school, etc. Full bsmt., 2 full tiled baths, 2 fireplaces, gas heat, plastered walls, built-in kit., 2-car att. gar, blacktop drive, patio, fenced-in yard, alum. storms & screens, inlaid carpeting. Many extras. Full price $30,900.

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JUST LISTED!!!
Here is a real buy in a sharp, large 6 rm. ranch home on double private wooded lot. Gas hot water baseboard heat, plastered walls, oak floors, cust. cab. kit. with built-in range & oven. Att. gar., alum. storms & screens, enclosed playhouse. Don't miss. $17,900.

ROSELLE
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Cute 3 bdrm. ranch in choice location on beaut. landscaped ½ acre with berry patch, etc. Gas furnace heat, tiled bath, cab. kit., newly dec. Included are water softener, stove, refrig., curtains and extras. A bargain. $13,300.

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$27,500
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60'x130' fully improved lots. Lovely fam. kit.—master bed. 12'x12'—2nd bed. 10'x12'—3rd bed. 10'x9', 13'x14' liv. room — completed house. City conveniences, 3 blks. to schools.
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BENSENVILLE

3 bdrm. br. bi-level, all lge. rms., nat'l. firepl., 1½ baths, 2-car att. gar., lot approx. 1 acre, $35,000.

3 bdrm. br. Cape Cod, cab. kit., fam. rm., full base., 2-car gar., $20,500.

3 bdrm. fr. Georgian, cab. kit., 1½ baths, full base., gar., $19,750.

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Builder's Closeout

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PROSPECT HTS.
Country Gardens — 4 - bdrm. ranch, 1½-car gar., 2 baths. Rent with option, immediate possession.

LAKE ZURICH
Almost new 3-bdrm. split, 1½ baths, rec. rm., reduced $900. Can be purchased $500 down. $147.43 per mo., or rent with option. Immed. possession.

PHONE: 358-5121 weekdays
or 433-2030
after 5 p.m. & weekends

Real Estate — Houses

FOREST LAKE
Large 3-bdrm. ranch, full bsmt., wooded acre, firepl., w/w carpt. Min. down pymnt.

GEneral 8-3342

BUILDER'S HOME
104 Bobby Ln., Mt. Prospect. Ideal location. 4 bdrm. split-level, paneled rec. rm., full bsmt. Must sacr. due to activity elsewhere. Low 30's.
CL 9-4642

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Custom built, gas hot water heat, plastered, 7 rm. bi-level, 3 bdrms.; sep. din. rm.; lge. kit.; 1½ baths; panld. rec.rm.; finished heated bsmt.; heated garage; screened porch; fenced yard. Walk to station, all schools, park, churches.
$26,500 CL 5-1183

ROSELLE TOWN ACRES
New 4 bdrm. Colonial under const. in prestige in-town loca. 3 blks. to schls., transp., shoppg. Purchase now insures individual requirements. $39,500. 529-9757 or LI 4-3706.

GHER CONSTRUCTION
30 E. Thorndale

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
BRICK RANCH

3 twin size bedrooms
23' family room
1½ baths Garage
Appraised at $20,500
Will accept best offer
CLEARBROOK 5-0649

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
BUY & SELL WITH
SELLEGREN

New & used 3 & 4 bedroom homes. Centrally located, convenient to everything. $22,500 to $43,900.

SELLEGREN
CONSTRUCTION CO.
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HERON REALTY
See our many attractive listings: 2, 3, 4, 5 bdrms. homes; Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Arl., Mt. Prospect. Priced from $13,900 to $65,000.
3413 Kirchoff Rolling Meadows
CL 5-0505
Member of MAP Multiple Listings.

MT. PROSPECT
$1,000 DOWN

buys a beautiful new 3-bedrm. face brick ranch, carpt. liv.-din. rm., built-in kitchen. 2 ceramic baths, full bsmt. Walk to schools in this established neighborhood. Only $24,900. Call Mr. LaRue.

LaRUE REALTY
392-0750

IMMACULATE
SPACIOUS RANCH
with 1700 sq. ft. of 1st floor living. Foyer entry, carpeted living rm. 3 good sized bdrms., 1½ baths, large 16x14' family rm. att. gar. cyclone fenced yard, patio, few blocks to grade & high schools. Transferred owner asking $24,500

BRUNS
1714 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-6321

WOOD DALE
Large home with 7 bdrms., 2nd story paneled, full base., 2-car gar., 75x150' landscaped lot with beautiful evergreens on picturesque winding streets. Near schools, shopping and churches. Only $20,900.

FOR RENT
3 bdrm. br. and frame bi-level, 2 baths, 1-car gar. Available Oct. 1st, $165 per mo.

BEST REALTY
110 E. Irving Park Rd.
Wood Dale, Ill.
PORTER 6-2395

Arlington Heights
Builder offers new 3 bdrm. home, 2 complete baths. 1006 N. Princeton Ave.

$24,950
or
4-5 bdrm. home, 925 N. Chicago Ave.

$26,950

Phone CL 3-6638 for appt.

USE THE WANT ADS
CALL CL 3-1520

Real Estate — Houses

HOUSE AND INCOME COTtage. 3¾ acres. Grayslake, Ill. $29,900. FL 8-1293. (10-3

MT. PROSPECT — BY OWNER, 2 year old bi-level, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 2 car garage, S/S, w/w carpet, oven, range and water softener. 437-4313.

SELL AT BEST OFFER OR rent, ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage, many extras. 824-3836.

SCHILLER PARK — BY OWNer, 1 acre with shell house, full basement, 26x30 cement block attached garage, 2 miles from O'Hare Field and Chicago limits. 4127 Judd Ave. 1 block east of tollway on 19.

TRANSFERRED. MUST SELL 3 bedroom ranch 4 years old, large yard, garage. Separate dining room. Immediate possession. Reduced to $17,000. CLearbrook 5-6806.

ELMHURST VICINITY — BY owner, 3 bedrooms, large eating space in kitchen. Combination L shaped living and dining room, laundry room, hardwood floors. Colored fixtures kitchen and bath. S/S. $16,900. Shown Sunday. TE 4-8876.

3 BEDRM. CONTEMPORARY ranch. Plum Grove Woods. $54,000. FL 8-4027.

PALATINE — 635 E. BALDWIN Road. $15,500. 3 bedrm. ranch, landscaped sunken patio, washer, dryer, gas heat. Close to schools, shopping. Fenced yard.

WILL SELL ON CONTRACT TO qualified buyer 3 bedroom home, Mundelein, Ill. $15,000. Small down payment. Brown, LO 6-5541. (9-12tf

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—FACE brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-ins, attached garage, carpeting. By owner. $19,950. CLearbrook 3-2039.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—QUALity home, Stoltzner built. 3 bedroom ranch. 623 N. Wilshire, CLearbrook 9-4383.

5 ACRES, 8 RM. HOUSE, GAS heat, 1½ mi. from depot. Wooded around house. Reasonably priced. MErcury 9-7537 or MErcury 9-4248.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE ON ½ acre lot in Roselle. Gas heat. $12,500. 894-5298.

WEATHERSFIELD: ASSUME mortgage with low down payment. Ranch, 3 bedroom. Well kept. Ceramic tile bath. Radiant heat, S/S, walnut cabinets, garage. Beautiful landscape. LA 9-9672.

ARLINGTON RURAL — TWO blocks from grade and high school. Heap big 4 bedroom, teepee—1 acre hunting ground. CL 5-0080. (6/27tf

ARLINGTON HTS, MUST SELL 5-room brick ranch home, $17,250. $2000 down. Immediate occupancy. 910 N. Walnut St. 358-1517.

ARLINGTON HTS. — LOVELY 4 bedroom brick Cape Cod. 2 baths, dishwasher, garbage disposal, full basement. Walk to schools & stores. Immediate possession. $22,500. CLearbrook 5-3771. (8-29tf

ARLINGTON HTS. TOP SCARSdale location. Huge trees, 4 bedrooms, dining room, living room, den, 1½ baths, $32,500. Owner. 392-3128. (7-25tf

SCARSDALE ESTATES, CENtral air conditioning, gorgeous finished basement, 2-car garage with radio door-opener, formal dining room, heated porch. $35,950. By owner. 421 E. Orchard, Arlington Heights.

ARLINGTON HTS. SCARSDALE —4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. $25,000, for sale by owner. 704 Lynden Lane. 255-0435.

BRENTWOOD — BENSENville: 3 bedrooms, centrally air-conditioned, 4 yrs. old. Nicely landscaped. By owner. Low 20's. POrter 6-6682, after 5 p.m.

ADDISON — $103 PER MONTH plus tax. Small down payment buys a beautiful 3 bedrm. ranch, 3 years. Many extras. 378-4542.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK RANCH, many exceptional features. Brochure with pictures sent on request. Priced low. Business phone KIngswood 3-8800, Home phone Tennyson 7-8684.

ARLINGTON VICINITY, 3 bdrm. split level, ½ acre, finished recreation room, carpeting, $18,900. CL 5-9633. (9-12

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 3 bedroom brick ranch, attached garage, many nice features. $18,200. By owner. CLearbrook 9-3131. (9-12

BARTLETT
2 bdrm., large enclosed porch w/large kit., 2-car gar., near church/school/Milwaukee R.R. $18,900

Phone 837-8176

SLEEPY HOLLOW
Brk. & redwood 3 yr. old ranch, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, swiming pool 40x22, full bsmt., finished rec. rm., 2-c. att. gar. 923 Willow Ln., Sleepy Hollow
HAzel 8-2850

WOOD DALE
3 bdrm. brick, 2 pnld.; paneled rec. rm., large cab. kit., plast. walls, bsmt., 1½ brk. gar., beaut. 100x200 shaded lot. Low taxes. $26,500

PORTER 6-2307
243 N. HARVEY

RESULTS PROVIDE THE PROOF

Cemetery Lots

CEMETERY LOT — EIGHT graves in Arlington cemetery, reasonable. CLearbrook 3-3330. (2-14tf

4 GRAVE LOT, MEMORY GARdens, Section "Eternal Light." $650. 678-0065. (9-19

CALIFORNIA OWNER MUST sell reasonable, one lot for four graves in Memory Gardens Cemetery. NEwcastle 1-8168, Chicago. (*

3 GRAVES, MEMORY GARdens cemetery. "Garden of Apostle." Lilla, Rodney 3-0265. (9-19

R. E. Investment And Income Property

NEW 2-FLAT BUILDING, 3 bedroom & 2 bedroom apartments. In deluxe area of Bensenville. $33,900. Attractive terms. Able Construction Co., 668-4316 till 6 p.m. (8-15tf

6 ACRES
ZONED BUSINESS. Near Palatine. Will sacrifice. On corner of 2 main highways. Brick residence adjoining large new subdivision. Write Box H-98, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Vacant Lots

IMPROVED ¾ WOODED ACRE lot, Hawthorne Woods, McHenry Rd. GEneral 8-7994. (8-1tf

ARLINGTON HTS. — CHOICE improved lot in Scarsdale area. 80'x190' CLearbrook 3-0340. (7-11tf

BARRINGTON — PALATINE area. Must sell choice two acres, sacrifice, $4500. LOngbeach 1-9390 days. (9-12

PALATINE — GLEN TYAN Manor, 214 S. Maple St. All improvements. 72'x130'. $4,250. 455-0868. (8-22tf

CHOICE ½ ACRE CORNER residential lot. Good location. $3,750. Owner. FLanders 8-3257. (8-29tf

MOUNT PROSPECT, CHOICE residential, vacant, near RR station. 825-3925. (9-26

APPROXIMATELY 1 ACRE, city water, gas, electricity. $5500. HAzel 8-2850.

TWO LOTS, EACH 66x132, 100 N. Oak St., Palatine, opposite grade and high school. ORchard 3-8162 after 7 p.m.

RESIDENTIAL, 115x296' ON north Forrest, Arlington Hts. Sewer. R. J. Anderson, Inc. 111 S. NW Hwy., Palatine. FLanders 8-0192.

IMPROVED 100x130 LOT, ROselle area. Will take late model automobile in trade for part payment. 279-8773.

LANDSCAPED ¾ ACRE LOT in Prospect Heights. Near school and shopping. 392-5757.

PALATINE, LOT 60'x180', WAter, sewer, close to school. 358-2189.

PALATINE—75x200' RESIDENtial lot, good location, $3000. 358-6517.

1½ ACRE WOODED HOMEsite, adjoins Forest Preserve. Folz Realty, CLearbrook 5-3535.

McHENRY SHORES, FOX RIVer, improved lot, dock privileges. Reasonable. 259-4368.

NORTHWEST
26½ acres on Illinois State Hwy. Near town & NW tollway. $600 per acre. May separate. Terms.
FL 9-0627

2 choice ½-acre lots, Scarsdale Estates. Each lot professionally landscaped. $12,000 ea.

CARL M. BEHRENS & Assoc.
205 S. State Arlington Hts.
CL 5-6600

½ acre Ctryside—$2,000 terms.
1 acre Ctryside—$2500.
½ acre, village water—$2500.
113x98 fully improved—$4200.
70x130 fully improved—$3,000.
7 acres wooded w/sewer and water—$2500 per acre.
½ acre Plum Grove—$11,000.

C. NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
FLANDERS 9-1232

PLUM GROVE, heavily wooded with Oak & Hickory, ½ acre, $8,500.

INVERNESS, ideal corner acre suitable for any type dwelling, $8,500.

PALATINE, Palanois Park, improved wooded lot close to everything, $4,500.

KEMMERLY
728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
358-5560 Open 9-9

HAWTHORN WOODS UNIT 7

Original developer now liquidating 1 & 2 acre lots, some wooded and lake front with underground utiilties, water, & maintained roads.

Excellent swimming lagoon, fishing and skating.

Very reasonably priced with special consideration to builders and investors. Terms if desired.

On McHenry Road, midway between Rts. 22 and 63 or phone
GENERAL 8-7618

Sell something you don't need with a WANT AD

Freshness Is More Than A Word At Jewel! *Freshness Is More Than A Word At Jewel!*

Dad'll Say You're His Favorite Cook When You Serve Jewel Chicken Like This!

CHICKEN IN WHITE WINE

3-2 lb. chickens, cut up
½ cup plus 2 tablespoons dry white wine
4 tablespoons olive oil
¼ pound mushrooms, sliced
1 cup sour cream
¼ teaspoon Tabosco sauce
2 teaspoons Accent
1½ teaspoons salt
Freshly ground black pepper

Season chicken with Accent, 1 teaspoon salt and pepper. Saute' in olive oil 10 minutes. Add ½ cup wine, cover, simmer 30 minutes. Remove chicken and keep hot. Add mushrooms and rest of wine to sauce in skillet, simmer 5 minutes. Remove from heat, stir in sour cream, Tabasco, and salt. Return to heat, simmer 2 minutes. Pour sauce over chicken. Serves 6.

You'll be pleased as punch when you see how excitedly Dad eats your tempting chicken dinner! He knows it'll be delicious . . . with a sweet-meated, mouth-watering flavor . . . just like it always is when you serve Jewel Fryers!

That's because Jewel chickens are really fresh—delivered fresh from the farm every 48 hours. Why they're just as perfect on the inside as on the outside. They carry Government Inspected and Grade A seals for your assurance of wholesomeness and quality!

Dad will taste the DIFFERENCE, the FRESHNESS of Jewel Fryers, The Freshest You Can Buy!

Cut-Up Fryers
LB. **29c**

GOVT. INSP. GRADE "A"

Frying Chickens

Whole Chickens lb. **27c**

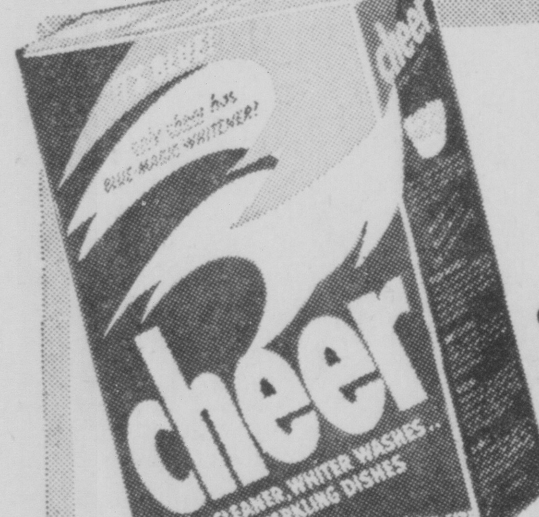
FRESH, CRISP
Head Lettuce ea. **10c**

FRESHEST CORN EVER
Farm Stand Sweet Corn doz. **49c**

CENTER CUT
Pork Chops lb. **65c**

PATRICK CUDAHY, ARMOUR STAR, HORMEL, CORN KING
Sliced Bacon lb. **49c**

A Pageful of Ways to Make Homemaking Easier and More Fun!



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giant box
Reg. Price 79c
73c

Launder Maid Bleach gallon **39c**

FACIAL TISSUE
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WHITE, PINK, YELLOW
Box of 400
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WHITE
Scot Towels Reg. Price 2/45c **2** Reg. rolls **39c**

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3 lb. can
49c
Reg. Price 69c

KLUSKI, BROAD, MEDIUM
Old Bohemia Noodles 1 lb. bag **25c**

A Jewel "Money-Saver!"

JEWEL MAID
Flour
5 lb. bag
39c
Compare to other fine brands selling at 59c

ORE IDA CRINKLE CUT FROZEN
French Fries Reg. Price 29c 16 oz. pkg. **19c**

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Pkg. fo 10
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Gelatin 3 oz. box **7c**

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Compare to other fine brands selling at 26c
20 oz. loaf
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Have many inquiries from O'Hare Airport for homes in Arlington Heights and Mt. Prospect.

EIDAMILLER & CO.
Over 35 yrs. service
680 Lee Street Des Plaines
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Small 1 to 5 acres farmettes. Farms for developers, 40 acres to 500 acres.

FOR ACTION

Walter Johnson Realty
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Real Estate — Farms

67 ACRE FARM, full set of buildings, newly remodeled house. On hard road close to town.

ALSO MANY OTHER FARMS TO CHOOSE FROM

WILPAULT BRILL
Real Estate Broker
Huntley, Ill. 312-669-2711

192-ACRE EXCELLENT FARM CLOSE TO JANESVILLE, WIS.

Make excellent sod farm, also good hog set-up.

Modernized home, good set of farm buildings, dairy barn & silos. On hardtop road. Terms.

Clifford Zanton (Salesman for Gilbert Realty) Phone: TUrner 3-2947 Richmond, Wisconsin or write Clifford Zanton, Avalon, Wisconsin.

DuPAGE COUNTY

Warm with charm and situated on 4 beautiful wooded acres add to the serenity of this 3 bedroom stone ranch. Large carpeted living room with wood-burning fireplace, separate dining room, large paneled den, 2 baths, large screened porch, radiant heat, 2½-car garage. Many more charming features that must be seen to appreciate. Asking $43,500. Appt. only.

COOK COUNTY

ATTENTION HORSE MEN — 7½ acre horse farm with buildings to accommodate 11 horses, nice 3 bedroom home. Asking $50,000. Appt. only.

McHENRY COUNTY

70 acres — 65 acres tillable. On good blacktop, 8 room modernized home, good barn and corn cribs. Priced at $33,000 for quick sale. Appt. only.

110 acres, land level, 100 acres tillable, 6 miles from Route 20 tollway entrance. Partially remodeled 7 room home with good bath and heating plant, fair set of outer buildings. Reduced to $43,000 for quick sale. Appt. only.

A. C. FEIL
REALTOR
251 Dundee Ave Elgin, Ill.
SH 1-4322 SH 1-2829

For Rent — Halls, Banquet & meeting rooms

HALL FOR RENT: WEDdings, parties, banquets American Legion Hall, 229 W. Irving Park. POrter 6-9741 after 2 p.m. (8-7tf

Wanted to Rent

RESPONSIBLE WIDOW WANTS 3 or 3½ unfurnished rooms, preferably private home. Garage. Radius 5 miles of Itasca. 773-1411.

EXECUTIVE AND FAMILY need 3 or 4 bedroom house in Northwest area. November occupancy. Phone 259-3604.

WORKING LADY DESIRES sleeping room with kitchen privileges. Close to transportation. 392-0092 evenings.

RELIABLE WIDOW NEEDS 3-4 room apartment. In Palatine. Reasonable rent. 358-0598.

RAILROAD EXECUTIVE wants 3 bedroom house with basement and garage in Bensenville-Itasca. No children or pets. Please call PO 6-0732 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Except Sundays.

WANTED

RENTAL - PROPERTY -
RENTING YOUR PROPERTY
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BUSINESS PROPERTY

Choice corner, 102'x132' top location in the heart of Palatine. Zoned commercial. Ask, $38,900.

BOEHMER & HEDLUND
552 E. NW Hwy. FL 8-2300
After 5, FL 9-0206

BUSINESS PROPERTY IN WHEELING. 75' frontage on Milwaukee Ave. Solid masonry building approx. 1500 sq. ft. Asking $33,000.

RAUSCH & JOHNSON
101 S. NW Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.
FLANDERS 8-0744

Business Property

Brick and block building, 2100 square feet with 600 feet of finished display and office space. 1500 storage and shop area. Concrete side drive, 2 overhead doors in rear for car or truck entrance. Burglar proof windows, good location near busy intersection. Ideal for small contractor. FOR DETAILS CALL

Roy L. LaLonde
REALTOR
Palatine FLanders 9-0900

WANT
ADS
IN 35,000 HOMES

Acreage

11.56 ACRE TRACT ON ROUTE 47 near Woodstock. No buildings. 7½ acres plowland, 4 acres gravel pit. Many possibilities. $500 per acre. Call SHerwood 1-0628.

Real Estate — Farms

SELL OR TRADE DOWN PAYment on house near Rolling Meadows, 120 acres, Spooner, Wis. Good hunting and fishing. 381-1482.

570 ACRES

KANE COUNTY GRAIN & FEEDER FARM. All level black soil, 500 acres tillable, balance woods & pasture. Modern 4-bedroom residence plus tenant house. 2 sets of farm buildings with silo and two 12,000 bushel corn cribs.

80 ACRES

DUNDEE COUNTRYSIDE, near Toll Road. Remodeled home with modern kitchen, paneled den, ranch-oak flooring, 2 baths, hot water heat, 34x60 barn, steer shed, 2 corn cribs and 2-car garage. $57,500.

18 ACRES

LAKE COUNTY ESTATE. 30 miles from Chicago. 5 minutes from Toll Road. Owner's residence with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, full basement, gas heat, 2-car attached garage. 8-room caretaker's home, 40x90 barn. Nicely landscaped. Shown by appointment.

16 ACRES

BARRINGTON HORSE FARM. Modern 7-room residence, 2-car garage and 30x50 barn with 7 box stalls, expandable to 10. Small creek. Close to Toll Road.

L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
20 West Dundee Road
Wheeling, Illinois
LEhigh 7-4300 ROgers Park 4-9400
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DETAILED LIST ON REQUEST

For Rent — Apts.

ARLINGTON HTS. — LARGE 3½ room deluxe apartment. Sound proof, built-in oven and range, refrigerator, air conditioner. $135 per month. Marcy Apartments, DU 1-2186. (7-11tf

DIAL 35,000 APARTMENTS, 547-6080 for a recorded message. (6-13tf

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, stove and refrigerator, walk to shopping plaza & golf course. $115 month. R. J. Anderson, Inc. FLanders 8-0192. (8-22tf

BARRINGTON — ATTRACTIVE new Provincial duplex. Secluded residential neighborhood, convenient for transportation and shopping. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, new appliances including dishwasher. $225 per month. Call DUnkirk 1-5115. (9-12

BENSENVILLE, 1 BEDROOM apartment, built - in oven, range, refrigerator, country-club section, near shopping. PO 6-2591

5 ROOM APARTMENT, 2ND floor, older couple preferred, $75. 262 Hemlock, Wood Dale. PO 6-7164. (*

ROSELLE: 3 ROOM HEATED apartment, built-in oven and range, refrigerator, $125 a mo. Ludlow 5-0464. (9-19

3½ ROOM APARTMENT, NEW building, 3 large closets, colored appliances, all utilities paid. $115. CY 6-2636.

NEW, OCCUPIED 3 MONTHS, 2 bedrooms, dining area, sliding glass doors from large living room onto patio. Garage and utility room included. 1 block from schools, North Western train and bus service. Call 358-6361 after 6 p.m.

1 BEDROOM RANCH, REFRIGerator, stove furnished. Free washer & dryer. Recreation room facilities available. Immediate occupancy. 17 May St., Addison. KIngswood 3-3638.

2 BEDROOM DELUXE APT. with dining area. Heat, soft water, garbage removal, range and refrigerator furnished. Rent $180 per mo.

TRUDE CL 5-2200

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
7 W. Campbell St.

Modern 3½ rm. 1-bdrm. apt. in heart of town. Excellent transp. & shopping. Reas. rent. Call Klowsky, CLearbrook 3-5504.

BAIRD & WARNER
386-1855

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2 bedroom "Deluxe" apts. Range, refrig., all facilities nearby. All services included. From $105 per Mo.

3 bedroom deluxe townhouse, 1½ baths, individual bsmt. area. Start at $140 per Mo.

3 bedroom flats in new "Triplex" bldg. 2 baths, hot water heat. 1st & 2nd floor apts. at $140 per mo., garden level apt. $130.

HANOVER AGENCY, INC.
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MT. PROSPECT
BIRCHWOOD TERRACE

COME ON IN
WATER'S FINE!
POOL OPEN

Lovely large 1 and 2 bedroom spacious apartments. Olympic sized pool. 8 acre private court park. Private parking. Color co-ordinated kitchens. Ceramic tiled colored baths.

Immediate thru Fall Occupancies

Furnished models open daily 10 a.m. till dark. Dempster ¼ mi. W of Rte. 83.

Exclusive leasing agents

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SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM
AIR-CONDITIONED SUITES

FREE:
SWIMMING POOL

Heat, hot water, 2-door freezer refrigerator, built-in range, cooking gas, TV antenna, soft water. Huge storage space.

All apts. have huge double shelved closets, bar-b-que pit, park like atmosphere. Some apts. have slide walls & patio.

Also furnished available.

3½ BLKS. TO NW STATION & DOWNTOWN ARL. HTS.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

MODEL OPEN
DAILY 12-6 P. M.

333 N. KASPAR AVE.
(NW Hwy. to Euclid — turn sharp left at Bill Cook Buick, 1 blk. W. to Kaspar.)

392-5198 from 12 to 6 p. m.
RA 6-0758 at other hours

"... AND NOW FOR YOUR SIGNATURE ON THESE INSURANCE CLAIMS."

For Rent — Apts.

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTment, car necessary. FLanders 8-1647.

PALATINE — MODERN DEluxe, large 3-room furnished apartment, $150 month. CLearbrook 9-1770 or 259-1500.

NORTHLAKE — 3 BEDROOM apartment. Heat and water furnished. LAwrence 9-7268 after 6 p.m. (9-12tf

For Rent — Apts.

5 RM. 2 BEDROOM 1ST FLOOR flat in Mt. Prospect. 2 blks. from center of town & RR station. Full basemnt. & garage. Oct. 1 occupancy. $150 per mo., including heat and water. Call 392-1374.

2 BEDRM. UPSTAIRS APARTment in Itasca. $140 per mo. Water, gas, lights and heat included. 773-1319.

DOVER PARK APARTMENTS
120 NEW 1 and 2-BEDRM. APTS.
NOW RENTING

Beautiful court surrounds swimming pool and 4 patios for real outdoor living:

- Built-in air cond. & oven & range
- 13 cu. ft. refrig. & kitchen cabinets galore
- Convenient to shopping & the NW Expressway

1-bedroom............$135 2-bedrooms........... $165
Includes heat, cooking gas, hot water, air cond.
FURNISHED MODEL OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.

Oakton & Mt. Prospect Rd. in Des Plaines
296-4234 PO 6-4222

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Capri TERRACE

1 & 2 Bedrooms

People Who See Them Like Them

200 NO. WOLF RD. WHEELING
LE 7-9706 LE 7-1310

DRYDEN PLACE APARTMENTS
5 S. - 27 N. Dryden

Across the street from Arlington Market
Furnished & Unfurnished

1 Bedroom—$125
2 Bedroom—$145

- Air Conditioned
- Complete kitchen with deluxe range & refrig.
- Hot water & heat furnished
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- Large closet areas
- Convenient to shopping, transportation schools and churches

SEE RESIDENT MANAGER:

Thurman Brown and/or Geo. Creswell
11 North Dryden, Arlington Heights
PHONE CLEARBROOK 5-7463

Mt. Prospect

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For Cozy, Carefree Country Living

Heated Swimming Pool
Poolside Sun Deck
Wall to Wall Carpeting
Acre of Blacktop Parking
Elegant Drapery Thruout
Air Conditioning
Colored Hotpoint Appliances
Tennis Court

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1 BEDROOM $140 – 2 BEDROOM $170

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3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATH AND basement. October 1 occupancy. $150 mo. Folz Realty, 1810 E. Northwest Hwy. CLearbrook 5-3535.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT; range, refrigerator, utility; $100. Efficiency furnished, $75. Near Wheeling. ½ mi. north of Rte. 83 on Aptakisic Rd., turn east at Stone entrance, drive to rental sign. (9-19

PALATINE — MODERN 3 RM. apartment. $110. Call 358-6825 after 5:30 on week days.

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PALATINE

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FL 8-1700 FL 8-6245

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IN THE "WANT ADS"

Huge Fashion Gala Planned By Area's Beauty Operators

BEHIND THE SCENES Monday, Sept. 30, will find area hairdressers brushing, teasing and snipping away to create the newest in fall and winter hairdos for the annual fashion show presented by Northwest Suburban Hairdressers Association. The affair is being held in the Flying Carpet Motel and will include fashions from Carsons in addition to the coiffures by area hairdressers. (S

Two complete fashion shows all rolled into one are in store for women of the northwest suburbs Monday, Sept. 30, at the plush Flying Carpet Motel, Mannheim and Higgins Roads, when local beauty shops will present their annual gala.

The double show will be preceded by a cocktail hour and luncheon, to which all women of the area are invited. Tickets are available at area beauty shops.

The several hundred guests will view a parade of the newest in fall and winter hairstyles, modeled by area women. Certain to be an attraction are the Dandy day and evening lines, which the National Association of Hairdressers and Cosmetologists introduced at their recent convention. Former shows have included several fantasy hairdo's and it is expected that these, too, will be an attraction of the Sept. 30 show.

FASHIONS, MODELED by professionals as well as area women, will be from Carson Pirie Scott and Co. and are expected to include wool shifts, garments of suede and suede cloth, real and fake furs used as linings, accents and for daytime, sports and evening wear. Sweater and skirt coordinates and knitted wear will also be an important part of the showing.

Commentator for the double show will be Carol Herrmann, fashion coordinator for Carsons, and a former Mount Prospect resident.

Sponsoring the show is Northwest Suburban Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, Affiliate 47. The Association includes beauty shops in the entire Paddock area as well as shops from Park Ridge to Lake Zurich. Chairman of the show is Arnold Dunsmore of Arlington Heights. (S

Fashion Board Launches 'School of Week' Event

With hectic back-to-school plans behind them, 16 area high school girls are once again going full speed ahead in a "school of the week" promotion sponsored by Wieboldt's at Randhurst.

The girls, all members of the store's Junior Fashion Board, will represent over a dozen schools.

Launching the program which began last Saturday was Donna Dearen of Arlington High School. During the week Donna has been in charge of the fashion bulletin board and will end her participation in the promotion by modeling informally with two school friends at the end of the week.

DUE TO its success in the past, the Board has decided to continue the "Question Box." Teens who visit the store are invited to place their queries on fashions in the box; these will be answered as quickly as possible by members of the Junior Fashion Board.

This resolution and a lively discussion on how the Board "rated" on the best-groomed list took place at a meeting Tuesday at the store. All activities are centered around the Junior Fashion Shop at Wieboldt's.

Pat Moody will represent Barrington High beginning Sept. 14.

YOUNG MODELS FOR "Autumn in the Country," fashion show to be presented Wednesday, Sept. 25, by Palatine Center of the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago, are Susan Berdan, Tommy and Elyse Ann Geldermann and Peter Fitzgerald. Fashions for the show will be from the Beatrice Dorsey Casual Fashions in West Dundee, with children's fashions from Nancy Hanks in Long Grove. The affair is being held in Inverness Country Club with cocktails at noon and luncheon at 1. (S

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF IMPORTED FASHION TRESS HUMAN HAIR WIGS!

We have your favorite shade and style!

- Blonde, Redhead, Brunette, take your choice. Your hair will be lovelier than ever before ... you'll sparkle with the difference!
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- So easy to care for ... just leave it with us while you shop!
- Costs only pennies a wearing ... nothing can make you more beautiful.
- Imported.

Made in France for lovely women

The Gaslight Wig Shoppe

102 N. Evergreen (2nd flr.)
Arlington Heights
Hours by appt. — Ph. 392-6937
or CL 5-0727

Taiwan Is Subject Of AAUW Meeting

A program by Mrs. D. H. Mellon entitled "Taiwan: Red China's Achilles Heel" will initiate the new season of the Northwestern Suburban Branch of the American Association of University Women Thursday, Sept. 19, at South Park Field House, Des Plaines.

A social hour from 8 to 8:30 will open the meeting at which time the study group chairmen will be available to acquaint new and old members with their programs and displays.

A SUMMARY of the events of the national convention held in Denver last June will be presented by the past president, Miss Joan Shaw.

The speaker, Mrs. Mellon, is a graduate of Allegheny College, Meadsville, Penn. She lived on Taiwan from 1955 to 1958 while her husband was associated with the Claire Chennault Civil Air Transport in the Orient. During this period she wrote a textbook which she used while teaching English at the Chinese Officers English Language School and on the radio.

The also taught journalism at the American School in Taipeh, capital of Taiwan. Mrs. Mellon has been a secretary to Ellsworth Buck of New York's Seventeenth Congressional District and currently is secretary to the Illinois State Consultant for School Social Work in Park Ridge. (S

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fine hair stylist and graduate of
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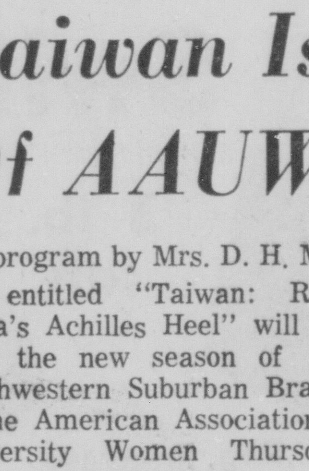

Suburban Living
Especially for Women

Pastel Colors Highlight Schaefer-Dean Nuptials

(Bak Studio

Four attendants in pastel shades of light blue, apricot, green and yellow preceded iss Judith Ann Schaefer, daughter of the Harvey A. Schaefers, 217 N. Maple, Mount Prospect, down the aisle if St. Raymond Catholic Church Aug. 3 when she became the bride of Thomas G. Dean, son of the Earl Deans of Park Ridge. Also carrying out the color scheme were the best man and ushers, who wore boutonnieres to match the color of the bridesmaid with whom they were paired.

Gladioli in the traditional bridal white decorated the altar of the church for the 10 o'clock service in which Fr. Coughlin officiated. The bride, too, was in traditional white, and her gown of schiffli-embroidered nylon over taffeta was made with chapel skirt, sabrina neckline adorned with the embroidery and bracelet-length sleeves. Her silk illusion double-tiered veil fell from an imported Swiss braid crown, highlighted with iridescent sequins and pearls. Her bouquet was of white roses and lily of the valley.

Mr. Schaefer gave his daughter in marriage.

DONNA MAE Schaefer of Wheeling, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and her gown was in the light blue. Bridesmaids, in apricot and pale green, respectively, were Mrs. Warren Karberg of Palatine and Catherine Whitcomb of Mount Prospect. Junior bridesmaid was the bride's sister, Patricia Ann Schaefer, who was in yellow.

Their gowns were of silk organza over taffeta with bell skirts. They also wore matching petal hats with veils and carried cascades of carnations to match their gowns, with white carnations for accent. Necklaces of pearls and crystals completed their ensembles.

The groom was attended by his four brothers, Wayne as best man, and David, Kenneth and Gerald as ushers.

ONE HUNDRED fifty guests attended the reception held in Mount Prospect VFW Hall where Mrs. Schaefer received in an aqua blue silk organza sheath with white feather hat, and Mrs. Dean in a pink lace sheath with pink hat. Both mothers wore white glamellia corsages.

The newlyweds honeymooned for 10 days at Mackinac Island and in Canada and are now residing in Park Ridge. The bride, a graduate of Prospect High School, is employed by Pure Oil in Palatine, and the groom, a graduate of Maine Township High School, is with Dean and Sons Asphalt Paving. (S

NOW RESIDING at 27 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights, are newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Hurd Chard, who were married Aug. 17 in Court Street Baptist Church in Port Huron, Mich. Color scheme for the candlelight service was pink, white and silver, with the bride's attendants in petal pink and pale pink peau de soie gowns. The bride is the former Joan Georgeena Russel, daughter of the John L. Russels of Port Huron, and the groom, a teacher at Prospect High School, is the son of Mrs. Elmer Johnson of Elmwood Park. (S

TOPS Launch Membership Drive

Daytime TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) of Arlington Heights is having a fall membership drive. TOPS is a national organization that exists for the purpose of correction of excessive weight by group therapy and the maintenance of normal weight by those having achieved normal weight. This is done by weekly weigh-ins, roll calls and contests.

Each week a member is crowned queen, and weight losses are rewarded by charms, prizes and personal satisfaction.

All women in the area are invited to attend TOPS meetings at Pioneer Park each Thursday from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Information about the group may be obtained by calling Mrs. W. J. Decherd at 259-2322 or by attending meetings. (S

Cost of Living Index Soars to Record Peak

The Consumer Price Index increased by 0.5 per cent in July to a new high, the United States Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics announced.

Prices advanced for most major types of goods and services, with substantial increases reported for food and gasoline. The July index, at 107.1 (1957-59-100), was 1.5 per cent above a year ago, primarily because of higher prices for food, housing, medical care, and tobacco.

SHARP INCREASES in prices of pork and fresh vegetables were the major cause of a 1.1 per cent rise in average food prices in July. Seasonally low supplies of apples and drought-shortened supplies of lettuce and tomatoes caused their prices to advance. Watermelon prices were substantially lower as production reached its seasonal peak in July. Fresh orange prices continued to decline in July from the high levels which they reached earlier this year, but frozen orange juice concentrate and canned orange juice prices continued to advance.

Meat prices averaged higher because pork prices jumped by more than 5 per cent as hog marketings declined seasonally. In spite of their increase in July, average pork prices still were a little lower than a year ago. Beef and veal prices also advanced moderately in July, but were lower than last year at the same time. Prices of eggs were up as production dropped seasonally.

Soft drink prices rose significantly, reflecting earlier advances in industrial sugar prices. Retail prices of sugar dropped in July, but remained 35 per cent above a year earlier. On the whole, food prices averaged 2.3 per cent higher than a year ago, primarily because of price increases averaging 8 per cent for fruits and vegetables, nearly 2 per cent for bread, and more than 4 per cent for eggs.

THE HOUSING index edged up 0.1 per cent in July, to a level 1.1 per cent above a year earlier. Costs of homeownership continued to rise slightly because of increasing costs of upkeep. Residential rents, gas and electricity, and housefurnishings prices averaged unchanged over the month. Costs of housekeeping services advanced and coal prices were also up slightly.

Transportation costs averaged 0.4 per cent higher from June to July. Price increases for gasoline were partially offset by declines in new car prices. Costs of medical care were slightly higher than last month because of increased physicians' and dentists' fees and higher room rates in hospitals. Reading and recreation became somewhat more costly, primarily as a result of higher costs of movie admissions. Prices of tobacco products increased by 0.4 per cent in July and were 3.9 per cent above last year at the same time. Apparel prices averaged unchanged over the month.

AS A RESULT of the July national index, cost of living allowances, based on quarterly reviews, will increase by 1 to 3 cents an hour for about 1,025,000 workers, primarily in the automotive, aerospace, and the farm and construction equipment industries.

Increases for an additional 25,000 workers, largely in the trucking and cartage industry where most reviews are semi-annual or annual, range from 1 to 8 cents. Another 16,000 employees will receive 2½ to 4½ cents an hour based on reviews of city indexes. (S

THESE THREE PALATINE Woman's Club members are ready with tickets for the membership tea and bridge party which the club will sponsor Tuesday afternoon in Arlington Heights VFW Hall, Northwest Highway at Yale. Left to right are Mrs. Henry Wood, Mrs. Gilbert Ayers and Mrs. Paul Bond. The affair, which begins at 12:30, is open to the public. Tickets are available from club members and will also be sold at the door Tuesday. (S

west Suburban Classic Dinner Dance at Arlington Park Jockey Club will be the DeBartolos. Sponsored by St. Colette's Catholic Church of Rolling Meadows and St. Thomas of Villanova Church in Palatine, the affair will feature Ralph Marterie and his orchestra. Al Brissard, CL 5-1176, may be called for tickets.

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For Rent — Houses

UNATTACHED SENIOR GENTLEMAN will share his new brick residence in Arlington Hts. with senior family. Furnished or unfurnished, reasonable rent. Come Sunday, 1311 N. Hickory.

FOR SIX MONTHS LEASE, MY nicely furnished, completely equipped six room bi-level home. Three bedrooms, two baths, complete rec. room. Laundry, deep freeze. Near Randhurst, H.S. two grade schools. Accept two children, 2 months rent advance, surety bond. Call CL 5-4743 for interview. (9-12

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, NEWLY decorated, large yard, 1½ car garage, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. Immediate occupancy. 2107 Flicker Lane, Rolling Meadows, $150. CLearbrook 5-2439.

FARM HOME LOCATED BARrington — Lake Zurich area. $125 per month, water, electric included. Adults preferred. General 8-5711 after 4 p.m.

MT. PROSPECT

3 and 4 bedroom houses and town houses for immediate occupancy. $150 to $290 per month.

LaRue Realty 392-0750

BARRINGTON
New Contemporary Duplex — Secluded Residential Area. 2 Bedrooms, Tile Bath, Beam Ceilings, Finished Recreation Room, Porch. $175 per mo. 220 Washington Street.

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PALATINE — BARRINGTON AREA

Luxuriously appointed, 4 bdrm. Colonial, overlooking private lake. Every deluxe built in feature. Exquisite baths, 2 fireplaces, wall to wall carpet, 2 car gar. Will lease with option to purchase. Available immediately.

FL 9-1903

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New Tri-level — Secluded Residential Area. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Marble Baths, Studio Living Room, Finished Recreation Room, Landscaped Private Patio, Garage. $250 per mo.

413 Lageschulte Street

FLanders 9-1829

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3 & 4 bedroom homes, with option to buy. $225 to $325 per mo. Priced from $22,500 to $37,900.

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Excitingly different 3 bdrm., 1½ baths. With excellent play area & private off-street parking. Beautiful cabinet kitchen with appliances. Close to all schools, St. Zachary's Parish. Furnished model open Sat. & Sun. from 10 a.m. till dark or call for appointment. Oakton St. E. to Pennsylvania, left 1 blk. to Dover Lane, left to model.

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EXCLUSIVE LEASING AGENTS
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Dramatic, exciting cathedral ceiling living room. Breakfast bar kitchen, combination dining room, family room with sliding glass patio doors to enclosed private terrace garden and patio area. Excellent storage and parking facilities. 1½ ceramic tile baths. Walk 1½ blocks to North Western station and downtown shopping. Come out this weekend. Have coffee with us and visit our furnished model. Weekend from 10 to 6, or by appt.

From $185 Month

(Option to Buy)
Available immediately. Directions — Northwest highway (Route 14) to Palatine Road (Chicago Ave.) West to Plum Grove Road, North to Colfax and West 1 block to Brockway and left to model.

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GARDENS
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Mt. Prospect
392-0750

For Rent — Houses

3 BEDROOM RANCH, ATTACHed garage, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, $140. 6 miles west of Roselle. 837-8892. (9-26

STREAMWOOD — 3 BEDROOM ranch. $115 per month. 289-1373

MT. PROSPECT — 3 BEDRM. split-level. $200 per month. Annen & Busse, Inc., agt. Clearbrook 5-9111.

PALATINE — 4 BEDROOM, 2 baths, family room, garage. Immediate occupancy. $250 per month. Arlington Realty. CLearbrook 3-8100.

CRYSTAL LAKE — BULL VALley area, 8 room country house $250 a month. Pasture and stable. Ambassador 2-0848 or Keystone 9-0754.

7 ROOM HOUSE IN LONG Grove. Modern plumbing and kitchen. Oil heat. Call VAnderbilt 4-3105.

PALATINE — 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, large family room. Walk to stores, schools and North Western RR. JA 6-5051.

2 BEDROOM RANCH NEAR Randhurst, partially furnished, $150 per month. CLearbrook 3-8585.

SMALL HOME, STOVE AND refrigerator, gas heat, 2-car garage on Rand Rd., North of Palatine, $100 month. FLanders 8-4697.

5 ROOM BUNGALOW FOR rent. Gas heat. 60 Pinetree Rd., Lake Zurich.

5 ROOMS, GARAGE, BASEment. Overlooking Tower Lake. Carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator. Reference. CLearbrook 3-0743 after 6:30 p.m.

WHY RENT? $1000 FOR POSsession of nice 3 bedroom ranch. By owner. Save $1100 realtor commission. Stop and see. 3907 Wren Lane, Rolling Meadows. CLearbrook 5-6806.

5 BEDROOMS, WITH LARGE kitchen, dining room and living room. 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Will rent to responsible party with option to buy. Come Sunday, 1311 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights.

3 BEDROOM CONTEMPORARY ranch. Plum Grove Woods. $290 per month. FL 8-4027.

MODERN HOME IN THE country 5 miles southwest of Roselle. Write Box J-78, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

WOOD DALE - ITASCA VICINity—new custom built extra large 3 and 4 bedroom ranches & bi-levels, att. gar., 2½ baths, recreation room, built-in appliances, in exclusive wooded area, 2 blocks to bus. From $185—option to buy. 773-9200.

MODERN HOUSE, BARRINGton Countryside. LAwrence 9-7452.

2 BEDROOM HOME WITH GArage. Palatine area. FL 9-0839.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, FURnished, rural Palatine. Available Sept. 10. FLanders 8-4279.

MODERN 3 ROOM HOUSE. Furnished or unfurnished, $60 per month. GE 8-3125. (*

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — TWO bedroom brick ranch, w/w carpeting, fireplace, basement, garage. Walking distance to NW station, shopping. $150 mo. 259-0584 evenings.

2 BEDROOM HOME IN PALAtine, $135. Call 358-3566.

4 BEDROOM RANCH WITH full basement, 2 car garage. Close to schools and shopping. Available Sept. 30. $175 a month. LEhigh 7-1141.

ARLINGTON HTS. — NORTH of. New 3 bedroom bi-level with finished rec room, 1½ baths, garage, and landscaping. Children welcome. Rental can apply to purchase. CLearbrook 3-4200.

FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM ranch, immediate possession, $125 per month. Kemmerly — 358-5560.

WHEELING
3 bedrm. brick ranch home. Nat. fireplace. Good location. Excellent neighborhood.

R. E. HOLT REALTY CO.
403 E. Dundee Rd. 537-6494

FOR RENT

Plum Grove Countryside Colonial only 6 mos. old 4 bedrms., 2½ baths, lge. kit. w/ built-ins, din. rm., lge. liv. rm. w/firepl., gar., 2 yr. lease to responsible tenant. $250 mo.

GEO. L. BUSSE & CO.
CLEARBROOK 9-0200

DES PLAINES

5½ rooms, 3 bdrms., 1½ bath, good eating space, built-in oven and range, full base., gas ht., immediate occupancy. $135 per mo. Ask for Mr. McIntyre.

EIDAMILLER & CO.
DES PLAINES 824-4142

COUNTRY RESIDENCE
Rent with option to purchase, 3 bedrooms, living & dining, fully carpeted, cabinet kitchen, built-ins, family room, 1½ baths, 1 car attached gar., basement, fully landscaped.

$175 MONTH

COUNTRYSIDE

2 bedroom residence, kitchen with built-ins, dining, large living room, basement, 1 car garage, storage shed, fenced 2 acres. Ideal for horse.

$150 MONTH

C. NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
FLANDERS 9-1232

For Rent — Houses

PALATINE — UNUSUAL, ATtractive 3-bdrm. ranch. Wood fireplace; storage galore in and out. Walk to R.R. shopping center, schools. Easy-case yard, private patio, 2 dog runs. Furnished, $225; less unfurnished or on one year lease. Built-in dishwasher; other appliances if needed. Available Sept. 15th. 359-0762.

FOR RENT OR SALE—4 BEDroom house, Hinsdale area, near Hwy. 83. Now vacant, $125 month. 279-8773.

1 BEDROOM HOUSE, BASEment, large yard, River and Foundry Rds. $95. 824-4648.

LAKE ZURICH — 2 BEDROOM house, fenced yard, $115. GEneral 8-4031.

LARGE BEDROOM, LIVING room, kitchen, bath, $65. Grayslake, Ill. FL 8-1293.

MODERN 3 ROOM, 1 BEDRM. house, stove, air conditioner, garage, near Lake Zurich—Call GEneral 8-1528 after 6:30 p.m. or weekends.

MT. PROSPECT — 3 BEDRM. brick ranch, double garage, basement, disposal, large kitchen, choice location, $180. 259-4640.

WHEELING—MODERN 3 BEDroom brick ranch with fireplace, new neighborhood. Rent or rent with option to buy. $145 per month. SPring 5-6680.

For Rent — Commercial

OFFICE, 1806 E. NORTHWEST Hwy., Arlington Heights, private washroom. $63.50. CLearbrook 3-4382, CLearbrook 9-0017. (2/28tf

CENTER OF MT. PROSPECT. 1600 sq. ft., centrally air conditioned. Annen & Busse — CLearbrook 5-9111. (6-13tf

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE. $75 to $110 per month. Telephone answering service & air conditioning included. 1310 W. NW Hwy., Arlington. CLearbrook 3-7304. (7-25tf

6 E. NORTHWEST HWY., MT. Prospect, Ill.; over 1300 sq. ft. with or without air conditioning; parking in rear; immediate occupancy. Call CLearbrook 3-5946. (9-12

ARLINGTON HTS. MEDICAL suites & office space. 437-2533. (9-19

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT, 4 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights. CLearbrook 3-7159. (9-5tf

HAVE PANELED OFFICE TO share, answering service, private entrance and washroom. very reasonable. 392-5828, 392-2811.

STORE AT 38 S. EVERGREEN, Arlington. 13x52. See barber next door. CLearbrook 5-7984. (*

604 E. GREEN ST., BENSENville. 2,000, 4,000, 6,000 or 8,000 square feet with or without office space. 766-7330. (9-12tf

SHARE OFFICE, REASONable rent. Elk Grove Village. 439-0500.

FOR LEASE 5,000 - 10,000'

New Industrial Buildings — Northwest Industrial Park — Finish to suit — priced right.

Morgan — FL 8-0048

WHEELING

Modern air conditioned office. Excellent location adjacent to shopping center.

LE 7-4300

FOR LEASE
NEW - ONE STORY
4,000 SQUARE FEET
NORTHWEST SUBURBAN

Truck level loading, high ceiling, clear span, no posts, ample parking, offices finished to suit.

DAVIS, PAIN & CO.
STATE 2-4530

NEW OFFICE SPACE

Close to O'Hare Airport, toll roads. Now renting addition to year old modern air conditioned building. Ready by mid '64. Contact now to arrange preferred 200 to 3,300 square foot office layout.

WILLIAMS-GRAY BUILDING
401 EAST PROSPECT AVE.
MT. PROSPECT, ILL.
PHONE: 312-392-2150

For Rent — Rooms

ROOMS FOR RENT. MEN only. Outpost Motel, Rand Rd. at Palatine Rd. (9-21tf

ROOMS AND APARTMENTS for rent. Inquire Fox Hotel, 3 S. York, Bensenville. (7/26tf

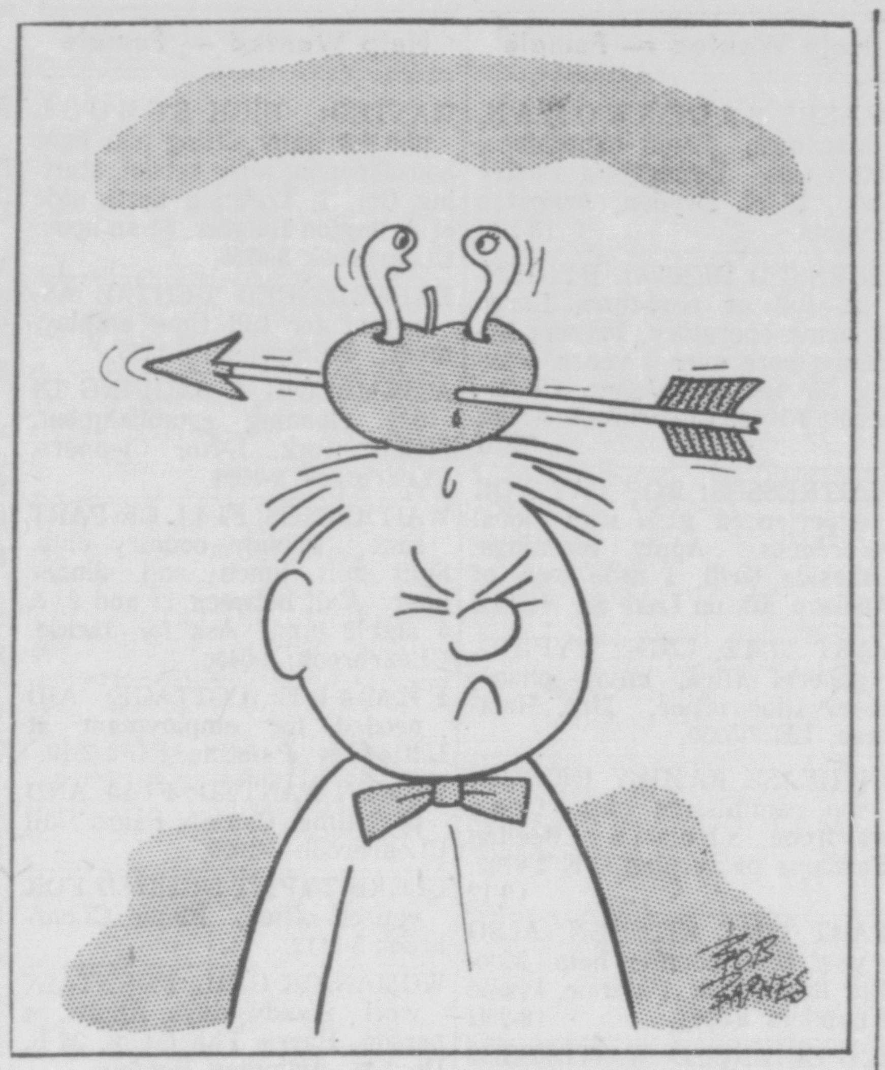
SINGLE SLEEPING ROOM, man only. TV. CL 5-0080. (5-23tf

ARLINGTON HTS. — ROOM for gentleman, near town. After 6 p.m. 392-4445.

ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN OR lady. Private entrance, bath, and garage. LAwrence 9-5189.

3 ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHed, 401 W. Golf Rd., Des Plaines.

FURNISHED BEDROOM, PRIvate bath & study on country estate, 5 minutes to Barrington, TV, garage, swimming pool, $75 a month. By appointment, DUnkirk 1-1756. (9-12tf



"I'm afraid this isn't much of a honeymoon for you."

For Rent — Rooms

SLEEPING ROOM, LARGE, clean and comfortable. Gentleman preferred. 253-5137.

SLEEPING ROOM IN ARLINGton. Can be seen after 5 p.m. 726 N. Dunton. (*

ARLINGTON HTS. — SLEEPing room with bath. Gentleman preferred. CLearbrook 3-9009.

ROOM FOR RENT IN MODern town house. Walking distance from Randhurst. Evenings 392-0192.

SLEEPING ROOM ONLY, PREfer gentleman. FLanders 8-4698.

PALATINE — LARGE BEDRM. with bath, kitchen privileges. FLanders 9-1094.

FURNISHED ROOM WITH GArage. CLearbrook 3-7525.

ROOM FOR RENT. MEN only. Near transportation. CLearbrook 3-0147.

ROOM FOR RENT — GENTLEman preferred. CLearbrook 3-5111.

LARGE SLEEPING ROOM. Private bath & entrance, TV. Palatine-Barrington area. FLanders 8-2730.

SLEEPING ROOMS FOR GIRLS —private home, private entrance, ample parking. Call after 6 p.m. 392-7627.

SLEEPING RM., ELK GROVE Village. HE 7-0193 after 6:30 p.m.

PALATINE - ARLINGTON VIcinity — Room with kitchen privileges. Woman teacher preferred. 255-5575.

TWO AVAILABLE IMMEDIately. New home, vicinity Golf & 83. Call CLearbrook 5-9250 or CLearbrook 5-1604 after 6 p.m. Ladies only.

BEDROOM FOR RENT, $15 A week. Kitchen privileges. Off street parking. CLearbrook 5-7934.

2 FURNISHED ROOMS & PRIvate bathroom. 240 N. Orchard St., Bensenville. Electric & heat included. POrter 6-4777 or Stanley 8-3073.

SLEEPING ROOM IN LOVELY home. $15 weekly. Call weekends. CLearbrook 3-3334.

Livestock

ANGUS BULLS FOR SALE. LAwrence 9-5165.

PORTABLE HOUSES — IDEAL for chickens, dogs, hogs or sheep. Call 289-5458 or Armitage 6-6670.

Poultry

POND DUCKS AVAILABLE, choice pairs Gray Calls and Mallards for sale. Also started ducklings, priced right. Hillcrest 6-5591.

PEAFOWLS, 1 PAIR WHITE, 4 yrs. old, $50; 1 pair black shouldered, 4 yrs old, $50; 1 trio Blues, hens 2 yrs. old and peacock 4 years old, $50. MOntrose 5-1765. 3N237, Bloomingdale Rd., Wheaton.

MUST SELL — HOMING PIGeons. 50c each in lots of 10 or more. 827-4230.

Farm Machinery

FOR SALE: CARROT, RED beet, parsnip and turnip harvester. International farm dump truck for grain, $250. International H tractor, on steel, $250. 2000 bushel onion set bin with 3 H.P. motor & blower, grain auger with electric motor. LEhigh 7-0634.

FARM-ALL MODEL A SUPER A engine, plow, tandem disc, cultivators, wheel weights, tire chains, $450. PO 6-4461.

INTERNATIONAL CUB TRACtor, grader blade, sickle bar, tire chains. 741-5898.

Produce For Sale

PICK YOUR OWN TOMATOES. Bring your own basket. HEmpstead 9-1423. (9-12

EATING OR COOKING APples by bushel or pound. Reasonable. 358-6381.

PICK YOUR OWN TOMATOES
$1.50 PER BUSHEL

ERWIN ALTEN, 1091 S. WOLF RD., WHEELING. (1st farm north of Palatine Rd. on east side of Wolf)

Horses, Wagons, Saddles

SMALL PONY, $35. KOY'S Lake-Cook Rd., west of Rand Rd. (Rte. 12), Palatine. (9-26

GENTLE PALOMINO PLEASure Mare, $150. 537-5938.

7 FOOT HARTMANN MADE tandem horse trailer, fully equipped with lights, directional signals and brakes. For quick sale $750. Call 392-1855 days or CLearbrook 3-9218 evenings.

FOR SALE—3 PONIES 358-3731.

HORSE & SNOW &
CUTTER—FUN!

Prepare now for the first snow that will provide lasting memories of your favorite driving horse pulling you over snowy countrysides. Cutter in excellent condition, bright red, black trim, pink velvet cushions, black shafts. Best bid over $125 will be ready for rare thrill. Also available, black wolf lap robe & new black driving harness. Phone 358-4428

Help Wanted — Female

Registered Nurse

To work in oral surgeon's office. 392-6220 or SHerwood 1-1013.

KICK PRESS OPERATORS

Experience not necessary. Day work.

SHAFFER SPRING CO.
345 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village
HEmpstead 7-1100

WAITRESSES

Experienced. Lunch or dinner. See Nickey.

DICK'S CORRAL
STEAK HOUSE
500 Rand Rd.
Arlington Hts.

BOOKKEEPER
FULL TIME

School office bookkeeper and Financial secretary able to operate NCR bookkeeping machine or willing to learn. General office and bookkeeping experience necessary, typing required, shorthand desirable. Favorable pay scale. Fringe benefits, good working conditions. Call PO 6-2500, Ext. 31.

ATTENTION

We have several excellent opportunities here in the NW suburbs from Des Plaines to Barrington in the following positions:

DIC. SEC'YS. STENOS
SEC'YS. CLERK-TYPISTS
BKKPRS. BILLER-TYPISTS

If you are qualified and can work full time, why not contact:

Employment, Inc.
102 N. Evergreen Arl. Hts.
Offices located on 2nd floor, above Hendrickson's Realty.
PHONE 392-4292

GIRLS!
NOT JUST JOBS
BUT JOBS WITH
A FUTURE!

That's what awaits qualified High School graduates who can fill positions at Illinois Bell in Libertyville.
At present, we have available a limited number of full time and part time positions featuring—

—Good Pay—
—Advancement Opportunities—
—Interesting and Challenging Work—
—And Excellent Benefits—

For an interview call 362-9901 and ask for the "Employment Center."

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted — Female

SECRETARY

Experienced. Days and evenings. Kings Inn Restaurant, 900 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts. CLearbrook 3-6122

WAITRESSES

Major appliance manufacturer has opening for mature experienced secretary in new branch located in Bensenville, Ill. 2 girl office, excellent salary and other major benefits. 40 hr. week. If qualified call Mr. J. Perry at 378-5452.

SECRETARY-STENO
Excellent opportunity for girl with good secretarial skills to work in sales office of petroleum supplier. Previous experience desirable. Excellent working conditions. Please write to Box J-83, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

SALESWOMAN—TOLL ROAD
Permanent position. 5 day week. Liberal fringe benefits. See Mrs. Knize.

FRED HARVEY
O'HARE OASIS GIFT SHOP
4100 Denley, Schiller Park
678-1272

PART TIME OFFICE
& CASHIER

Evenings. Must be able to work from 5-9 p.m. All day Saturday.

Apply in person
JACK'S MEN'S SHOP
Mount Prospect Plaza

FILE CLERK
MUNTZ TV

to work in the accounting dept. Must type. Call personnel office.

SP 5-4300 LE 7-5700
1020 Noel Ave. Wheeling

GENERAL OFFICE
Sharp girl needed to assist with stationery business. Must be an accurate typist. Salary open. Full time.

CLEARBROOK 5-1100

PARENTS' INSTITUTE

Parents' Institute will appoint two women, over 30, neat appearing, with car, to work locally 5-day week, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. delivering gift to new mothers and explaining Parents' child care and health services. Permanent position. Names and addresses furnished. No canvassing. Sales exper. helpful but not necessary. Average earnings $72.50 to $97.50 weekly. Write Box J-82, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts. State phone number.

TYPIST - CLERK

Must be accurate, handle considerable detail and have initiative.
Hours 8:30 - 5 p.m.
Beautiful new building, own cafeteria and many other benefits. Apply in person to Mr. Deffley

BEELINE FASHIONS
375 Meyer Rd.
Bensenville, Ill.
1 blk. W. of York Rd. 3 blks.
N. of Irving Park Rd.

MEADOWS JOB CENTER

FOR SUBURBAN WOMEN

These jobs located in:
- Wheeling
- Palatine
- Rolling Meadows
- Skokie
- Morton Grove
- Northbrook
- Arlington Hts.
- Des Plaines
- Elk Grove Village

- Executive Secretary to President
- Secretary to Director of Merchandising
- Records Control
- Secretary to Vice President
- Second Secretary to President
- Research Assistant
- Girl Friday—Beginner—Shorthand
- Beginner Steno.
- Jr. Steno.
- Biller Typist
- General Office—variety
- File Clerk
- Order Typist
- Clerk typist-Public Relations
- Switchboard—typing
- Correspondent Dictaphone
- Dictaphone Secretary
- Cashier—Friden Calculator
- Billing Controls
- Full charge Bookkeeper
- Experienced Keypunch
- Accounts Payable

RUSTY—RETRIEVABLE SKILLS

- Dictaphone Secretary
- Order Typist
- Public contact—light typing

MEADOWS
Personnel Service
WHEELING STATE
BANK BLDG.
327 E. DUNDEE
WHEELING, ILL.
LEHIGH 7-5353

Help Wanted — Female

LIGHT FACTORY WORK

Permanent positions for women 18 to 45. Excellent company benefits and working conditions. Modern building. Hours 8 to 4:30, 5 day week. Apply in person between 9 and 3.

Standard Safety Equipment Co.
431 N. Quentin Rd. Palatine

CREDIT INTERVIEWER

Interesting diversified position. We will train qualified applicant, 5 day week, congenial surroundings, liberal employee benefits.

APPLY PERSONNEL
GOLDBLATT'S
RAND & CENTRAL MOUNT PROSPECT

Stenographers

To work in our modern offices in Arlington Hts. Openings in our Public Relations Dept. and Controller's Dept. Interesting work. We offer good starting salaries and liberal employee benefits.

For further information and interview contact
MR. SHONK — 439-1530

A. O. SMITH
HARVESTORE PRODUCTS INC.
550 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights

MOTHERS HOUSEWIVES

For Fall Expenses
Temporary Office Jobs
EXPERIENCED
TYPISTS — STENOS — CLERKS
All Office Skills
Loop & Your Area Top Pay Rates—No Fees
REGISTER WITH

WHITE COLLAR GIRLS
of AMERICA, INC.

RANDHURST SHOP. CTR.
ON CONCOURSE LEVEL
PHONE: 392-5230

OLD ORCHARD SHOP. CTR.
PROF. BLDG., ROOM 725
SKOKIE-PHONE: 677-9100

BEST SELECTIONS
NORTHWEST SUBURBS

*RECEPTIONIST .... OPEN
Front desk in Savings & Loan firm. Average typing, may train for teller.

*GENERAL OFFICE..........$325
Will train average typist for key switchboard in 3-girl office. Variety of duties.

*SECRETARY $450
To VP of importing firm. Very interesting work, variety. Must be experienced.

*PERSONNEL CLERK.........$350
*SWITCHBOARD $325
*GIRL FRIDAY......................$375
*DICTAPHONE SEC'Y.......$375
*CREDIT CLERK..................$350
*BOOKKEEPER $450
*SECRETARY $400

100% FREE

OAK PARK
(Above Oak Leaf Restaurant)
1034½ Lake St.
EUCLID 3-6515

GRAND & HARLEM
(Above Ablins)
7200 W. Grand
GLADSTONE 6-7200

WEST PERSONNEL

MUNTZ TV
NEEDS
WIRERS & SOLDERS

- Steady Employment
- Automatic Increases
- Free Life & Hos. Ins.

Call personnel office

SPring 5-4300 LEhigh 7-5700
1020 Noel Ave. Wheeling

IT'S
ALL IN A DAY'S WORK
AT
METHODE
WE NEED:
ASSEMBLERS
KICK PRESS OPERATORS
ON
JOBS WITH INDIVIDUAL INCENTIVE RATES
INSPECTORS
PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
HIGH STARTING RATES WITH EXCELLENT INCREASE PLAN
DAY SHIFT, 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
NIGHT SHIFT, 5 P.M. to 1 A.M.

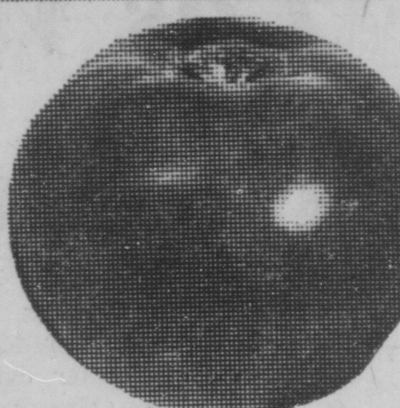
If you are considering a steady, permanent position in a new plant, offering Hospital, life insurance, paid holidays & vacations, then

APPLY AT:
METHODE MANUFACTURING CORP.
1700 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows
(on Rte. 53, ½ mi. south of Rte. 14)

ADVERTISE YOUR UNNEEDED ARTICLES HERE

Dominick's
FINER FOODS

All meat, produce and delicatessen items on sale Thursday, September 12 through Wednesday, September 18, 1962. We reserve the right to limit quantities on all items.



Firm, Red Ripe Slicing Michigan
TOMATOES 39c
4-lb. Basket

Here is a wonderful buy for you! Flavorful, red ripe slicing tomatoes . . . all fancy quality . . . at a "buy-now" Dominick's low money-saving price.

California's Finest Extra-jumbo size
HONEY DEW MELONS 59c Each

Large, Firm
CUCUMBERS.......................... 3 for 19c

Large Crisp
GREEN PEPPERS.................. 4c Each

Flavorful, Tender
BIBB LETTUCE . . . . Tray 15c

Large Crisp
PASCAL CELERY . 2 Stalks 29c

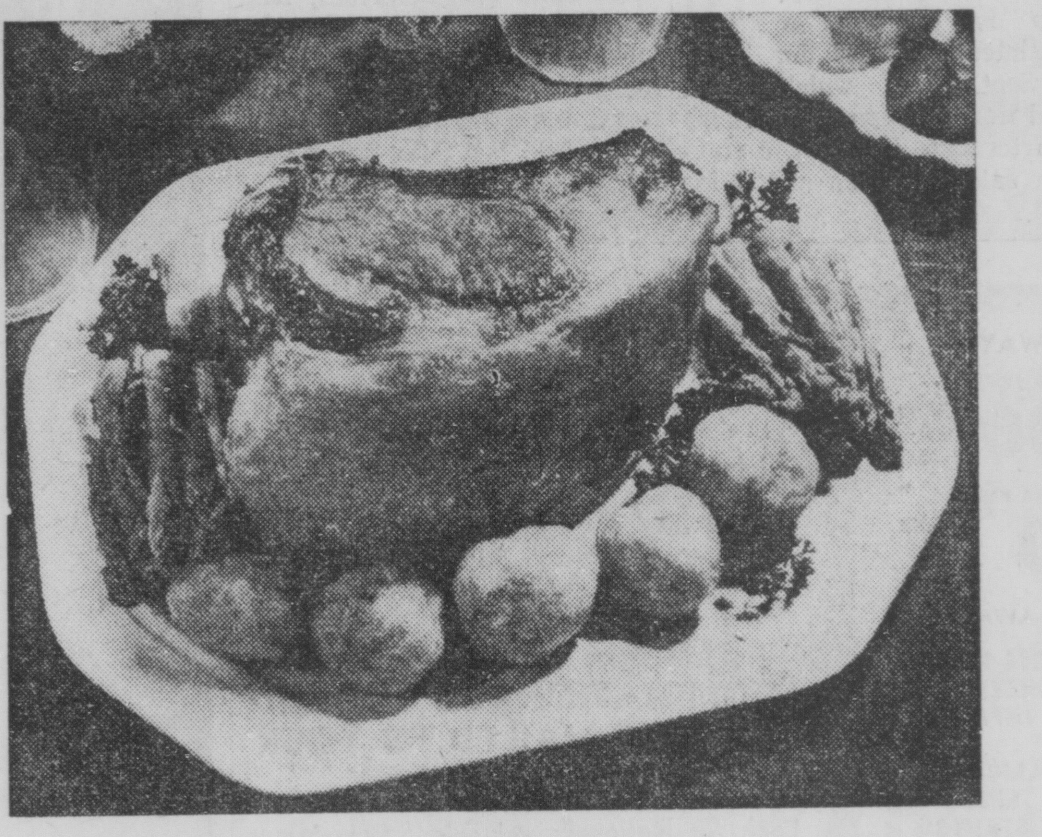
Fresh-Made
COLE SLAW . . . . . . Tray 12c

Buy and
Save Now on
MANOR HOUSE
COFFEE
2-LB. TIN $1.10

McLaughlin's
MANOR HOUSE
COFFEE

Special 15c off label deal now in effect. Your choice of drip or regular grind. Just one of the many money-savers awaiting you at Dominick's.

Save Cash Every Day at Dominick's . . .



U.S. GRADED CHOICE AGED STANDING
BEEF RIB ROASTS
OVEN-READY

It's always a banquet when you serve Dominick's tender, juicy aged Rib Roast. You'll be pleased with the way each roast has been carefully trimmed. Each one is oven-ready, too. Come in now and save on Dominick's finer quality meats.

65¢ lb.

Klein's
KRUNCHEE
POTATO CHIPS
14 oz. Box **49c**

Packed fresh from cookers; never touched by human hands.

Contadina
TOMATO PASTE
6-oz. Tin **11c**

Offers more flavor in the "little-Bitty" can than 8 whole tomatoes.

Libby's
DEEP BROWN
BEANS
14 oz. Tin **12c**

Your choice of Vegetarian, Pork and Beans or Pork and Molasses.

HI-C
FLORIDA FRUIT PUNCH
46 oz. Tin **29c**

High in flavor — high in Vitamin C.

GEISHA
White Meat
TUNA
13 oz. Tin **59c**

Fancy Albacore; packed in water with salt. No oil added.

Hellmann's
MAYONNAISE
Quart Jar **62c**

Flavorful whole egg mayonnaise

Broadcast
CHILI
WITH BEANS
15-oz. Tin **29c**

You'll enjoy "the just right flavor"

Dominick's All-Pure
GROUND BEEF
Freshly ground hourly on our premises to assure you of maximum wholesomeness.

55c lb.

U.S. Graded Choice, Aged
BONELESS RIB EYE STEAKS . . . . $1.69 lb.

U.S. Graded Choice
AGED RIB STEAKS . . . . 85c lb.

Pre-Scored, Tender
MINUTE STEAKS 79c lb.

Wonderful for quickie meals. Usually takes only 1 or 2 minutes on each side. Just season with salt and pepper . . . and go!

U.S. Graded Choice
BRAISING BEEF SHORT RIBS
Lean. Always flavorful and tender. **49c lb.**

"HAPPY NEW YEAR
TO ALL OUR
JEWISH FRIENDS"

U.S. GRADED CHOICE GENUINE SPRING
LEG O' LAMB
Expertly trimmed; oven ready. Each one will turn out tender, juicy and flavorful. Just one of many exciting lamb buys now featured at Dominick's.

59c lb.

☐	WAS 23c . . . Butter-Tender **GREEN GIANT PEAS**	no. 303 tin	18c
☐	WAS 2 FOR 31c . . . Raggedy Ann **MIXED VEGETABLES**	no. 303 tin	12c
☐	WAS 2 FOR 27c . . . Raggedy Ann **SMALL IRISH POTATOES**	no. 303 tin	11c
☐	WAS 33c . . . FRENCH'S MASHED **INSTANT POTATOES**	7 oz. pkg.	26c
☐	WAS 2 FOR 29c . . . Flavorful, Tender **LIBBY'S SAUERKRAUT**	no. 303 tin	10c
☐	WAS 33c . . . Peeled Contadina **PEAR TOMATOES**	no. 2½ tin	27c
☐	WAS 2 FOR 37c . . . HUNT'S **TOMATO SAUCE**	no. 300 tin	14c
☐	WAS 3 FOR 35c . . . **HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE**	6 oz. tin	11c
☐	WAS 25c . . . CAMPBELL'S **PORK AND BEANS**	28 oz. tin	20c
☐	WAS 2 FOR 29c . . . **Heinz Pork and Beans**	16 oz. tin	12c
☐	WAS 31c . . . Smooth, Creamy **MOTT'S APPLE SAUCE**	25 oz. jar	25c
☐	WAS 27c . . . OCEAN-SPRAY **Cranberry Juice Cocktail**	pint btl.	23c

Corn Ki
BACON
1-lb. Pkg. **49c**

Have you tried this delicious and tasty bacon yet?

Oscar Mayer
LIVER or BOLOGNA SAUSAGE **49c lb.**

Yellow band quality. Sliced or by the piece.

Dominick's Fresh Made
COLE SLAW **29c lb.**

Oil and vinegar or cream style.

U.S. Graded Choice
Genuine Spring Shoulder
LAMB ROAST
Square cut; neck off. **39c lb.**

U.S. Graded Choice,
Genuine Spring
BONELESS ROLLED
LAMB ROAST
Cut from the shoulder. Oven-ready. **69c lb.**

Fresh Lake
WHITE FISH **69¢ lb.**
Fully dressed.

Fresh Lake
TROUT **69¢ lb.**
Whole or half; headless; dressed.

U.S. Graded Choice Genuine Spring
LAMB CHOP SALE
Come in and get your favorite chops at Dominick's money-saving low prices. Each chop expertly trimmed.

SHLDR. Lamb Chops Blade Cut	RIB Lamb Chops	LOIN Lamb Chops
59c lb.	95c lb.	$1.05 lb.

Lean and Meaty
LAMB STEW.............................. 35c lb.

Meaty, Lean
LAMB SHANKS.............................. 45c lb.

Dominick's Famous Scotch
LAMB CHOPS.............................. 39c lb.

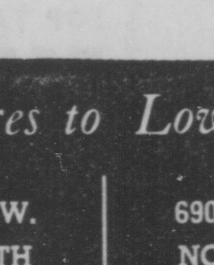
KELLOGG'S
VARIETY PACK
Ten individual servings of eight favorite cereals. **36c**

RITZ CRACKERS
12 oz. Box
Reclosable stack pack wrapping. **31c**

Crosse & Blackwell
SEAFOOD COCKTAIL SAUCE
Zes fine quality 2 12 oz. Btls. **49c**

HEINEMANN'S
EDELWEISS
COFFEE CAKE
Delicious Danish coffee cake.
Regular 75c
Special **67c**

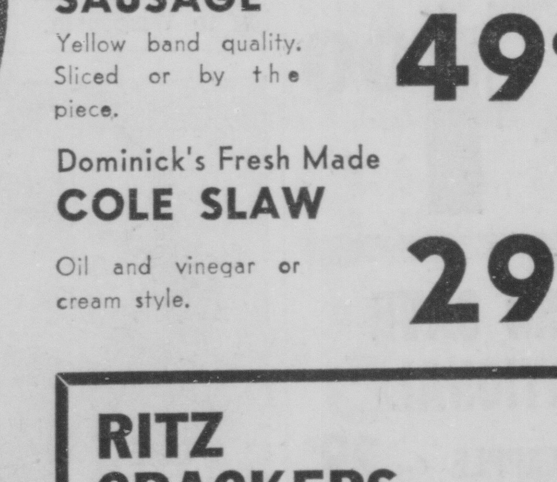
Sunshine HYDROX
CREAM FILLED CHOCOLATE SANDWICH COOKIES
Often imitated; never equalled.
1-lb. Pkg. **39c**



MA-MA-MIA PIZZAS
Here are two wonderfully tasty pizzas . . . with the old world flavor and goodness . . . just pop into your oven for a few minutes and serve.

CHEESE PIZZA	CHEESE & SAUSAGE
16 oz. Pie	20 oz. Pkg.
69c	79c

Put some in the freezer now for those welcome midnight surprises or TV snacking.



SAVE TIME, FUSS AND BOTHER WITH
DOMINICK'S COLORFUL
PARTY PLATTERS
Individually prepared to your order. Continental hors d'oeuvres, Sandwich Loaves, Cheese and Fish Trays and many other delightful ready to serve and eat party treats.

CONTINENTAL HORS D'OEUVRES To Serve 25 People	3.50
PARTY PLATTERS To Serve 25 People	11.95 up
SANDWICH LOAF To Serve 25 People	8.95
FRUIT JELL-O MOLDS To serve 15	6.95

FINISH
for Automatic Dish Washers
3 20 oz. Pkgs. $1

Special 8c off label deal now in effect.

Lucia Ann Continental
SHRIMP DEJONGHE
7 oz. Pkg.
Prepared according to a famous recipe. Just heat, serve and eat. **79c**

LARA-LYNN
DUPLEX CREME COOKIES
Fresh baked for this sale. Try them — they're a real "cookie treat." 2-lb. Box **49c**

6 Great Dominick's Stores to Lower Your Cost of Living

227 SKOKIE ROAD	223 E. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY	7501 W. NORTH AVENUE	6900 W. NORTH AVENUE	1300 W. DEMPSTER STREET	6415 N. CENTRAL AVENUE
Highland Park Illinois	*Palatine Illinois*	*River Forest Illinois*	*Chicago Illinois*	*Park Ridge Illinois*	*Chicago Illinois*

Open Monday through Friday until 9:00 P.M. Saturday until 7:00 P.M. Park Ridge Store open Sunday from 10:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M. 6900 W. North Store open from 9:00 A.M. until 2:00 P.M.

Want Ad Deadline TUESDAY AT 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Help Wanted — Female

PART TIME

Night shift. 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Light assembly & packaging. Apply:

STERLING AUTOMOTIVE
MFG. CO.
2140 E. Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village

NCR 33 OPERATOR

Experienced in all phases. Permanent position. Company benefits. New Office building.

COPYMATION, INC.
1800 GREENLEAF AVE.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
PHONE 437-5100

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER

for busy medical practice in Mt. Prospect. At least 3 yrs. experience in a professional or commercial office is necessary. Must be able to type. Salary $300 to $350 per mo. In reply, state age, marital status & previous business experience. Write Box J 73, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

Help Wanted — Female

REST'RANT HELP WANTED

Experience not necessary. Good starting wage. Age open.

392-7972 255-9827

Call for appointment

PART TIME

Flexible working hours. Convenient for housewife with children. Call Marcella Priebe, Branch Manager, Emmons Jewelers, Inc.
FLANDERS 8-5699

SALESLADIES

Part time. Experience helpful but not necessary. To sell costume jewelry & handbags in Randhurst's most beautiful store. Call Mr. Skolnick for interview. 392-3600

LORSEY'S

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR AND TYPIST

8:30 - 4:30, paid vacations and holidays.

Kainer Wesco Corp.
301 W. ALICE ST.
WHEELING, ILL.

WM. A. LEWIS

full time salesladies for sportswear & dress depts. Experience preferred but not necessary. Good salary, paid vacations, 20% employee discount.

Apply in person

WM. A. LEWIS
Randhurst Shopping Center

ASSEMBLERS–Women

WE ARE ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS AT THIS TIME FOR LADIES TO WORK IN OUR SHIPPING DEPARTMENT AS ORDER ASSEMBLERS. MUST BE AT LEAST 5'3" TALL, AGE TO 40.

EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY
EMPLOYEE DISCOUNT ON OUR FINE COSMETICS
MERIT INCREASES

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE

AVON PRODUCTS, INC.
6901 Golf Rd. Morton Grove

ASSEMBLERS PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

STEADY EMPLOYMENT — AUTOMATIC INCREASES
PAID HOLIDAY & VACATION — FREE LIFE & HOSP. INS.
DAY SHIFT 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. — NIGHT SHIFT 5 P.M. to 12 MIDNIGHT

STANDARD GRIGSBY CO.
407 N. SALEM AVE. ARLINGTON HTS.
253-2180

GENERAL OFFICE Women, 35-45

Permanent, full time position 8 to 4:30 p.m. With or without typing. Complete on the job training provided. Interesting, varied work. Call Mrs. Bauer.

827-6111

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1800 OAKTON, DES PLAINES

SALESWOMEN Full and Part Time Positions

Openings in various interesting departments. Good earnings; company benefits include profit sharing & hospitalization.

APPLY PERSONNEL

GOLDBLATT'S
RAND & CENTRAL MOUNT PROSPECT

CLASSIFIED AD TAKER

PERMANENT 3 or 4 DAYS A WEEK

Job offers a variety of duties in addition to taking classified ads by phone. Previous office experience and typing a necessity. Woman hired will be trained to set up ads, invoice, etc.

For interview appointment call CLearbrook 3-1520
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
217 W. Campbell Ave. Arlington Heights, Ill.

WOMEN

Would you consider doing clean and light factory work and earning high incentive rates too? We have positions open now that offer the above conditions. No experience required. Stop in today and allow us to explain this work, and our many employee benefits.

LITTELFUSE, INC.
1865 MINER ST. DES PLAINES
VANDERBILT 4-1188
An equal opportunity employer

DEAR MOTHER:
Now that your little angels are going back to school — you can be a Preferred "Angel-In-Disguise." If you are a qualified

STENOGRAPHER — KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
TYPIST — COMPTOMETER OPERATOR

you can work now on our interesting temporary assignments near your home — earn extra money for school books, clothes, Christmas, a special vacation — then "retire" for the summer when your children are home again. Hundreds of mothers do — why not you?

PREFERRED BUSINESS SERVICE
610 N. Lee, Des Plaines
VA 7-5557

Help Wanted — Female

BUILDER NEEDS RELIABLE cleaning woman for model homes. 1 day per week. Top pay. CLearbrook 9-2021.

PART TIME SECRETARY — Arlington Heights area. Mail resume of qualifications to P.O. Box 56, Arlington Heights.

MATURE WOMAN OVER 30 for stenographic work in Palatine. Must have own transportation. Phone 358-1962.

WOMAN FOR OCCASIONAL daytime baby sitting. 75c per hour. Arlington Hts. preferred. 259-0989.

FULL TIME PACKERS AND molders. Quality Molding Co., 455 Industrial Rd., Addison, Ill. Phone KIngswood 3-6550.

BAKERY SALES CLERK, some experience, references, part time. Danegger Pastry Shop, 18 N. Dryden. (9-12tf

CLEANING WOMAN ONE DAY a week, own transportation. CLearbrook 5-6122.

WOMAN WANTED TO WATCH over 6 year old boy, in exchange for room and board, small salary. CLearbrook 9-2023 evenings. (9-19

FIVE TEACHERS' HOMES need general housecleaning woman. Own transportation preferred. Call CLearbrook 9-2094 after 3 p.m. References required.

FREE FALL CLOTHES PLUS cash. Help contact our customers in your spare time. Phone RealSilk, CLearbrook 3-2678 or FRanklin 2-0797. (9-19

LOCAL CLEANING WOMAN 2 or 3 half days week. NW Arlington home. CLearbrook 3-8842

FULL TIME

8-4:30 p.m. Light assembly & packaging. Apply:

STERLING AUTOMOTIVE
MFG. CO.
2140 E. Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village

FULL or PART TIME

Here is an opportunity to work close to home! We are looking for a young lady between the ages of 20 and 35. Retail and clerical experience preferred. We will train if necessary. Pleasant working conditions, plus benefits. Telephone Mr. Long at 392-0390 or come in to Western Tire Store at 225 Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect for a personal interview.

PART TIME Keypunch Operator

Permanent part time work available for a girl with 3 to 5 yrs. experience on the 024 Alpha-numeric keypunch machine & the 056 verifying machine. Applicants must have a car & be willing to work eves. Excellent salary opportunity.

Call or apply in person:
L. V. SILAMPA

SOLA ELECTRIC CO.
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
ELK GROVE ILL.
HE 9-2800

'An equal opportunity employer'

NW OFFICE GIRLS

(Girls Are Usually 18 to 50)
WE COVER ALL SUBURBS
LOCAL AREA — 100% FREE
DEFINITE POSITIONS

1 girl office-typist	$95
Executive Secy.	$100
Typist—any age	$60-$80
Small gen'l. office	$75
Keypunch-typist trainee	$65
Order processor-typing	$75
Heavy dictaphone girl	$80
Personnel office-gen'l.	$90
Comptometer-exp.	$75

NEW POSITIONS DAILY

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
INFORMATION 392-6100
207 N. Evergreen, Arl. Hts.

PART TIME GENERAL FACTORY

Start earning extra Christmas money now. Work several hours a week during the day or night shift on an "on-call' basis. Excellent working conditions & many employee benefits.

Employment office open daily 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

CHARLES BRUNING CO., INC.
1800 W. CENTRAL RD.
MT. PROSPECT
CLEARBROOK 5-1900

An equal opportunity employer

CLERK-TYPIST

Have 2 permanent positions available in Cost Accounting Dept. and Metalurgical Dept. Excellent opportunity for women with good figure aptitude for both detail work and varied duties.
Hours 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Work in modern air conditioned office.
Excellent employee benefits, life insurance, hospitalization, profit sharing, etc.
TOP STARTING RATE
CONGENIAL SURROUNDINGS
OFFICE LUNCH ROOM

Call Mr. Barton — 966-5050

WELLS MFG. CO.
7800 N. Austin Ave., Skokie

Help Wanted — Female

BAKERY SALESWOMAN. Mornings. Some experience, references. Danegger's Pastry Shop, 18 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights. (8-29tf

LICENSED DENTAL HYGIENIST—full or part-time. Large separate operatory. Present hygienist here over 3 years, leaving for family reasons. CLearbrook 3-1054; CLearbrook 3-1199. (8-1tf

WAITRESSES: TOP PAY FOR experienced girls with local references. Apply mornings. Lakeside Grill, 1 mile west of Addison, Ill. on Lake St. (6-27tf

PART TIME, LIGHT TYPING, general office, enjoy phone, reservation office, Mrs. Hartman, LE 7-5250.

INCREASE FAMILY INCOME, top commission plus free wardrobe, showing Beeline Fashions party plan. TE 2-6722. (9-12

PART TIME KITCHEN, ALSO part time counter help. Moo-Bar Restaurant, Palatine. Phone FLanders 8-0576. (8-29tf

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES wanted. Also 2 lady cooks. One Hoss Shay Restaurant, FLanders 8-2560.

BABY SITTER WANTED from 7:45 to 4:45, 5 day week. Own transportation. Call after 5:30, FLanders 8-4892.

OLDER PERSON TO STAY with elderly man 6 hours daily, 5 days a week. 537-1517.

SECRETARY — GOOD SKILLS, interesting work, full or part time, in Edison Park. Newcastle 1-6644.

SALES CLERK — WILL TRAIN personable married woman for sales and counter work, part time, 5 days, including Saturday. Wonderful opportunity to earn extra income. Phone Collect GLadstone 6-7272, Orchid Cleaners, 50 W. Lake St., Addidson.

LOCAL WOMAN FOR GENERAL house work, twice a week, own transportation preferred. CLearbrook 9-0477.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Ted Gee's, Northbrook Shopping Center.

CHILD CARE — YOUR HOME, 5 days, 7 a.m.-6 p.m., near Itasca R.R. station, reference. 529-2705.

THREE MORE OPENINGS

For young women. No experience necessary. Steady work, good starting rate, extra benefits, ideal working conditions.

YARDLEY CREATED PRODS.
1430 E. Davis St.
Arlington Heights

PERSONNEL CLERK

Will do personnel screening & maintain employee records. Must be capable steno. Modern office. Excellent employee benefits.

A. M. Castle & Co.
3400 N. Wolf Rd.
Franklin Park
GLADSTONE 5-7111

Have you used a typewriter lately?

Attractive young lady interested in opportunity to grow with local progressive company in small office. If you can type you will qualify. Salary to $350. NO FEE TO YOU.

MURPHY
EMPLOYMENT, INC.
143 Vine St., Park Ridge
TA 5-2136 RO 3-1945

OFFICE CLERK

to work in our modern offices in Arlington Heights. Position includes mail handling duties, PBX relief and control of office supplies. We offer a good starting salary and liberal employee benefits. For further information and interview contact Personnel Department.

439-1530

A. O. SMITH
HARVESTORE PRODUCTS INC.
550 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights

Industrial Nurse

(4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.)

To perform emergency first aid treatment to night shift employees. Industrial experience is not necessary if applicant is R. N. Work will be performed in modern air conditioned first aid room. Some general clerical duties included.

Join us now and move with us to our new facilities in Des Plaines.

Littelfuse, Inc.
1865 Miner St. Des Plaines
VANDERBILT 4-1188

An equal opportunity employer

Arlington Heights company. Friendly, small office. High school grad. Typing essential. Knowledge of filing and bookkeeping helpful. Must be permanent. No experience necessary. Five day week. Insurance and other fringe benefits. Address reply in your handwriting to Box J80, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Help Wanted — Female

WANTED: HIGH SCHOOL girl for baby sitting and light housekeeping after school, starting Oct. 1. Location north side of Arlington Heights. $1 an hour. CLearbrook 5-4756.

EXPERIENCED DENTAL ASsistant for full time employment. HEmpstead 7-1335.

ASSEMBLING & BAGGING IN dry cleaning establishment. Steady work. L-Nor Cleaners, CLearbrook 5-4600.

WAITRESSES, FULL OR PART time. Private country club. Split shift, lunch and dinner hour. Call between 12 and 2, & 6 and 8 p.m. Ask for Jackie. CLearbrook 3-0400.

FEMALE COTTAGE AID needed for employment at Little City, Palatine. FL 8-5510.

WOMEN WANTED: FULL AND part time. Clerical Sales. Call CLearbrook 5-1600.

CLERK TYPIST NEEDED FOR church office. Phone CLearbrook 5-5112.

WOMAN OR GIRL, FOUNTAIN work. Steady, days. Apply in person, Harris Pharmacy, 20 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

WAITRESSES WANTED, FULL or part time. No experience necessary. Call Romano's, Vanderbilt 7-5571.

WAITRESSES, FULL TIME & short hours. Must have own transportation. Call CL 3-2048 after 4 p.m.

WAITRESS TO WORK WEEKends, days. Experienced. Rapp's Restaurant, 602 W. NW Hwy., Arlington Heights.

BABY SITTER IN LINCOLN school district your home or mine. 1 child. 894-5782.

CLEANING LADY 4-5 HOURS daily, 5 or 6 days week. Start about 9 a.m., $1.25 hr. Turf Motel, Rte. 14, Palatine. FLanders 8-9811.

WANTED RELIABLE WOMAN to baby sit nights for working mother. Steady work. Call after 4 p.m. CL 3-5277. (9-12tf

EXPERIENCED SALESWOMan to manage ladies' apparel. Ricky's, 33 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

WAITRESS FOR LOUNGE. Friday 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m.; Saturday 8:30-2 a.m. CLearbrook 3-9798. (*

WAITRESSES WANTED — 11 a.m.-3 p.m. and 11 a.m.-8 p.m. permanent. Apply in person. Hyatt Chalet Restaurant, 1916 E. Higgins, Elk Grove.

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, light bookkeeping, miscellaneous duties. One girl office.

CLEARBROOK 5-9144

STENOGRAPHER

Sales dept. Permanent position. 60 year old company. Varied duties, including some clerical. 37½ hour, 5 day week, company benefits.

ROCKWELL-BARNES CO.
2101 Greenleaf, Elk Grove Vill.

Medical Aide & Receptionist

Mature dependable woman to work in modern Arl. Hts. doctor's office. Hard but stimulating work. Must type. Own transportation essential.

Call Mrs. Sass—
MORNINGS ONLY
CLearbrook 5-0802

Cafeteria Helper

Immediate opening for woman for company cafeteria. Age to 50. 8:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 5 days. Outstanding benefits. Experience helpful but not necessary.

DoALL COMPANY
254 N. LAUREL AVE.
DES PLAINES

SUCCESSFUL

Job Seekers

Use the Workshop

Why don't you?

FREE TO YOU

THE WORKSHOP
Northwest's Most Personalized Employment Service
570 NW HWY. (U.S. 14)
DES PLAINES 827-5563

SECRETARIAL-CLERICAL

Ampex Corp., world leader in magnetic tape recording, is now staffing a new division to be located in Centex Industrial Park. Excellent opportunities are now available and will continue to develop.

Pleasant working conditions, congenial associates. Many company benefits including life insurance, hospitalization, major medical, salary continuance, paid vacations, and profit sharing.

Please call or write—PERSONNEL DEPT.

AMPEX CORP.
Consumer Products Division
108 Higgins Rd. Park Ridge
Phone: 823-2137

An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted — Female

BABY SITTER, WEATHERSfield, 2-6 p.m., Monday thru Friday. 894-9171.

DICTAPHONE TYPIST FOR growing engineering firm in Northbrook area. Dictaphone experience required. Call 272-6520 for appointment.

BUS DRIVER FOR DAY NURsery, courteous, dependable safe driver with chauffeur's license or able to obtain same. Full time, Wood Dale area. Porter 6-6720.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPer for permanent employment. 5 days a week. LE 7-4410.

SHAMPOO GIRL, FULL TIME. Olivo's Beauty Salon, Dunton Court. CLearbrook 5-6888.

COUNTER GIRL, STEADY, good pay. Dryden Cleaners, 200 S. Dryden, Arlington Hts.

WOMAN FOR CHILD CARE. Live in, room and board plus small salary. 824-0869.

FULL TIME GENERAL OFfice work. Typing, filing. 358-6661.

MARRIED WOMAN OR GIRL, 3 to 5 hours per day. Golden Drumstick, 139 N. NW Hwy., Palatine.

SECRETARY TO BRANCH manager of distributorship. Good skills. Norge. 766-7600.

PART TIME AND WEEKENDS. Mature woman for bakery counter. Palatine area. See Ann at Bakery Counter in CMA Store. 392-1000. (9-12

WANTED — CLEANING WOMan, 1 or 2 days week, new house in Palatine area, must have own transportation. Please call 358-0547.

HOUSEKEEPER, DAYTIME, 3 school children, 1 pre-school. Call after 6 p.m., 358-0407.

WOMAN FOR OCCASIONAL short notice help. Care for 2 children whose mother does substitute teaching. Hasbrook area. Call 392-0417.

PART TIME — LADY WITH car for home visits. $2 hr. plus commission. Call after 3 p.m. CLearbrook 5-9432.

DICTAPHONE SECY. $375

Well established NW suburban firm needs girl with dictaphone exp. for interesting secretarial position. No fee to you. Alice Kent Personnel, 120 N. Main, Park Ridge. 698-3387

FOR NEW BEAUTY SALON

- BEAUTY OPERATOR
- MANICURIST
- SHAMPOO GIRL

On Dempster across street from Lutheran General Hospital. 824-5768

CLERK TYPIST

Experienced typist (electric) needed for small air-conditioned office. 5 day week, 8:30-5. Free insurance. Interesting work in the aircraft & missile industry.

Daniels Service Parts Co.
320 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
(1 block W. of York, 3 blocks north of Irving Pk.)

PLEASANT PLACE TO WORK

Fringe benefits and no layoff. Local Manufacturer needs shipping clerk for light work, packing and mailing. Experience preferred.

F. H. BONN COMPANY
111 N. HICKORY AVE.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

GENERAL OFFICE

New auto agency. Billing experience preferred. Excellent working conditions.

CALL 529-7070
Ask for Mrs. Seifert

LAB TECHNICIAN

Woman to assist pharmacologist with work concerning laboratory animals for pharmaceutical firm. High school graduate, some experience desired but not necessary. 40 hr. week, paid vacation, medical & life insurance benefits. Call Mr. Browne for appointment at:

CLEARBROOK 5-0300

Temporary OFFICE WORKERS

It's Fun — It's Profitable
to work for

STIVERS OFFICE SERVICE

RECRUITING AT
Claire Hat Shop
GOLF-MILL PLAZA

Monday, Thursday, Friday
10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
PHONE 296-2773

RANDHURST CENTER
Professional Level Rm. 63

PHONE: 392-1920

TELETYPE $335

Outstanding national firm moving to local area has need of an exper. teletype operator. Wonderful company benefits, beautiful offices. No fee to you. Alice Kent Personnel, 120 N. Main, Park Ridge. 698-3387.

Help Wanted — Female

STENOGRAPHER

INTERESTING position for young woman with good typing & shorthand skills. Previous experience helpful but not necessary.

DoALL COMPANY
254 N. LAUREL AVE.
DES PLAINES

GENERAL FACTORY & ASSEMBLY WORK

Days 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. No experience. Will train. Near NW Expressway, 2100 Estes Ave., Elk Grove Village.

Supplement Your Income

Need someone to assist in fast-growing beauty service. 2 hrs. daily, $200 month. For interview appt. call Peggy Terry, CLearbrook 3-9097, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Girl to assist in Shipping Dept. doing light clean work. Permanent position with opportunity for promotion. Apply:

ARTYPE CORP.
127 S. NORTHWEST HWY.
BARRINGTON
DUNKIRK 1-2212

FIGURE CLERKS

Foremost Chicago firm moving to NW suburb has need of several girls for Accounting Dept. Billing-accounts receivable-accounts payable - NCR 3100-etc. Salaries to $433. No fee to you. Alice Kent Personnel, 120 N. Main, Park Ridge. 698-3387.

CASHIERS, CARHOPS, & CONCESSION HELP

Must be over 16.

OASIS
DRIVE-IN THEATER
Elmhurst Rd.
at Touhy & Higgins

CLERK-TYPIST

For combined Public Works and Building Department offices. 40 hour week. Retirement and disability plan. Sick leave, vacation with pay, good working conditions. Responsible duties. Interesting work. Salary depends upon experience & ability.

Apply Personnel Director

VILLAGE HALL
NORTHBROOK, ILL.
or call CRestwood 2-5050

TOY DEMONSTRATORS

$3 PER HOUR

- No investment
- No delivery
- No collections
- Cash prizes & Bonuses

Call now for details

TOY SHOPPERS SERVICE
537-1442 or 537-2158

SALESWOMEN

Full time (7 a.m. - 3 p.m.) Part time (6 a.m. - 2 p.m.) and (7 p.m. - midnight). Counter work & donut finishing. Free uniforms, etc.

MISTER DONUT
700 E. RAND RD.
MT. PROSPECT
259-3022

Clerk Typist

For Customer's Service Dept. Interesting detail work. Dictaphone or shorthand preferred. Permanent position with excellent employee benefits.

AEROQUIP CORP.
Barco Division
500 N. Hough
Barrington, Ill.
DUnkirk 1-1700

An equal opportunity employer

FEMALE ASSEMBLERS

Permanent positions for:

LIGHT ASSEMBLY
LIGHT MACHINES
COIL WINDING
INSPECTION
TESTING

Pleasant working conditions, free hospital insurance and regular rate increases. Hours 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Apply in person only.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

WOMEN WANTED

OFFICE
Stenographer
Clerk-Typist
SHOP
Punch Press Operators
Assemblers
Packers

Permanent positions, steady, year round work. Excellent earnings, top program of benefits. Experience preferred but will train a few beginners.

Apply mornings at

CHICAGO METALLIC MFG. CO.
Ela Rd., 1 block W. of Rt. 12
Lake Zurich, Ill.

Help Wanted — Female

ASSEMBLER - FEMALE

Opportunity for a High School grad. interested in a permanent job with a future.

CULLIGAN, INC.
NORTHBROOK, ILL.
CR 2-1000

AVON CALLING YOU!!

If you want to earn money, sell our fine gifts and cosmetics.

ORCHARD 4-6895

WAITRESSES

Evenings—5-11:30 p.m. Steady and part time. Experienced.

RAPP'S RESTAURANT
602 W. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights

COOK

All around experienced or will train. Top salary. Must be steady. Own car. Near Wheeling.

296-4222

PARTY SHOPPER - TOY DEMONSTRATORS

Discount prices. Color catalog. Only 2 boxes to carry, one on wheels. 12 months selling if you wish. Qualified girls considered for management. Call Gil, 766-6429, or 766-7330.

LIGHT FACTORY WORK

Inspecting, packing, etc. Steady work, many benefits, in paper box plant.

Field Container Corp.
Nicholas & Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

EXEC. SECY. $433

Foremost suburban firm needs personable experienced sec'y. for one of their top men. No fee to you. Alice Kent Personnel, 120 N. Main, Park Ridge, 698-3387.

PART TIME WEEK

Hiring Toy Demonstrators Now
Earn $4 to $7 per hour—
PLUS Cash Bonus and Gifts.
NO Delivery Charge to Anyone.
Best Hostess Incentives.
Don't Wait . . . Call NOW!!

THE TOY CHEST
283-8449 or 299-3751

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced in all phases of bookkeeping. Interesting position in progressive manufacturing company. Good employee benefits program.

J. A. GITS PLASTIC CORP.
200 W. Central Roselle

Call Mr. Noyer at 529-2051

RECEPTION

Interesting front desk position for girl who can type 45 WPMs. Company will train on switchboard. Excellent salary. No fee to you. Alice Kent Personnel, 120 N. Main, Park Ridge. 698-3387.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

To work in Bens. office for health agency. Must have good spkng. voice. No exper. neces. $55 a wk., 40 hr. wk. Call Mrs. Spiwak, 766-7613.

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, filing, clerical. Small company presently located in Melrose Pk. moving shortly to Elk Grove Village. Phone FIllmore 5-3050.

TYPIST

ELK GROVE OFFICE

Rapid typist for billing and general office work. Good opportunity. Steady work. Call 437-1550 or NA 5-1910.

TYPIST, GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting position in sales division for a girl with good electric typing skills. Variety of duties. Will train on dictaphone machine. Excellent employee benefits.

VICKERS INC. DIV.
Of Sperry Rand Corp.
350 N. York Rd. Bensenville
PORTER 6-2900

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NOW IS THE TIME!

EARN EXTRA MONEY FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

Get out an evening or two a week at no investment to you. No collections. No deliveries. We give you a liberal education in sales and fashion while you earn top dollar. Jewelry is our business, let us make it yours! Call for details.

358-3074

1-GIRL OFFICE LOCAL

Are you the qualified girl who can assume responsibility? Do you enjoy working on your own pace? Then we have the job for you in a modern, local sales office of national firm. Typing & light shorthand preferred. Age to 40. No Fee. $400. Murphy EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, INC. 143 Vine St., Park Ridge.

TA 5-2136 RO 3-1945

A Barbecue to Remember

Before Storing Grill Cook Ribs Polynesian

AN EXOTIC RECIPE to serve and save prepares spareribs Polynesian style. They are delectable grilled over glowing coals and are given an added touch of piquancy with fruit juice, honey and spices. (SH

Let the Polynesian touch of sweet and sour make your next Fall barbecue a memorable one.

Charcoal - grilled spareribs, barbecued Polynesian style, will wind up the season's outdoor cookout in a blze of piquancy. Fruit juice, honey and spices smoothly blend with onion soup mix in a unique flavor treat that will be remembered long after the swallow flies south.

The glazing of the ribs adds to their appeal. Don't pack the recipe away with the grill either, for the ribs can just as easily be cooked in the oven for tempting winter "cook-ins."

SPARERIBS POLYNESIAN STYLE

1 (1 3/8 oz.) envelope onion soup mix
2 teaspoons cornstarch
1 12-ounce can unsweetened pineapple juice
1/3 cup vinegar
¼ cup honey
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon ground ginger
4 pounds spareribs, parboiled 45 minutes ,or until nearly tender

Empty soup mix into a saucepan. Gradualy stir in saucepan. Gradually stir in cornstarch and pineapple juice. Add remaining ingredients and combine thoroughly. Bring to a boil. Simmer, uncovered, for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Grill spareribs over glowing coals for 20-30 minutes, turning and basting with sauce until ribs are tender. Or place uncooked spareribs in a shallow baking pan; cover and bake in a 325 degree oven for 1 hour. Remove cover and continue baking ribs for an additional 45 minutes at 400 degrees, turning and basting frequently with sauce. Makes 4 servings and 1½ cups barbecue sauce.

Recipe from the kitchens of Lipton Soup Co. (SH

Mrs. J. Clark Named Chairman

Mrs. James Clark, 616 Cosman Road, Elk Grove Village, has been appointed ticket chairman of Walther Lutheran High School Ladies Auxiliary. The group is planning a "get-acquainted" evening for Tuesday, Sept. 17, at which home baked items, aprons, handiwork and artcraft will be sold. A rummage sale has been slated for Oct. 4. (S

Las Vegas Honeymoon For August Newlyweds

A honeymoon in Las Vegas followed the Aug. 3 wedding of Katherine Grundhoefer, daughter of the Matthew Grundhoefers, 204 N. Reuter, Arlington Heights, and David I. Willson of Elk Grove, son of the Ivan Willsons of Owosso, Mich. Our lady of the Wayside Church in Arlington Heights was the scene of the double ring ceremony in which Mr. Grundhoefer gave his daughter in marriage.

Rev. Harold T. O'Hara performed the service amid a setting of white floral arrangements.

For her marriage the bride chose a white silk organza gown with bell skirt with scallops and small satin cabbage roses, long sleeves, scoop neckline. The detachable train was fastened at the back with two satin cabbage roses, and an aurora borealis crown held her three-tiered veil. Her flowers were a nosegay of baby white orchids, white rosebuds and lily of the valley.

MELON sate'peau gowns with bell-shaped skirts and satin cabbage roses at the back were worn by the maid of honor, Miss Linda Fox, cousin of the bride from Mount Holly, N.J., and Mrs. Colleen Lotzer of Elk Grove, Mrs. Barbara Willson of Jackson. Mich., and Mrs. Kathy Kussy of Owosso, who were bridesmaids.

The groom's best man was his brother, Jack Willson of Jackson, Mich. and ushers were Anthony Biancofiori of Berwyn, William Lotzer of Elk Grove, Michael O'Sullivan and Richard Zimmerman of Jackson.

Dinner was served to 225 guests in Old Orchard Country Club where Mrs. Grundhoefer received in a powder blue silk organza sheath with lace top and matching accessories. Mrs. Willson chose a navy blue silk crepe sheath with matching accessories, and both mothers chose corsages of pink cymbidiums.

The bride is employed in the Executive offices of United Air Lines in Elk Grove and the groom by Thomas Industries, Inc. in Des Plaines. (S

(Jenart

Tourist Industry Had Good Summer

WISCONSIN DELLS, WIS., (UPI)—Wisconsin shared in what may have been one of the Great Lakes area's best summer tourist seasons ever, travel and recreation leaders reported today.

Delegates at the annual meeting of the Northern Great Lakes Area Council said vacationers spent less money this year, but made more outings than they used to. The council includes Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota and Ontario.

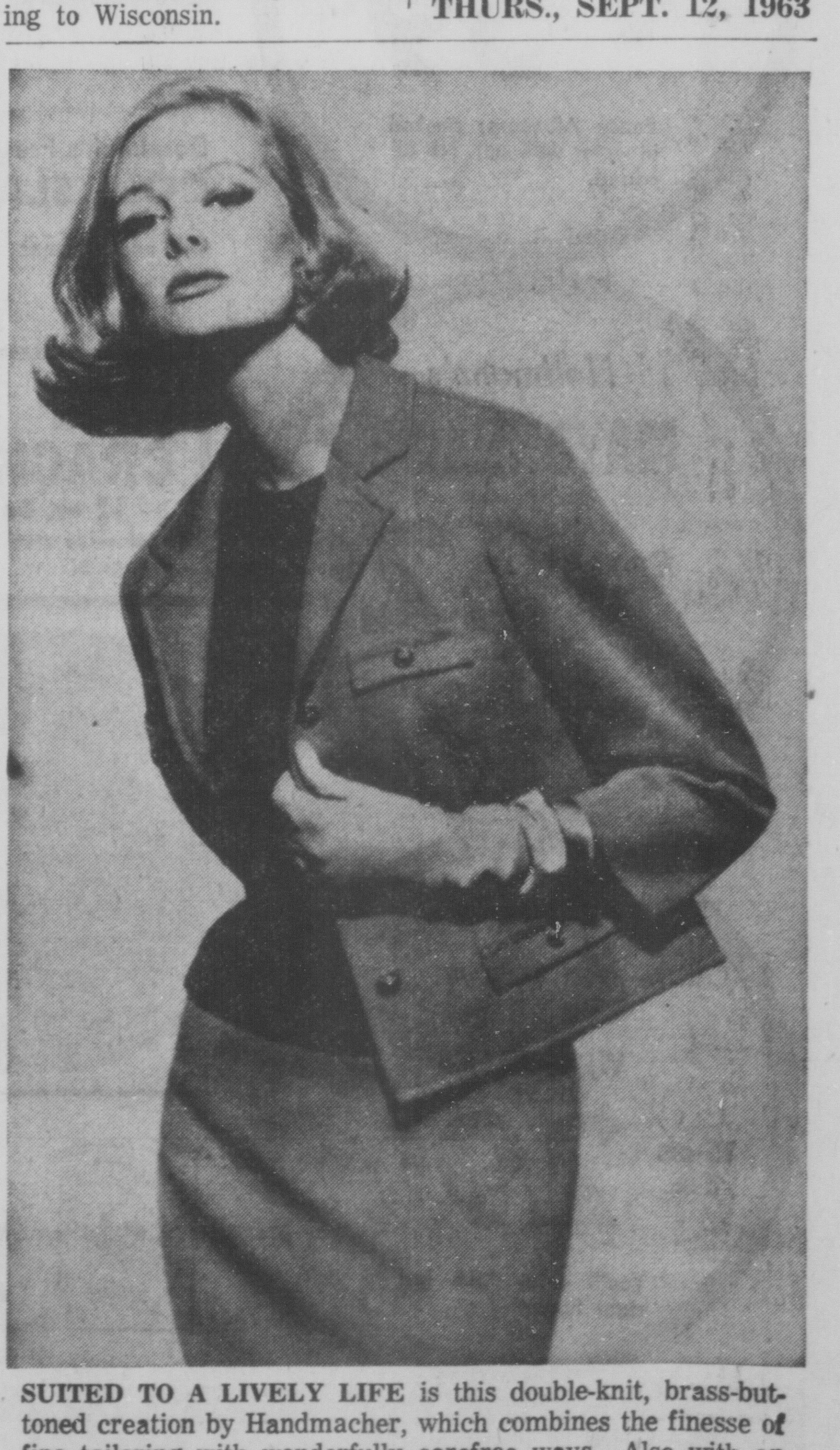
Harry Thoma, Madison, supervisor of recreation advertising for the Wisconsin Conservation Commission, said it was too early to tell if Wisconsin's tourist industry enjoyed its best summer. But he said a hot summer in Northern Illinois sent tourists from that region flocking to Wisconsin.

Some 37,000 persons had used the six tourist information centers in the state this summer, said Thoma.

Wisconsin Dells, one of the favorite state tourist spots, definitely hosted more visitors this summer than ever, said Jack Gray, public relations director of the Wisconsin Dells Regional Chamber of Commerce.

Wisconsin needs more guest farms, dude ranches, fish ponds, camping grounds and picnic areas if it wants to fully exploit its natural tourist attractions, said Lawrence G. Monthey, Madison, a specialist in the travel and recreation industry at the University of Wisconsin.

THURS., SEPT. 12, 1963



SUITED TO A LIVELY LIFE is this double-knit, brass-buttoned creation by Handmacher, which combines the finesse of fine tailoring with wonderfully carefree ways. Also with an unusual plaid overblouse, it is available in sizes 8-18 at Baskin in Randhurst, Mount Prospect.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities . . . Prices Effective thru Sept. 14th In Chicago and Illinois Suburban Stores Only

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

REDEEM THIS COUPON FOR 25 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS With the Purchase of Quart Jar BARREL CURED VITA PICKLES Limit One Coupon Per Customer Coupon Expires Sept. 14 (B)

REDEEM THIS COUPON FOR 50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS With the Purchase of One Lb. BEST KOSHER FRANKFURTERS Limit One Coupon Per Family — Coupon Expires Sept. 21st (A)

ENTER NATIONAL'S GIANT GIVE-AWAY
WIN
FIRST GRAND PRIZE $10,000 GRAND PRIZE IN CASH
SECOND GRAND PRIZE $5,000 GRAND PRIZE IN CASH
WEEKLY GIVE-AWAYS
10 1964 NICKEY CHEVROLET IMPALAS
4½ MILLION S & H GREEN STAMPS
NICKEY CHEVROLET
ENTER NOW! ENTER OFTEN! BRING IN THE FIRST WEEKS ENTRY BLANK FROM NATIONAL'S COUPON BOOK MAILED TO YOUR HOME

REDEEM THE COUPONS FROM NATIONAL'S COUPON BOOKLET MAILED TO YOUR HOME THIS WEEK
Look for National's valuable S&H stamps mailed coupon booklet this week!
This Week's Coupons good for . . .
50 Stamps with Purchase of Natco Vac-Pac coffee.
25 Stamps with Purchase of Top Treat beverages.
25 Stamps with Purchase of VANITY FAIR Tissues.
50 Stamps with Purchase of HYGRADE BALL PARK FRANKS.

"JUST CAN'T BEAT THAT NATIONAL MEAT" Guaranteed to Please or Your Money Back!

Round Bone Arm SWISS STEAK . . . lb. 59¢
Colorado Corn-Fed Beef — Boneless CHUCK ROAST . . . lb. 59¢
Rolled . . . Boneless Beef BOSTON ROAST . . lb. 69¢
Hickory Smoked SLICED HILLSIDE BACON lb. 56c

COLORADO CORN-FED BEEF . . . AT NATIONAL
Delicious fresh meat, cooked juicy and tender, satisfies families with big appetites. And Value-Way Trimmed meats from National lets you save . . . as you please. There's little, if any waste, because you pay for only carefully trimmed, all red pieces of lean meats. And TASTE . . . National's Colorado Corn-Fed BEEF makes the tastiest of TASTES . . . Tenderest of Steaks . . . National sells only the TOP QUALITY Beef for your eating enjoyment. So Shop National for real meat satisfaction and value way cut and trimmed Colorado Corn-Fed BEEF.

Colorado Corn-Fed Beef . . . Best Blade Cut CHUCK ROAST Lb. 39¢ — Try to treat the family to an Old-Fashioned Chuck Roast browned nicely and evenly so that even gravy tastes well!
Colorado Corn-Fed Beef . . . Best Blade Cut CHUCK STEAK Lb. 49¢ — Have it fresh-roasted from the Dutch oven for dinner tonight! . . . Buy a pound or two at the low, low possible price!

SWIFT PREMIUM FULLY COOKED HAMS 14 to 16 Lb. Average
WHOLE or FULL SHANK HALF Lb. 49¢
FULL BUTT HALF Lb. 59¢

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 3-oz. Pkg. 10¢

Yellow Cling . . . in Heavy Syrup LIBBY'S PEACHES 3 No. 2½ Cans 79¢
Garden Sweet and Delicious DEL MONTE CORN Whole Kernel or Cream Style 3 No. 303 Cans 49¢
Prize Winning Flour CERESOTA FLOUR 5-Lb. Bag 49¢

Tastes Wonderful ROYAL GELATIN 3-oz. Box 8¢ — Rich in Flavor . . . smooth as silk . . . more food energy than whole fresh milk.
FRESH rap WAX PAPER 2 125 Ft. Rolls 39¢ — Keep your leftovers fresh and delicious for snack time in Freshrap waxed paper.
BIRDS EYE VEGETABLES Mix 'em or Match 'em • Peas with Mushrooms • Mix Veg. in Onion Sauce • Limas with Butter • Limas with Cheese • Beans with Almonds — Premium Flavor . Frozen . . . Your Choice 3 Pkgs. $1.00

AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE MIX 2-Lb. Box 39¢
TOP TASTE CANE & MAPLE SYRUP 24-oz. Btl. 49¢
For Those Who Think Young PEPSI-COLA 8 16-oz. Btls. 69¢ PLUS DEPOSIT

"DAWN DEW" FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES at NATIONAL
Fresh . . . Ripe . . . Juicy BARTLETT PEARS 2 Lbs. 29¢
U.S. No. 1 — Size "A" RED POTATOES 10 lb. Bag 39c
LARGE . . . All White . . . Fresh MUSHROOMS . . . . lb. 49¢
Ripe and Delicious . . . Size 8 HONEY DEWS . . . . Each 49¢
Ripe and Juicy DELICIOUS APPLES 3-Lb. Bag 59¢

BUY AND SAVE AT NATIONAL
ORCHARD FRESH CRUSHED PINEAPPLE Can 29¢
NATCO KIDNEY BEANS. . 2 Cans For 25¢
NATCO GRAPE JELLY . . . Jar 35¢
Roasted Peanut Flavor Hazel Peanut Butter . Jar 59¢
NATCO SWEET PICKLES . . Jar 35¢
TOP TASTE FRENCH DRESSING . Btl. 25¢

FLEISCHMANN'S CORN OIL MARGARINE 1-Lb. Pkg. 39¢
TOP TASTE—ENRICHED . . . SLICED WHITE BREAD 1¼-Lb. Loaf 23¢
Sliced . . . American or Pimento NATCO CHEESE 2 8-oz. Pkgs. 59¢

SAVE AT NATIONAL

17 S. Dunton
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Westgate Park & Shop
Arlington Heights, Ill.
212 West Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Grand & York, Brentwood Commons Shop Cen.
Bensenville, Ill.
Dundee Rd. at Rte. 83,
Wheeling, Ill.
241 Rand Road,
Mount Prospect, Ill.
321 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine Plaza
Palatine, Ill.
219 W. Main, Shopper's Row
Bensenville, Ill.

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Help Wanted — Male

MUSIC STORE

Young man for full time salaried career opportunity. Retail experience desirable. Guitar playing ability essential. Please phone for interview.

Randhurst Music Center
392-3800

Help Wanted — Male

AUTO MECHANIC

For used car department
See Mr. Wheeler

HOLMES FORD
651 Pearson St., Des Plaines
VA 7-2163

LAB TECHNICIAN

Excellent opportunity in our Research Department for a young man with a minimum of 2 years college chemistry and two years lab experience. Excellent working conditions and many employe benefits.

Employment office open daily
8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

CHARLES BRUNING
CO., INC.
1800 W. CENTRAL RD.
MT. PROSPECT
CLEARBROOK 5-1900
An equal opportunity employer

MEN

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

LINE INSPECTOR TRAINEE
Some knowledge of electronics

SHEET METAL MAN
Use brakepress & shears

All types of instruments
ASSEMBLERS

MACHINE OPERATOR
Operate drill press, rivet, etc.

Air conditioned plant, good rate, with regular increases plus many benefits. Contact us today!

NUCLEAR-CHICAGO CORPORATION
333 E. Howard Ave. Des Plaines VA 7-4456
(Just east of Mt. Prospect Rd. near NW Tollway)
"Equal Opportunity Employer"

DESIGN ENGINEER

Solid, growing manufacturer of proportioning pumps, diaphragm valves and ball valves, seeks a graduate Mechanical Engineer to join our Design and Development Division.

He will be involved in designing, developing and improving our products — both existing and new ones. He will have had at least two years' machine parts design experience, an ambition to join a creative and fast moving engineering activity and be willing to put his ideas on the drawing board and develop them from start to finish. Preferably with experience in valve and pump products but we will consider a technically qualified designer with mechanical engineering experience.

Call or stop in to discuss this opportunity with us.
Apply at Personnel Office

Hills-McCanna Company
400 Maple Avenue Carpentersville, Illinois
HAZEL 6-4851
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

STOCK HANDLERS–Men

WE ARE ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS AT THIS TIME FOR MEN TO WORK IN OUR SHIPPING DEPARTMENT AS STOCK & MATERIAL HANDLERS. MUST BE IN GOOD HEALTH & ABLE TO LIFT 35 TO 50 LBS. IN WEIGHT.

EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY
EMPLOYEE DISCOUNT ON OUR FINE COSMETICS
MERIT INCREASES

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE

AVON PRODUCTS, INC.
6901 Golf Rd. Morton Grove

- GENERAL TIME LABORATORY
- GENERAL TIME CORPORATION
  Expanding operations have created needs for various personnel at our laboratory. Excellent benefits and working conditions.
- ENGINEER—ELECTRONIC PROJECT
  Lead development of devices using pulse circuits (timing, counting, etc.). BSEE and experience with transistors and memory cores required.
- DESIGNERS—MECHANICAL
  For design of small precision electro-mechanical devices. Opportunity to use your concepts and ideas.
- INSPECTOR
  For wide variety of small precision mechanical parts used in electro-mechanical timing devices.
- ASSEMBLERS—WATCHMAKERS—INSTRUMENT MAKERS
  For bench assembly, adjusting and regulation of special electro-mechanical timing devices.

Call JU 3-1010 or OR 6-4080, Mon. thru Fri.
7426 N. Linder, Skokie
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

EXPEDITER

Seeking young, aggressive man for Purchasing Department, to expedite Purchase Orders with vendors to assure material purchased is received on time as promised and to follow up on orders, quotations and necessary information to be relayed to our Production Control so that they are kept advised of status on all material purchased. Will assist the Castings and Patterns Buyer in dealing with all Foundry sources, keeping all records and details.

Man we select will be trained in this specialized field of buying as a future buyer. Some knowledge of foundry practices and fundamentals and experience in expediting are basic qualifications needed.

To apply or for further information, call or stop in at our Personnel Office.

Hills-McCanna Company
400 Maple Avenue Carpentersville, Illinois
HAZEL 6-4851
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

Scientific Data Processing Sales Representatives

If you have a mathematical and a technical background, a BS or BA Degree and are mature, aggressive, conscientious, and willing to apply your abilities and accept responsibility . . . there is an excellent CAREER waiting for you in sales in the rapidly expanding field of data processing with one of the nation's leading and fastest growing companies. Training in Data Processing. Must be willing to re-locate. Salary plus commission. All replies will be treated in strict confidence. If you meet the above qualifications, send resume to:

MR. G. P. O'REILLY, MANAGER

SERVICE BUREAU CORPORATION
c/o ITT Research Institute
3440 S. STATE ST. CHICAGO 16, ILL.
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted — Male

SHOE SALESMAN

Experienced. Manager duties also. Name brands. Excellent salary & bonus.

HOWARD'S FAMILY
SHOE CENTER
HOFFMAN ESTATES PLAZA
TWINBROOK 4-3475

MEN

For general factory work. Start in shipping department. Promotional opportunities available. Good benefits.

Pre Finish Metals, Inc.
2111 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

YOUNG MEN

For Day or Night Shift

High school grad for stock room work. Promotional opportunities. Good starting salary and fringe benefits.

STANDARD GRIGSBY CO.
407 N. Salem Ave.
Arlington Hts.
253-2180

Engine Lathe Operator
Drill Press Operator
Layout Man
Sweeper

Openings for men with experience. Good wages, excellent working conditions.

PARKER-HANNIFIN
CORP.
501 S. WOLF RD.
DES PLAINES, ILL.
VAnderbilt 7-1171
An equal opportunity employer

SINCLAIR REFINING CO.

Needs qualified service station attendants. Must be high school graduates over 21. Good starting salary and opportunity for advancement. Phone for appointment.

HEmpstead 7-4000 Ext. 9

Stock Handlers

Clean cut men between ages of 18 & 24 to perform in receiving and stock department. Job entails receiving, stocking, and issuing of material used in production.

Littelfuse, Inc.
1865 Miner St. Des Plaines
VANDERBILT 4-1188
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY JOBS

Immediate openings for qualified:
Electronic Assemblers
Silk Screen Operators
Maintenance Man (electrical)
Wire Cutting Machine Operator

Excellent salary & benefit program. If interested, apply in person to:

PERSONNEL DEPT.
SOLA ELECTRIC CO.
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove, Ill.
'An equal opportunity employer'

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

Man with some experience in lay-out, detailing and light design of mechanical equipment to work in our Industrial Engineering Dept. Will work with structural steel, sheet metal and some piping, wiring and controls. Excellent working conditions & many employee benefits.

Employment office open daily
8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

CHARLES BRUNING
CO., INC.
1800 W. CENTRAL RD.
MT. PROSPECT
CLEARBROOK 5-1900
An equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTANT

The world's oldest and largest manufacturer of business forms and systems, has an opening in its divisional accounting department for a recent graduate with an accounting major. Some experience in general accounting preferred, but not absolutely essential. The applicant should be between 21 and 28 and be draft exempt.

Excellent Company benefits include comprehensive medical insurance, life insurance, retirement plan and tuition refund program. For appointment call

Mr. R. Mickus 825-1151

MOORE BUSINESS
FORMS, INC.
Divisional Administration Bldg.
Park Ridge, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BEST RESULTS USE THESE COLUMNS

Help Wanted — Male

CLERICAL POSITION, SOME bookkeeping experience preferred. Age 21 to 35. Excellent benefit plan. 437-2600. Texaco, Inc., 2312 Terminal Drive, Elk Grove.

YOUNG MAN, 17-18 YRS., AFTer school for maintenance work in tavern. Little Cuba Tavern, DUnkirk 1-9805.

MAINTENANCE MAN FOR Street Department. Must be able to operate equipment. Contact Mr. Andrews between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. at Village garage, 666 Landmeier Road, Elk Grove Village.

FILLING STATION ATTENDant. Full time. Over 21. Apply in person: Redmon & Sons, Rt. 62 and Meacham Rd., Palatine.

YOUNG MAN FOR PICKUP & delivery. Full time. Must be good driver. Car furnished. Paddock Publications, CLearbrook 3-1520.

HOME IMPROVEMENT salesman. CLearbrook 5-4500 before 5 p.m.

SHORT ORDER COOK AND dishwasher. Mr. Edward's Coffee Shop, 1000 Busse Hwy., Elk Grove.

A MAN NEEDED 5 HOURS afternoons. Operate food vending vehicle. Phone 766-7178.

SODA FOUNTAIN AND BUS boy. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rapp's Restaurant, 602 W. NW Hwy., Arlington Heights.

PART TIME — EARN $25 TO $30 in your spare time. Name your own hours. Call LA 9-2057.

SHOE SALESMAN, FULL time, salary plus commission. Thom McAn, 916 E. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect, CL 5-9805.

WANTED—TV SERVICE MAN, part time. Write qualifications and hours available to Paddock Publications, Box J-84, Arlington Heights, Ill.

MECHANIC

Why not work close to home? If you are an experienced mechanic, we are interested in hearing from you! Full time mechanic required. Salary and commission, plus liberal fringe benefits. See Mr. Long at the Western Tire Store, located at 225 Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect for a personal interview.

SHIPPING CLERK

Young man wanted to work in our Shipping Dept. Must be honest, dependable, hard working. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Good starting wages and liberal company benefits.

DoALL COMPANY
254 N. LAUREL AVE.
DES PLAINES

WELDING DEPT. SUPERVISOR

An additional department will be added to our factory operation at our new plant which will deal strictly with welding. We would like to interview any men that have experience in all phases of welding operation including their maintenance & electronic circuitry. This position would be a foreman's job and would include many employee benefits and excellent working conditions in our new facilities in Des Plaines.

Littelfuse, Inc.
1865 Miner St. Des Plaines
VANDERBILT 4-1188
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL FACTORY

FULL & PART TIME

Mature men. No experience necessary. We have several positions open on our day and night shifts.

Also available are part time positions on our day & night shifts—working on an "on-call" basis.

Excellent working conditions & many employee benefits.

Employment office open daily
8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

CHARLES BRUNING
CO., INC.
1800 W. CENTRAL RD.
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An equal opportunity employer

MEN

Attractive job opportunities available with SHAKEPROOF, leader in the design and manufacture of high quality, precision fasteners.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
PRODUCT ENGINEERS
PROCESS ENGINEERS
SALES TRAINEE
DIE MAKERS
OTHER SKILLS
UNSKILLED

Employment interviews can be arranged for evenings or Saturday. Telephone us at SHerwood 1-7900 and ask for the Employment Mgr.

Shakeproof Division
ILLINOIS TOOL WORKS INC.
St. Charles Rd. (Rte. 25) at
South city limits of Elgin
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted — Male

GOOD KNOWLEDGE OF Tropical Fish? We have a position open for a young man who enjoys working with tropicals. Bensenville. POrter 6-4155.

HELP WANTED — FULL AND part time. CMA Service Station, 1300 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDant, part time. Apply in person Frank Shaw's Mobile Service, Golf & Busse, Mt. Prospect.

WANTED — STUDENT, HELP drive car, Florida. All expenses paid. 359-0312.

GUARDS, FULL TIME, AGE 40-65. Part time, age 28-65. 5'7" minimum. Must own car. Locke Patrol Service, 4 W. NW Hwy., Arlington Hts. 392-4060.

SHIPPING ROOM EMPLOYEE. Experience unnecessary. Will train. Modern warehouse. Full company benefits. Apply: Williamson-Dickie Mfg. Co., 515 E. Jarvis, Des Plaines.

MEN WANTED, PART TIME work. Either early morning or during the day. Mt. Prospect News Agency. Call 392-1830.

WANTED FULL TIME HELPer, floor and carpeting cleaning. Day work. Call Suburban Floor Service, CL 5-8320.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDant, some mechanical experience. Sterling Oil Co., 120 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts.

JANITOR—APPLY AT ST. PEter Lutheran School on Schaumburg Rd., near Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, Tuesday evening, Sept. 17 between 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

AUTO RADIATOR REPAIR man—experienced in all phases of radiator repair. 392-2424.

CAB DRIVERS — FULL TIME. Apply City Cab, 17 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights. (*

CONCRETE FINISHER & CONcrete Laborer wanted for residential area work. Call CLearbrook 5-7043.

ORDER FILLER AND REceiving Clerk — 35 hr. week, $325 per month. Extra benefits, pleasant working conditions. Northwest suburb. Phone Orchard 5-6000.

CHEF, GRILL MAN, DISHwasher. Steady & experienced. Novak & Charlie's, 392-5310.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Young man with shipping experience for electronics firm in Elk Grove Village. Must have own transportation. Good references. Phone 437-9300, ask for Mrs. Shane.

APPELQUIST ALUM. & SIDING CO.

Needs 2 men to install alum. products. Experienced preferred but will train. Full time.

FL 9-0800

25 OR 55 FULL TIME & PART TIME

We may have a job for you if you are ambitious & honest & can prove it. Steady work & unlimited income. Write for interview Box J-42, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

EXPEDITERS

GEN'L. FAC. HELP

PRINTING & DIE
CUTTING FEEDERS

NEW MACHINE
CATCHERS & PACKERS

Steady work, any shift. New 60% addition to plant in only 2½ years since we moved in.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
Nicholas & Greenleaf Blvd.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
CENTEX PARK

MAINTENANCE MAN

Mature man with minimum 5 years experience in building and machine maintenance to work night shift, 4:30-12:45 a.m. Excellent working conditions & many employee benefits.

Employment office open daily
8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

CHARLES BRUNING
CO., INC.
1800 W. CENTRAL RD.
MT. PROSPECT
CLEARBROOK 5-1900
An equal opportunity employer

TAB OPERATORS

Needed by
UNITED AIR LINES

Immediate openings for experienced operators, 1401 computer experience desired. Must be able to work shifts & weekends. Excellent starting salary & benefits including free air travel.

Apply
Monday thru Friday
9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at:
EXECUTIVE OFFICE BLDG.
1200 ALGONQUIN RD.
MOUNT PROSPECT, ILL.
(½ Mi. West of Rte. 83)
An equal opportunity employer

READ CLASSIFIED

Phone CL 3-1520

Help Wanted — Male

GRILL AND COUNTER MAN, $100 a week to start for fast, experienced man, with local references. Apply mornings, Lakeside Grill, 1 mile west of Addison, Ill. on Lake St. (6-27tf

MEN — APPAREL ROUTES open. This area. Take orders. Mail delivery. About $90 profit to start. CLearbrook 3-2678 or FRanklin 2-0797. (9-19

ASSISTANT SALES MANAGER. Industrial Cleaning equipment. 6 states area. POrter 6-5200. (8-29tf

YOUNG MEN WANTED TO OPerate drill press and tapping machines. Experience not necessary. Will train qualified men. Steady work. R. J. Frisby Mfg. Co., 300 Bond, Elk Grove, Ill.

YOUNG PHARMACIST LOOKing for opportunity to build bright future. Health insurance. Write giving details, Box J-77, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT wanted. Apply 112 S. Main, Mount Prospect, days.

CUSTODIAN WANTED — FULL time. Apply Lake Park High School, Medinah, Ill.

SHEET METAL WORKER that knows servicing. Small shop. Steady work for right man. Call 529-5951.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION requires men for light cleaning with on the job training provided. Chance to supplement your income upwards of $150 per month. 3 to 4 hours nightly. 5 to 6 days a week. Working second shift. Also some third shift work available. Write Paddock Publications, Box J76, Arlington Heights, Ill.

SOMEONE TO CARE FOR lawn. Vicinity of Hellen Rd. & Cedar St. in Palatine. 358-6094.

YOUNG MAN TO DRIVE courtesy car. Apply Americana Inn, Touhy Ave. and River Road, Des Plaines.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDant for night shift. Experienced in brake and tune-up work. Must be sober & reliable. Good pay, steady work DUnkirk 1-1431 between 7 and 9 p.m.

PART TIME MAINTENANCE man, dish washers, janitors. Call CL 3-2048 after 4 p.m.

PART TIME JANITOR WORK

Parking lot cleaning man in shopping center.

PORTER 6-0134
MR. DUERKOP

JR. DRAFTSMAN

Experienced on small electrical appliances.

KARMA CORP.
526 S. WESTGATE
ADDISON, ILL.

SHORT ORDER COOKS & GRILL MEN

Excellent starting salary. Hospital benefits for full time workers. Apply:

AUNT JEMIMA'S
KITCHEN
801 RAND RD.
MT. PROSPECT
SEE MR. NIELSEN

RAMP BOYS

Must be 17 or older. Furnish own transportation.

OASIS
DRIVE-IN THEATER
Elmhurst Rd.
at Touhy & Higgins

SALESMEN

Full time Real Estate Salesmen. Must reside in Mt. Prospect, Arlington Hts. area. Some experience preferred, or will train.

BRUNS
1714 E. NW Hwy.
CLEARBROOK 5-6320

STOCKMEN

Openings for men in stock jobs, offering many benefits including profit sharing.

Echlin-United
2001 Lunt Ave., Elk Grove Vil.
(7000 north, east of Rt. 83)

Shipping - Receiving

Excellent opportunity with newly formed consumer products division for a young man with packing experience, to assist in shipping-receiving department. High school graduate required. Outstanding benefit program, including profit sharing.

Please call or write Personnel Department.

Ampex Corporation
Consumer Products Division
108 Higgins Rd. Park Ridge
823-2137
An equal opportunity employer

WANT-AD

CL 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Help Wanted — Male

SALES

Man 24-50 with good education, pleasing personality, accustomed to public contact. Excellent income opportunities, 3 yr. training program. Give age, education & experience. All replies confidential. Write Box J-81, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

SALES TRAINEES

Excellent future for young men to 30, college grads or equivalent, with some previous sales or public contact exp. Must be willing to start at $450 to $500, plus commission, car & expense. Murphy EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, INC. 143 Vine St., Park Ridge.

TA 5-2136 RO 3-1945

BUS BOYS

Weekends. 16 or over. See Nickey.

DICK'S CORRAL
STEAK HOUSE
500 Rand Rd.
Arlington Hts.

GENERAL FACTORY WORKERS

Location Elk Grove. Need own transportation. Good starting rates. Prefer older, reliable workers. Please call:

439-1220 or 625-3585

ROUTE SALESMEN

JEWEL TEA CO.

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Hearty Fall Cookout Stars Heavenly Hamburgers, Buns

Who doesn't love a Fall cook-out? The very word "cook-out" carries a special delight for most everyone. The tantalizing aromas that fill the air, the glow of the charcoals and the sound of happy voices, all add up to fun for everyone.

And what's more popular than charcoal-grilled hamburgers! This Heavenly Hamburger recipe is something special—actually it's a double hamburged with a blend of select seasonings and a zippy cheese filling that makes it a superb delicacy.

THE PERFECT accompaniment for these hamburgers are special herb sandwich buns. By using the new dairy product, instant powdered cream, this one-bowl, no-knead bread recipe could well be one of the easiest and tastiest you have ever made. Made the day before, they are all ready to place on the grill to warm while the hamburgers cook.

Complete the meal with Boston baked beans and plenty of crisp relishes, and you'll find the family gathering in a hurry when you say, "Come 'n get it!"

HEAVENLY HAMBURGERS

½ cup Pream (powdered cream)
2½ pounds ground beef
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon onion salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ pound Roquefort or Bleu Cheese
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon mayonnaise
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Combine Pream, ground beef, salt, onion salt and pepper. Mix well. Form 16 balls using about 1/3 cup for each ball. Pat each into a thin patty about 4 inches in diameter. Crumble cheese and mix with mustard, mayonnaise and Worcestershire sauce.

Spread 1 level tablespoon cheese filling in center of 8 patties. Cover these patties with 8 remaining beef patties and press edges firmly together. Broil 8 to 10 minutes, turning at end of 5 minutes. Eight servings.

HERB SANDWICH BUNS

1 package dry active or
1 cake compressed yeast
1¼ cups warm water
½ cup Pream
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon oregano, crushed
1 egg
2 tablespoons salad oil
3 cups all purpose flour
Sesame seed

In large mixer bowl, sprinkle or crumble yeast over warm water (for compressed yeast, use lukewarm water); stir until dissolved. Add Pream, sugar, salt, oregano, egg, salad oil and 2 cups flour. With electric mixer at high speed, beat 5 minutes, scraping bowl and beaters as needed. With spoon, stir in remainder of the flour. Batter will be sticky; scrape from sides of bowl. Cover; let rise in warm place, about 85 degrees, until double in bulk, about 1 hour.

Turn soft dough out on well-floured surface. Roll into a 12 x 12 inch square. Cut into rectangles 3 x 6 inches. Brush half of each rectangle with salad oil and fold over sandwich fashion. Place buns one inch apart on a lightly greased baking sheet. Bruch top of buns with salad oil and sprinkle with Sesame seeds (press Sesame seeds lightly onto top of buns).

Let rise 30 minutes. Bake at 375 degrees 20 to 25 minutes. Remove from pan. Serve warm. Makes 8 buns.

Additional recipes using powdered cream are available in file card form from the H. C. Moores Co., 625 Cleveland Ave., Columbus, Ohio. (SH

CHEESE FILLED HAMBURGERS nestle in homemade Herb Sandwich Buns. Served with Boston baked beans and crisp relishes, they make the popular Fall cookout a special delight for everyone. (SH

Pep Up Salad

For an extra special chicken or ham salad, season the mayonnaise dressing with curry powder and crumbled American blue cheese. Crumbled, crisp bacon also adds a special note.

Dessert Idea

Weight-watchers will enjoy a warm weather dessert of fresh fruit: apple slices, blueberries or raspberries, topped with crumbled American blue cheese.

Essential Foods

Dairy foods represent one of the most economical sources of food nutrients. During 1962, American families spent only 19 cents of each food dollar for dairy foods. No other single group of foods can provide an equal variety and quantity of essential food nutrients at the same cost. (SH

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Fall Brings Back Braised Beef Dish

September signals the return of fall, and with the seasonal change comes a change of pace in meal plans. Since kitchens are cooler, you begin to feel like getting out those favorite recipes for slowly cooked meat dishes.

One such dish you'll find pleasing to prepare and serve is this simple, satisfying meat and vegetable combination. Here is the kind of a meal family appetities really go for at supper time.

THE MEAT is boneless beef; the vegetables are tomatoes, carrots, onions and peas. Adding a bit of spice to the flavor are ground cloves, garlic and Worcestershire sauce.

This dish is practically in the stew category, except that the meat is braised in just a small amount of liquid. Your market may sell boneless beef already cubed. Or, as meat expert Reba Staggs suggests, you may want to cut one of the less-tender cuts, like beef chuck, into cubes.

BEEF WITH VEGETABLES—FAMILY STYLE

2 pounds boneless beef, cut in 1-inch cubes
1/3 cup flour
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon garlic salt
¼ cup lard or drippings
1 can (16 ounces) tomatoes
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
6 medium carrots, cut in thirds
4 medium onions, quartered; or 8 small whole onions
1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas

Combine flour, salt, pepper and garlic salt. Dredge meat in seasoned flour. Brown meat in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Drain tomatoes, reserving juice. Add tomato juice, Worcestershire sauce and cloves. Cove tightly and cook slowly 1½ hours.

Add carrots and onions and continue cooking 1 hour. Add tomatoes and peas. Continue cooking 15 minutes or until meat is tender and vegetables are done. Six to 8 servings.(SH

Beef Liver Made Fancy

With children heading back to school, now is a fine time to analyze the kinds of meals your family receives. In school, children need to be at peak efficiency to do good work, and this is often a direct result of the food they eat. The recommended amounts of protein, vitamins and minerals are needed every day.

HOW LONG has it been since liver appeared on your dinner table? Liver, well-known as the highest source of many important nutrients, is served often by the wise mother.

Liver can be easily dressed in fancy trimmings to add greater appetite appeal. One way to prepare it is in a mild curry sauce on rice.

LIVER CURRY

1 pound sliced beef liver
4 to 6 slices bacon
2 tablespoons lard or drippings
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1 can (2 ounces) mushroom stems and pieces, drained
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon curry powder
1½ cups milk
2 cups cooked rice

Cook liver slowly in lard or drippings until well browned. Remove from frying pan and cut into 1-inch pieces. Melt butter or margarine in saucepan.

Add onion and mushrooms and cook until lightly browned. Add flour, salt, pepper and curry powder. Blend well. Add milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add liver pieces and heat.

Cook bacon until crisp. Drain and break into small pieces. Serve liver curry over cooked rice and sprinkle bacon on top. Four servings. (SH

Ham, Egg Nests Team in Morning

September is National Better Breakfast Month and an ideal time for you to take a close look at the kind of meal your family eats in the morning

Does breakfast include enough nutrients for your children to be alert in school, for Dad to be efficient on the job all morning and for your morning tasks?

A HIGH-protein meal with staying power is vitally important for everyone, and the protein should be the top-quality kind like that found in meat.

If your family's appetities are not awake enough for a meal, try enticing them with menus with some sparkle. They'll like this inviting variation of ham and eggs. Complete the meal with citrus fruit and milk.

HAM SLICE WTH EGG NESTS

1 ham slice, cut ¾ inch thick
6 eggs
3 English muffins
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
Salt and pepper

To panbroil ham: Place ham in frying pan. Do not add fat or water and do not cover. Cook over moderate heat, turning occasionally, until browned on both sides.

Remove drippings as they accumulate. A "cook-before-eating" ham slice requires 12 to 15 minutes; a "fully-cooked" slice, 8 to 10 minutes.

To prepare egg nests: Separate eggs, putting whites in a bowl and each yolk in a cup. Split and toast English muffins. Spread with butter or margarine. Add seasonings to egg whites.

Beat until stiff but not dry and pile on English muffins, making a depression in center of each mound to form a nest. Place ½ teaspoon butter or margarine in center of each nest and slip in whole egg yolk.

Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 12 to 15 minutes, or until egg white is slightly browned. Six servings. (SH

Hoffman Nurses To See Film

A film on recognizing potential suicides, "Cry for Help," will be shown to members of Hoffman Estates Registered Nurses Club when the group holds its first meeting of the fall season Thursday, Sept. 19. The meeting is slated for 8 p.m. in the Hoffman Estates Fire House.

The club meets the third Thursday of each month and all registered nurses from the Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg area are invited. (S

Welcome Tea

The Mothers' Club of Notre Dame High School for Boys, Niles, will open its season with a welcome tea Monday, Sept. 16, at 1:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Rev. Joseph E. O'Neill, C.S.C., principal, will give the welcoming address.

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

CL 3-1520
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Applications are now being accepted for the position of Health Inspector for the Village of Mount Prospect. This is a part-time position. Salary will be commensurate with the qualifications of the successful candidate. Availability of a car is necessary. More complete job specifications will be provided upon request. Send requests or applications to Village Manager, 112 E. Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect, Illinois.

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JACOBSEN 21" MANOR REEL power mower, 4 years old, excellent condition. Original cost, $250, will take $70. CLearbrook 5-1765.

Lost

LOST A KITTEN, REDDISH brown with black collar. Elk Grove. HE 9-1138.

GERMAN WHITE SHEPHERD, vicinity North of Rand and 53. Reward $50. 358-6030 or 358-6031.

GRAY AND WHITE 4 MONTHS old female cat. Reward $5. Vicinity northwest Arlington Heights, 392-3873.

NYLON ROBE IN BOX, SATurday, area Bloomingdale public phone booth. Reward. LAwrence 9-3391.

IMPORTANT

Wallet lost Friday night at Arlington Lanes Bowling Alley. Please keep money & billfold as reward for return of driver's license, voter's identification, social security card, blood type & children's polio record, etc. Just mail to address shown on cards.

Radio, TV Hi-Fi

EXCELLENT QUALITY HI-FI speaker system. 18" Electrovoice in folded horn and Pickering electrostatic tweeter. $350. CLearbrook 3-1043. (*

30 WATT STEREO AMP-PREamp. Will sell to highest bidder. CLearbrook 3-5333. (*

2-WAY MOTOROLA STEREO, new display model, will sell $227.88. Also 10½ additional discount on all 1963 G.E. portable stereo and Hi-Fi record players. Zayre, 437-3710, ask for Frank.

STEREO 30 WATT AMPLIfier and tuner. 2 speakers & cabinet. Best offer. FLanders 9-1883.

GE HI-FI WITH STAND, $25. 537-5933.

MOTOROLA COLOR TV, 21" console, excellent condition, $275. DeForest 23" "Slimline" TV, walnut, $150. 392-1112.

WEBCOR 3 SPEED PHONOgraph. Ideal for child, $10. 358-6373. (*

HI-FI, COLUMBIA 4-SPEED w/AM and FM radio, $75. 358-6373. (*

MAHOGANY RCA CONSOLE TV, AM-FM radio, 3-speed phonograph. Works perfectly, $40. CLearbrook 5-6766.

ELECTRO-VOICE ROYAL 400, 3-way speaker system, oiled walnut, ½ price; also E-V 12TRXB, $45. 529-6716.

Help Wanted — Male or Female

REAL ESTATE SALES

We need Real Estate Sales People who want to make money. Business is excellent. Now is the time to start. Call for an appointment and let us show you how you can make money from your contacts and directed efforts. Ask for Mr. McClinton.

PETERS & CO.
101 N. State Rd. Arl. Hts.
259-1500

School Bus Drivers NEEDED

FATHERS!

If you have free time, between 7 & 9, or 3 & 5, any day, 1 day a week or 5, help us get the children to and from school.

MOTHERS!

If you can drive a car safely, we can teach you to drive a school bus.

EARN MONEY AND DO YOUR COMMUNITY A SERVICE

CALL

COOK COUNTY SCHOOL BUS – 439-0923
AFTER 7 A.M. OR ANYTIME IN THE EVENING
ASK FOR GRAYCE
(ANYONE 60 OR UNDER MAY APPLY)

Boats

20 FT. CABIN CRUISER, fully equipped. Two engines. $950. 529-7103 after 6.

15 FT. NORTH AMERICAN, 40 horse Mercury & trailer. Excellent condition. $700. CLearbrook 5-4931.

16' CENTURY, 33 HP SCOTT-Atwater motor, Shipmaster Trailer, approved lighting and turn signals. Very good condition, $375. 529-4238.

1960 17' STARCRAFT JUPITER, convertible top, 40 HP electric start engine, trailer, excellent condition, $925. CLearbrook 5-5553.

15' GLEN L BOAT, MOTOR & trailer, fully equipped, mint condition, late season bargain price. CL 5-4554.

14' PLYWOOD BOAT, CHEAP. Phone 259-4357.

CRUISER, OWENS 21". CABIN sleeps 4. Trailer, accessories Fox Lake — includes slip. Asking $1600. Evenings, CLearbrook 3-4583.

15' INBOARD, WILL TRADE for outboard or sell $300. CLearbrook 9-2373. (*

1961—17' THOMPSON 75 H.P. Johnson, like new. Full canvas, equipment. Holsclaw Trailer, $1700. HEmpstead 9-0209.

10 FT. CHRISCRAFT RACING pram, with cover and trailer, $300. CLearbrook 3-8899.

14' DUNPHY LAPSTRAKE 40 h.p. electric start Evinrude Lark, trailer, tarp, and extras $850. CLearbrook 9-1287.

16' CHRISCRAFT INBOARD. Fully equipped. $650. BElmont 5-1858.

21' CHRISCRAFT, UTILITY INboard, 145 h.p., this unusually well kept boat must be seen to be appreciated. Must sell this week, extras, $1200. CL 5-4252.

15 FOOT WOLVERINE BOAT with 35 H.P. inboard engine. Like new. $850 includes trailer and all ski equipment. Call 824-8339 after 6 p.m.

15 FOOT ALUMINUM BOAT. Like new, 35 H.P. electric Mercury motor. Tilt trailer. Full equipment. 529-6879.

7½ MERC HURRICANE WITH Quick Silver lower unit. Completely overhauled. $90. POrter 6-4461.

THOMPSON BOAT, BEST OFfer, must sell. 279-8773.

Wanted to Buy

ANYTHING OLD—GLASSware, books, china, coins, furniture. Call CLearbrook 5-0054. (3-21tf

GUNS—CASH FOR AMERIcan or foreign automatics, revolvers, rifles and shotguns. CLearbrook 5-8466. (12/13tf

STUDIO OR SPINET NEEDED for young student. (Reasonable). FL 8-5372 after 6 p.m. (7-18tf

DEHUMIDIFIER; GIRL'S 20" bicycle with training wheels, good condition, reasonable. 392-3087. (*

WANTED — USED GAS DRYer. Must be reasonable. 529-9167.

BABY TAYLOR TOT, GOOD condition. Call 537-6027.

USED MIRRO CRAFT 14' boat, Fisher Man, good condition. Oliver 8-5469.

WANTED TO BUY: RIDING lawnmower. Call LAwrence 9-9872 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

GLASS TOP TABLE & CHAIRS. 358-1851.

WANTED: HEAVY DUTY loader for tractor. FLanders 8-0215.

USED FURNITURE, APPLIances, antiques, old guns, swords, & knives; anything. Complete furnishings our specialty. Sherwood 1-6116, or Sherwood 2-2756. (8-29tf

Moving or settling an estate? We specialize in obtaining top cash prices for complete home furnishings. For details call or write

Dunning's Auction Service
Elgin, Ill. SH 1-3483

Personal

DRINKING A PROBLEM? Write Alcoholics Anonymous. Box A-10, Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts. Call FInancial 6-1475. (12-14tf

WATER SOFTENER SALT — Morton No. 2 rock salt, $1.90 per 100 lbs. delivered. Central Supply. CL 9-0505. (5-2tf

JAKE'S PIZZA NO. 4, DELIVering to Palatine, Winston Park, Arlington Heights & Rolling Meadows. Call 358-3200. (5/16th

WATER SOFTENER REPAIRS, all makes. Central Supply, CLearbrook 9-0505. (6-13tf

WANTED — RIDE TO RAILroad, weekdays, 7 a.m. from near United Airlines. 439-0235.

WILL ROOM AND BOARD ELderly women in my home. LA 9-6551. (9-26

WOULD LIKE TO JOIN OR form car pool to C&NW from Winston unit No. 1. 7:20 a.m. & 5:15 p.m. trains. Call FLanders 8-4256.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR debts incurred other than my own, as of Sept. 7, 1963. Arlington Oil Service Station, Donald Gerken.

USE THESE COLUMNS BUY LOCALLY WITH CONFIDENCE

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

AKC REGISTERED GERMAN Shepherd pups, 6 weeks. Excellent temperament. Colorings most beautiful. GEneral 8-7016.

SCHNAUZER MINIATURE puppies, one male & females, home raised. CLearbrook 3-4078.

AKC REGISTERED PUGS, $35. All shots. POrter 6-5175.

PART SPANIEL PUPPIES, $6. 5 weeks. CLearbrook 3-7926.

FEMALE WEIMARANER. Trained AKC registered. 1 yr. old. Ready for hunting season. Excellent disposition, $125. OLiver 8-5469.

4½ MO. OLD DALMATIAN, 10½ mo. old Silver poodle, males. 766-6216.

FOR SALE TO SOMEONE with children and large yard. Beautiful female German Shepherd puppy, 6 months old. 766-0692.

FREE — TWO KITTENS, LITter box trained. CLearbrook 5-3297.

DALMATIAN PUPPIES. CHAMpion background. AKC, beautifully spotted, affectionate and gay. $50-$100. ID 3-1538.

POODLES, TOYS, 10 WEEKS old, AKC registered, reasonable. Call 279-4932 after 6 p.m. (9-26

BASSET HOUND PUPPIES, AKC registered, excellent hunters or pets. DUnkirk 1-4119, or DUnkirk 1-3232.

4 MO. OLD GERMAN SHEPherd—UKC registered. 529-3438

TWO 4-MONTH-OLD AKC COLlies. House broken. LA 9-5891

ONLY 2 LEFT. CUTE BLACK Labrador puppies, $15 each. 537-5748.

4 MONTHS OLD GRAY STRIPed female kitten. Needs good home. Housebroken, used to children. CLearbrook 5-2211.

TWO MALE DOGS GIVEN away free. No pedigree. 3 months. 766-7061.

DACHSHUND, MALE, RED, 4 months old, AKC. Prize winning stock. 437-5289.

IRRESISTIBLE AKC REGIStered Poodle pups, 6 weeks old, home-raised. HE 9-0832.

HALF GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 9 weeks, healthy. Dark. $10. 296-2805.

KITTENS FOR SALE, GRAY, 7 weeks, box trained. CLearbrook 5-0299.

1—30, 1—10 GAL. AQUARIUM. Comp., all access. HE 9-0328. (*

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER, male, S/P, registered, 7 mos. All shots. Cropped, clipped, housebroken. CL 3-6225.

TO BE GIVEN AWAY, 5 WEEK old kittens. CL 5-8876.

KITTENS FREE, HALF SIAmese, will give to good homes. CLearbrook 3-0676.

POODLE PUPS, TOYS AND miniatures. AKC, reasonable. POrter 6-6576.

AKC TOP LINE GERMAN pups, TLC. VAnderbilt 4-8205.

RAISE GUINEA PIGS

See under "Business Opportunities." ROdney 3-7313

WHITE TOY POODLE STUD

I weigh 3 lbs.
And I'm 7 inches tall
I'm lovable and terrific
So won't you please call.

358-6692, Eves.

JOY'S DOGGIE PARLOR

Grooming all breeds
For appointment call
537-5968

BOARD YOUR DOG

at beautiful Country Aire Kennels. Heated kennels. Individual outside runs. Training & expert grooming. Poodles our specialty. Stud service in toy poodles, standard and miniature dachshunds. Irving Park rd., just east of Rte. 83.
PORTER 6-5353

AT STUD

I'm a tiny 4 lb. Chihuahua-terrier mixture looking for a girl friend about my size. Happy, lovable disposition. Phone for a date after 6 p. m.

529-2109

DOG TRAINING

Last call for obedience classes this year. Classes to resume next spring, 1964. Anybody interested please call Ed Pakan after 4 p. m.

LEHIGH 7-4478

ALL POPULAR BREEDS
$10 UP
Established over 30 years
LYNN'S KENNELS
RIVER RD. & HIGGINS RD.
TALCOTT 3-1857

PROVEN STUD
White Toy Poodle

Is your girl dog looking for a handsome, intelligent, champion-sired, AKC boy friend with a happy spirited disposition? I'm nearly 8" tall and am the daddy of dozens of really beautiful tiny children.
P. S. I have a small miniature friend for bigger "girls."
Jellybean, FL 9-1311

PHONE CL 3-1520

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

TRAIN YOUR AKC DOG AT Northwest Obedience Club Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Jewel Tea basement, Palatine. Free club demonstrations on request. CLearbrook 5-1944 — GEneral 8-1743. (2-21tf

DALMATIAN PUPPIES, 7 weeks, AKC, home raised. Show, companion. OLiver 8-4127. (8-1tf

EXPERIENCED POODLE grooming. $6. Call after 4, CLearbrook 3-3370. (8-15tf

TOP QUALITY GERMAN Shepherd puppies for sale. Call Ed Pakan, LEhigh 7-4478. (8-22tf

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPpies, Champion sired, excellent temperament. DUnkirk 1-2507. (9-12

ONLY 2 LEFT. CUTE BLACK Labrador puppies, $15 each. 537-5748.

AKC TOY COLLIES, PUPPIES and grown stock, permanent shots. DU 1-2585.

CUTE KITTENS, FREE TO good home. CL 5-0131.

BASSET HOUND, AKC, EIGHT weeks old, male. Pick of litter. 381-0163.

Motorcycles, Go-Karts Bikes, Scooters

BOY'S 26" BIKE, $18. 636 S. Burton, A.H. CLearbrook 9-3956. (*

1963 HONDA SCRAMBLER, red, 250 CC. Used 4 months. In service, being transferred. Cost new, $800. Make offer. Frank Kurz, 392-7495. (*

1958 MOPED, LOW MILEAGE, good condition. West Bend 580. New rings and reeds, 11 tooth sprocket, recoiler muffler and 2 headers. FLanders 8-2596 after 4 p.m.

4 CYLINDER ARIEL MOTORcycle, new paint, new chrome. Excellent condition. $400 or best offer. Call 358-2943 after 6 p.m.

GIRL'S 24" SCHWINN BICYcle, $15. CLearbrook 3-4074.

1952 HARLEY DAVIDSON, model 74. A-1 shape, a real beauty. $400. Call after 6, Clearbrook 5-7043.

'61 TRIUMPH MOTORCYCLE. 650 CC. Excellent condition. Call after 4:30 p.m. PO 6-5037.

Foreign & Sports Cars

1959 JAGUAR (XK150) WHITE coupe, new tires and battery. AM-FM radio. Low mileage. Best offer. CLearbrook 3-2253, evenings.

SUNBEAM ALPINE, 1961, RED w/black leather interior, W/W, wire wheels, $1500 or best offer. 392-4390.

1962 MGA, 1600 MARK II, white, wire wheels. Low mileage, must sell. Jackson 6-7288 after 7 p.m.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN, SUNroof. Excellent condition. Owner leaving country. DUnkirk 1-0270 10-6 p.m. GEneral 8-7820 after 7 p.m.

1963 CORVAIR MONZA, INcluding all extras, best offer. After 7 p.m. CLearbrook 9-2982.

1959 FIAT, GOOD CONDITION, reasonable. CLearbrook 3-7712.

1958 VW MICROBUS, NEEDS body work, runs good, tires good, $300. 823-4070.

'62 TR HERALD CONVERTible. Must sell for best offer. Excellent second car. 358-4792.

1962 VW SUNROOF, ONE owner—now in Air Force in Spain. Excellent condition. Must sell. 358-6692, evenings.

1960 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN, Indian red, low mileage, whitewalls, wheel discs, $995. CLearbrook 3-7274.

VOLVO '59 2-DOOR SEDAN, 4-speed, excellent mechanical condition. Must sell. $775. 392-6142.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1961, WHITE sedan. Radio, whitewalls, excellent. New clutch, brakes, $1250. CLearbrook 3-5391.

1959 MERCEDES BENZ, 220S, leather upholstery, AM-FM radio. Mint condition. DU 1-1710. (9-12tf

1957 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN, very clean, mechanically perfect, plus 2 snow tires, $650. LAwrence 9-7481.

1960 RENAULT DAUPHINE, excellent condition, one owner car. R&H, low mileage, $550. CLearbrook 3-4074.

CORVETTE, '61, CONCOURS condition, 2x4's, cam, 4-speed, both tops, red w/white beauty, going to Med. school. $3,000. CLearbrook 3-3281.

Automobiles Wanted

WE BUY USED CARS, ANY condition. New and rebuilt parts for all cars. (U haul trailers). S&H Motors, Higgins & York, 437-5280. (7-18tf

WANTED PAIR OF COMPACT size bucket seats. Call CL 5-6206 after 6 p.m.

USED CARS AND TRUCKS
ANY CONDITION
Highest prices. Free pick up
IVERSON BROS.
RAND RD. DES PLAINES
VANDERBILT 4-8270

We need good used cars. Any year or model. We pay top price for clean automobiles.

HOLMES FORD
651 PEARSON ST.
DES PLAINES
VAnderbilt 7-2163

TRY A WANT AD

High School Sweethearts Married in St. Paul Church

A courtship that began during their sophomore year at Arlington High School culminated in marriage Aug. 24 for Miss Barbara Ruth Muhly, daughter of the George Muhlys, 508 N. Fairview, Arlington Heights, and Richard Louis Plambeck, son of the William Plambecks, 819 S. Vail, Arlington Heights. After high school, the bride studied at Burnham School of Beauty Culture in Chicago and the groom at the University of Illinois. They are now residing in Champaign where the groom is studying for his masters degree in engineering at the University of Illinois.

The wedding took place in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, with Rev. J. E. A. Mueller reading the rites. Candlelight and vases of white glads and mums decorated the church for the 5 p.m. double ring service, and ferns with bows and greens marked the aisles.

CAROL Jemmeter, soloist, sang "Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee" and "The 23rd Psalm" during the service, accompanied by Elmer Jackisch at the organ.

For her marriage, the bride chose a white silk organza and taffeta sheath with overskirt. The bodice of her gown was embroidered and the sleeves were gathered. Her 3-tiered veil of silk, imported illusion, was fastened to a headpiece of nylon net with white roses and pearls. Long gloves, and a lavalier given to her by her bridegroom four years ago completed her attire.

Mr. Muhly gave his daughter in marriage.

Matron of honor was the bride's cousin, Mrs. Lois Dutcher of Ankeny, Iowa and bridesmaids were Anne McClaren, an across-the-street neighbor of the bride, and Joyce E. Muhly, sister of the bride.

THEIR gowns, all identical, were of white silk organza and taffeta, with bodices covered with toast-colored lace. Their headpieces were pillboxes covered with organza and lace appliques, on the crowns. White slippers and gloves, and cascades of pink glamellias and ivy completed their ensembles.

The bride's mother chose a light blue organza dress with white accessories and a corsage of white cymbidiums. Mrs. Plambeck chose an aqua green sheath with matching hat and shoes, white gloves and white cymbidium corsage.

James A. Plambeck served as his brother's best man and ushers were the groom's cousin, Paul Mueller of Itasca, Bob Bruhnke of Arlington Heights and Al Johnson of Mount Prospect.

Following the service, a buffet dinner for 225 guests was served in Mount Prospect Country Club, after which the newlyweds left on a 3-day honeymoon in Wisconsin.

New address for the couple is 207½ E. Clark St., Apt. 3, Champaign. The groom is affiliated with Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity at Illinois.

S (Jenart

Bakery Demonstration For Faith Ladies Soc.

A demonstration on cake decorating will be the program when Faith Ladies Society of Arlington Heights resumes monthly meetings Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 8 p.m. Mrs. William Jackson, newly-elected president, will preside, assisted by Mrs. James Hurley, second vice president, and Mrs. James Brown, corresponding secretary. Continuing in office for a second year are Mrs. Paul Brna, first vice president and mission chairman; Mrs. W. Sokoloski, recording secretary; and Miss Louise Dohe, treasurer.

Mrs. J. Yates, program hostess for the evening, will present Herbert Jarosch from the Jarosch Bakery in Elk Grove Village, who will give the demonstration. Mr. Jarosch has been in partnership with his father, George Jarosch of Arlington Heights, at the Jarosch Bakery since its opening four years ago.

THE BAKERY business is not new for the Jarosch family, since it goes back four generations, George Jarosch having learned the trade in Germany. The George Jarosches owned a business in Chicago for 12 years before coming to Arlington Heights.

All ladies of the church are invited to the meeting, as well as their friends. Refreshments will be served after the program by the September group, headed, coincidentally, by Mrs. George Jarosch.

Among activities planned for the fall, Faith Ladies will sponsor a rummage sale in the parish hall at 431 S. State Road, Friday, Sept. 20, from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday morning, Sept. 21, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Elks Auxiliary Plans Supper

A "dillar-a-dollar" supper meeting is planned for members of the Ladies Auxiliary of Arlington Heights Elks. To be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 19 in the Elks Lodge Building, N. Wilke Road, Arlington Heights, the affair is being planned by Mrs. Frank Kroll, Mrs. M. C. Custin and Mrs. T. Williams of Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Custin, CL 9-2338, may be called for reservations.

Garden Show At Trout Valley

With the theme, "Happiness Is . . ." the Hill 'N' Dale Garden Club of Cary will open its autumn horticultural exhibit. The showing of home grown flowers, fruit and vegetables from amateur gardens will be held at the Trout Valley Recreation Barn, west of Cary. The exhibit will run Saturday, Sept. 21, 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 22, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Meadows 'Septemberfest' Includes Baking Contest

German hausfraus are noted for their skill in baking, so a bake contest was included in the program for the Rolling Meadows Septemberfest, the Sept. 19, 20 and 21 fall festival patterned after the famed Munich Oktoberfest.

The three-day bake-off is open to all women in the northwest suburban area, said Mrs. Alvin Weber, president of the Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club, sponsors of the contest.

BUSINESSMEN in the shopping center, hosts of the Septemberfest, have set three grand prizes of $15 gift certificates for the winning entries. Ribbons will be awarded for second and third place.

Entry rules are simple. All products must be wrapped in plastic. Deadline each morning for entries will be 10 a.m. at the beer garden area in the parking lot, easily identified by the roof of banners. Winners must be willing to have their prize receipes published. All entries will be auctioned, with proceds being used to finance the Junior Woman's Club philanthropies such as the Clearbrook School for Retarded Children and the college scholarship program.

Yeast breads, coffee cakes and dinner rolls, as well as specialties baked from German recipes will be judged on Thursday.

On Friday the judges will pass on pies, tarts and cookies. The cookie division will include bar, dropped, rolled and fancy tea cakes. No cream pies can be accepted.

CAKES WILL be judged on Saturday in four divisions — butter, sponge, angel food and fancy decorated.

Judges will be Mrs. Allen Brown, 3720 Oriole, and Mrs. Eugene Porten, 2301 Cedar, both of Rolling Meadows. They have been trained in judging techniques through the farm bureau extension service.

Mrs. John Murray, 2612 Grouse, Rolling Meadows, chairman of the club's ways and means committee, is in charge of the bake contest.

Suburban Living
Especially for Women

Slide Program For WSCS

A program about South East Asia will be featured at the Sept. 17 luncheon meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church of Arlington Heights. Mrs. Earl H. Beling of Moline will be the speaker, and will show slides of the area taken on her visit there.

Special music will be presented by Mrs. Gerald Robinson, and the business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Clarence Craig, President of the Society.

Keepsakes Add Sentimental Note to Candlelight Rites

For her Aug. 18 wedding in the South Church-Community Baptist of Mount Prospect Miss Janice Lee Palmer carried out a family bridal tradition by adding three very special items to her bridal finery. For a "something old" memento she used her grandmother's Belgium lace-trimmed handkerchief, wore a "blue" garter and "borrowed" her mother's ring pillow. Both the lace hanky and pillow were saved from the wedding of her parents.

Miss Palmer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Palmer Jr. of 408 MacArthur Drive, Mount Prospect, became the bride of Terry R. Canavan of Champaign in a 7 p.m. double ring ceremony performed by Rev. Edwin I. Stevens.

The setting was candlelight, illuminating baskets of white gladioli at the chancel and tall, white tapers and white bows which marked the pews. Before the bride's appearance Dr. W. Lichtenberger, director of the Webber Street Church of Christ in Champaign, sang "I Love Thee." After the vows were said communion was served the newlyweds, and as they knelt at the altar, Dr. Lichtenberger offered a rendition of "The Lord's Prayer."

Silk-faced peau de soie fashioned the bridal gown, designed with jewel neckline, three-quarter-length sleeves and re-embroidered alencon lace bodice. The controlled skirt was accentuated with a chapel train and watteau back, held in place by a rose. A bouffant peau de soie veil was fastened to a pillbox of seed pearls and crystal trim; lily-of-the-valley, ivy and phalaenopsis orchids formed the crescent bouquet.

THREE OF Miss Palmer's high school friends served in the bridal party: Mrs. Robert Pierce of Mount Prospect, matron of honor; and bridesmaids, Mrs. Dale Nickelsen, Chicago, and Mrs. Douglas Edmonds, Carbondale. Another attendant was Patsy Flanigan of Chicago, the bride's cousin.

All were gowned identically in beige silk organza over taffeta. The dresses had scoop necklines, bell skirts edged in rose print, and cummerbunds of the same design which held their trains. Forming the semi-crescent bouquets were cinnamon Fuji mums and "ti" leaf foliage. They also wore gold cross pendants set with diamonds, gifts of the bride.

Flower girl, Beth Lindberg of Elgin, 5, wore a white dacron dress with pearl and rose trim, and carried a basket of white rose petals. She and the 5-year-old ring bearer, John Barnings of Pistakee Highlands, are second cousins of the bride. John is the son of the flower girl who was part of the Palmer bridal party 24 years ago.

Mrs. Palmer was attired in a pink lace and silk organza sheath; matching pillbox hat and shoes; plus white gloves. The groom's mother wore a blue and white sheath and white feather hat; both were given white orchid corsages.

BEST MAN was Richard Palmer, brother of the bride. Groomsmen were Darrel Huls, Gifford, Ill., and James Cross of Urbana, the groom's cousin. Ushers were Allen Menges, Champaign, and Gary Christians, Princeville, Ill. After the nuptials they joined 125 guests at Old Orchard Country Club for a buffet dinner and reception.

Adding another note of sentimentality to the occasion was the centerpiece on the four-tiered wedding cake—the same "bride and groom" cake decoration was used by Miss Palmer's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ketel, on their golden wedding anniversary in April.

Following a honeymoon of undisclosed destination the new Mr. and Mrs. Canavan moved to the groom's residence at 510 S. First St. in Champaign. The bride studied at Arlington High and the University of Illinois. Her groom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Canavan of Paxton, Ill., is a former student of Urbana High and is employed by the R. H. Bishop Company in Champaign. (Bak Studio

Sorority Activities

Surprise Supper to Kick Off 'Diamond Dates' for ADPI

PI PHI'S ARROWCRAFT sale items are inspected by Mrs. James Humphrey of Palatine and Mrs. Robert Ritchey of Mount Prospect, chairman. The sale will take place Thursday, Sept. 19 in Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 7 to 9 p.m.

(S

A get-acquainted and re-acquainted September Surprise Supper will kick-off the fall season for Alpha Delta Pi Chicago Countryside Alumnae Association when they meet Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 7 p.m. Mrs. Robert Kerr, ADPi Illinois State membership chairman, will open her Biltmore-Barrington home for the Countryside alums traditional fall party with Mrs. William Laystrom, also of Barrington, co-hostessing.

This is the fourth annual September Surprise Supper, and all new associate and active ADPi alums in the Paddock area are invited to bring their favorite dish for six for a potluck supper. A cocktail hour will begin at 7 p.m.

ON THE business agenda following the supper and "over the coffee cups" will be announcements of "Diamond Dates," the Countryside Alumnae calendar of events for the coming year given to each member and compiled by Mrs. Joe Meyer of Rolling Meadows, president, and Mrs. William Kirschner of Glenview, vice president, with the aid of the other officers and board members of the group.

Mrs. C. M. Maloney, Palatine, will report to the alums on the national 51st bi-annual convention of active and alumnae Alpha Delta Pi's at Hot Springs, which she attended in June.

SPECIAL GUEST for the evening will be Mrs. R. P. Collins Jr., of Mount Prospect, president of the Northwestern University Gamma Beta chapter of Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Club. Mrs. Collins will reveal plans for that group's scholarship benefit luncheon to be held Saturday, Feb. 9, at the Villa Venice.

All ADPi alums are invited to join the 4-year-old local alumnae group. Countryside alums meet the fourth Tuesday evening of the month and encompass the suburban towns of Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Palatine, Barrington, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling, Northbrook, and Glenview. Mrs. John O'Halloran, CL 3-8224, may be called for transportation and arrangements.

ALPHA XI DELTA

North Area Alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta will hold a card party at the Des Plaines home of the group's president, Mrs. William Myers, Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. Purpose of the meeting is to get acquainted with any new or prospective members in the north-western suburban area.

All Alpha Xi Delta alumnae are invited. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Myers at VA 4-4861.

PI BETA PHI

Arlington Heights Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi will hold its annual Arrowcraft sale at Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights, Thursday, Sept. 19.

The sale benefits the Settlement School in Gatlinburg, Tenn., founded by Pi Beta Phi in 1912 to educate and benefit the local mountain people by encouraging and nurturing their home crafts.

Items to be sold include hand-loomed linens, basketry, baby apparel and hand-crafted jewelry. Sale hours are from 9 a.m. to noon and from 7 to 9 p.m.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The September meeting of Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority will be held Thursday, Sept. 19 in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. Charles E. Swanson, 714 S. Ridge.

A general business meeting will be held at 1 p.m. under the gavel of Mrs. Norval Stephens, president. Other officers of the club are Mrs. Earl Stiegemeier, vice president; Mrs. F. M. Radigan, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Duane, recording secretary; and Mrs. Robert MacKimm, corresponding secretary.

Following the meeting, a coffee time will be held in which members can renew old friendships and make new ones. All Thetas in the area are invited and are asked to contact Mrs. Swanson at CL 3-3481.

Co-hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. W. E. Nester and Mrs. Stuart Paddock Sr. (S

Now Open . . .
Knit and Purl

• Yarns • Needlepoint • Rugs

Limited Time Only!
SPECIAL DISPLAY
KNITTED GARMENTS
presenting
LATEST HIGH FASHIONS

Register thru Sept. 14 for door prizes

RANDHURST 392-1285

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the
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Smart brides always choose our famous

Flower
Wedding Line
Invitations

Featuring 5 new scripts:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Harmon
VENETIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Winter
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Mr. and Mrs. William R. Benning
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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edward Laughton
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More and more brides are finding they can have the luxury look they love and still keep on the sunny side of their bridal budget with exquisite Paddock stationery. It features an amazingly rich, raised lettering with all the good taste and distinction of the finest craftsmanship — yet costs so little. Do see our exciting selection of contemporary and traditional type faces . . . one, perfect for you!

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Belmont-Central's Largest Shop

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

Call CL 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Mobile Homes

47x8' STAR, FULLY FURNISHED, set up in trailer park, Wood Dale. Call 766-8576 or FLanders 9-0993. (9-12

1962 MOBILE HOME, 55x10, Early American Liberty's finest model. 2 bedrooms, bath, living room with bar, separate dining room, kitchen with Magic Chef range and Kelvinator refrigerator. Cherrywood paneling throughout, central air conditioning. New deep freeze. Fenced yard. A real bargain. 299-3510

1953 ROYCRAFT, 38' LONG, 2 bedrooms, $775. ¾ mile north of Rand Rd., on 53. Guarino Ranch. 358-6030 or 358-6031.

MOBILE HOME, FULLY equipped, including carpeting, washer, dryer and many extras. 437-3534 after 5 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT — LAwrence Ave. Trailer Ct., 4800 River Rd., Schiller Park, Ill. 678-5312.

FOR SALE OR RENT — 10x45 2 bedroom mobile home on large lot. 537-6597.

TOP LINE 1964 VAGABOND
58'x10'
French Provincial
on display
Also 10 & 12 wides Homecrest

HALE TRAILER SALES
1920 Sheridan Rd., No. Chgo.
1 mi. S. of Wkgn. DE 6-2353

MOBILE HOME SITES
Newly completed, 55x38. All underground utilities. Blacktop roads. $40 per mo. including children.
Murphy Bros. Mobile Home Park, Hwy. 42 A & 120, Waukegan, Ill. CH 4-0395.

TRAVEL TRAILERS
Shasta—12-16' from $995
Avion—new 18' model
Mallard—19' self contained
Cree—18', 20', 22', 25'

HALE TRAILER SALES
1920 Sheridan Rd., No. Chgo.
1 mi. S. of Wkgn. DE 6-2353

USED TRAVEL TRAILER SALE

All 1963 models. Complete line of used Phoenix trailers and most are fully equipped.

1963 17' TB
New $2326 .... Now $1695

1963 17' T
New $1962 .... Now $1395

14' Bunkover
New $1502.02 .... Now $1175

13' Sleeps 5
New $1133.33 .... Now $ 887

10' ¾-ton truck camper
New $1466 .... Now $1095

LINES OF LEISURE, INC.
1 mi. S. of Lake Zurich
Ela Rd., junction of Cuba Rd.

438-1105

BUY FROM Your local Franchised Dealer

Trucks, Trailers

1956 FORD ½ TON, TELEPHONE truck. Good condition. New tires. $550. 766-4268.

1962 FORD, ONE TON STAKE, dump, 4 speed, dual wheels, low mileage, $50, take over payments. GLadstone 3-1387 after 6 p.m. (8-22tf

1948 FORD ½ TON PICK-UP. KIngswood 3-8945.

1956 FORD V-8 2-TON, BROWN aluminum body w/doors, perfect condition, $1,050. '55 GMC 16-ft. van, $450. 279-8773.

1955 ½ TON CHEVROLET truck with utility box. Good shape. Call FLanders 9-1887 after 5.

CAMPING TRAILER — 2 wheel, 4x6, completely enclosed, excellent condition, like new tires, hitch and license. Reasonably priced. Must be seen to be appreciated. 255-4473 after 7 p.m. (*

'53 FORD ½ TON PICKUP truck, $300. LE 7-0152.

1956 2-TON CHEVY DUMP; 1958 CJ-5 Jeep; 1955—¾ ton GMC Pickup; 1955—600 Ford tractor with dozer. Whitehall 4-8536 or Lakeview 5-4686.

MUST SELL 1954 FORD PICKUP truck, excellent condition. 894-6537.

6x9 2-WHEEL TRAILER WITH springs factory built. Undercarriage. $95. 391 Bell Air Ave., Des Plaines. 299-4330.

1957 FORD 6 RANCHERO, A.T. and radio. CL 5-6559.

Automobiles — Used

1953 DODGE AUTOMATIC 4-door, $85 full price. KI 3-3400. Terms.

1963 VALIANT, LOW MILEAGE. Phone CLearbrook 5-9300 before 5 p.m.

1958 FORD 4-DOOR AUTOMATIC, 8, $150 full price. KI 3-3400. Terms.

1953 PLYMOUTH, $50, 529-3981.

Automobiles — Used

DODGE LANCER, 1962 DELUXE, 4-dr., automatic transmission, R&H, window washers, w/ws, low mileage, $1550. Private. CLearbrook 9-4886.

CLEAN 1956 OLDS 88; TRUCK, 1950 1 ton Chevrolet pickup; Transportation, 1953 DeSoto; 1953 Chevrolet. CLearbrook 5-9865. (*

'55 BUICK CENTURY 2-DR. hardtop. Radio, heater, full power. Needs main bearing and battery. $70 or best offer. LAwrence 9-2285.

1957 CHEVROLET STATION wagon, radio, heater. Extremely clean. $625. 392-7491 after 6 p.m.

1961 FORD 2-DR., 8 CYL., AUtomatic, very clean, private, $1175. After 3 p.m. CLearbrook 3-3240.

VALIANT, 1960, QUICK SALE, $200 below retail, good condition, $695, private. CLearbrook 9-0239.

LIKE NEW '62 MONZA 2-DR. R&H, whitewalls, big engine. Low mileage. $1650. CLearbrook 9-4361.

1951 DODGE, RADIO, HEATER. 5 like new tires and brakes. Good condition throughout. $90. CL 5-4515.

'61 PONTIAC CATALINA Sport coupe, air conditioned. Hydramatic. Phone PO 6-5276. (9-19*

FORD FAIRLANE '63 2-DR., 6 cylinder stick, r&h, whitewalls. Low mileage. Phone 392-3992 after 6.

'57 CHEVY CONVERTIBLE. Black w/white top. Power pack engine, Borg-Warner transmission. $700. HEmpstead 7-9154.

1956 FORD FAIRLANE, POWer steering, automatic transmission, needs some work, must sell, best offer, TW 4-6731.

1961 4-DR. PONTIAC TEMPest, automatic shift, radio, heater, other extras. LAwrence 9-5320.

1957 PLYMOUTH V8, NEW tires, $150. 1955 Chevrolet 2-door, 6 cylinder, automatic, $150. CL 3-7763 after 6 p.m.

1957 FORD TUDOR WITH 1962 390 engine, floor box. Boy in USAF. First $200 takes. LAwrence 9-6050. (*

1960 CHEVROLET CONVERTible, white, 3 speed, 348 engine. $45 down. KI 3-3400. Terms.

'56 BUICK SPECIAL 4-DOOR hardtop, automatic transmission, good condition. CLearbrook 5-3758 after 6 p.m.

'59 CHEVY IMPALA HARDtop, dark blue, 6 cylinder, automatic, R&H, WW. Very clean. HE 9-1211.

1962 NOVA, AUTOMATIC, 6 cylinder, radio, heater, whites, $45 down. Very sharp. Like new. KI 3-3400. Terms.

JEEP, 4-WHEEL DRIVE WITH hydraulic snowplow, good condition. GEneral 8-7867.

1958 RAMBLER 4-DOOR AUTOmatic, radio, heater, $275. KI 3-3400. Terms.

'63 CHEVY SUPER SPORT Convertible, black, V-8, stick. $2400. POrter 6-2644.

1957 CHEVROLET 4-DR. HARDtop. Full price $595. KI 3-3400. Terms.

FORD 1959 4-DR. STATION wagon, beautiful car. Private party. FLanders 8-5216.

1961 FORD CONVERTIBLE, standard transmission. V-8. $10 down, $10 week. KI 3-3400.

MUST SELL '58 CHEVY CONvertible, stick shift, r&h. Flanders 8-1783.

1958 CHEV. 4-DOOR, AUTOmatic, full price $345. KI 3-3400. Terms.

1961 CORVAIR 4-DOOR, R&H, A/T. Best reasonable offer. Call 392-4340. (*

1950 CADILLAC 4-DOOR, AUtomatic. $65 full price. KI 3-3400. Terms.

1956 BUICK CENTURY HARDtop. One owner, like new, power equipment. LAwrence 9-7481.

1954 OLDS 4-DOOR AUTOMATic, radio, heater, $65 full price. KI 3-3400. Terms.

1956 PONTIAC. GOING BACK to school. $250. CLearbrook 3-0427.

1956 RAMBLER STATION WAgon, $325. Call CLearbrook 3-3114.

1960 V-8 4-DOOR FORD GALAXie, R&H, whitewalls. Low mileage. Clean. TWinbrook 4-6927.

1951 MERCURY, HEATER, new paint job. Good condition. Call 529-1385.

1961 FORD CONVERTIBLE, 300 h.p., stick, overdrive. $1400. Call after 6:30. POrter 6-8634.

'57 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR HARDtop sports coupe. Clean beauty! $225. LAwrence 9-3543.

1957 2-DR. HARDTOP DODGE. Radio and heater. Whitewalls. $150. After 6 p.m. PO 6-8659.

1954 FORD STATIONWAGON. 8 cylinder. Radio, heater. $175. 824-8274.

1960 LARK STATION WAGON, sharp, $525 full price. KI 3-3400. Terms.

1962 CHEVY II STATION WAGon, Nova 400, low mileage. POrter 6-4705.

1960 DODGE CONVERTIBLE, red in color, automatic V-8, power, $845. KI 3-3400. Terms.

'56 CADILLAC, MODEL 62 coupe, full power, yellow/white, $750. CL 5-7225. (*

1960 LARK 2-DOOR, 6 CYLINder, standard, $695 full price. KI 3-3400. Terms.

CHEVY. '58 WAGON, BROOKwood, 8 cylinder, powerglide, private party. CLearbrook 3-7839

1955 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR, $65 full price, KI 3-3400, Terms.

Automobiles — Used

NO SHORTAGE

OF FINE A-1 USED CARS
AT

HOLMES FORD

1962 Rambler Classic 4-Dr.
Overdrive, R&H, 2-tone, WW tires. $1495

1962 Ford Galaxie 4-Dr.
6 cyl., standard trans., W.W. tires, etc. $1595

1962 Monza Coupe
4-speed, radio, W.W.'s, etc. Low mileage. Like new. $1895

1961 Ford Country Squire
V-8, auto. trans., power steering, excell. condition. $1895

1961 Ford Galaxie 4-Dr.
Hardtop, 8, auto. trans., power steering. $1495

1960 Ford Starliner
V-8, Cruiso, power steering, like new. $1395

1960 T-Bird Hardtop
Power steering/brakes. .. $1895

1960 Ford Wagon 6 Cyl.
Standard trans., R&H. .... $ 995

1959 Chev. Impala Convert.
V-8, auto., new top. $1095

1958 Ford Wagon
6, stand. trans., new tires. .... $ 395

1957 Chevy Convertible
V-8, auto. trans., power steer., one owner. Like new.

— 30 —
A-1 USED CARS IN STOCK

HOLMES FORD

651 Pearson St., Des Plaines
VA 7-2163 Closed Sundays

MAJOR AUTO SALES

25 S. PARK, ROSELLE
LA 9-9871

1959 Chevrolet Impala
4-Dr. hardtop, 348 engine, 3 carburetors, sharp.

1960 Chevrolet Sedan
4-Dr., 6 cylinder $1095

1958 Chevrolet $725

1956 Chevrolet $150

1959 Ford Wagon
Auto. Trans., P.S., nice.

3 foreign cars—No Money Dn.

1959 Olds 2-Door .... $80 dn.

WE TAKE TRADES

'57 FORD 2-DOOR HARDTOP, full power, $140. Jeep, power winch, r&h, lock out hubs, and used snow plow. 1 ton air-conditioner, $40. 299-5679.

1963 PONTIAC, FULLY EQUIPped, power steering & brakes. Low mileage, excellent condition. Best offer. CLearbrook 9-0422.

1959 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE —Bonneville. Black with black top. Full power, including windows. All extras. Private party. 259-4288.

1955 FORD CONVERTIBLE, R&H, full power. Sharp car. Sacrifice $160. 540 W. Division, Itasca. 773-1696.

1953 MERCURY 2-DR., RADIO, heater, automatic; 5 good tires. Runs good, $125. CLearbrook 5-8413.

1958 CHEVROLET, 4-DOOR, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, R&H, w/w. Excellent condition. CLearbrook 3-6457. (*

1958 MGA, WIRE WHEELS, EXcellent condition. Will sacrifice. Private. CLearbrook 5-5691.

1963 FAIRLANE 500, 2-DOOR. Must sell. Standard transmission, white w/red interior. Low mileage. $1,795. 766-8568. (*

'58 CHEVY BISCAYNE. SIX cylinder, stick shift. R&H. Reasonable. 358-6025. (*

1958 PLYMOUTH HARDTOP, $135 full price. KI 3-3400. Terms.

1954 CHEV 2-DOOR, 6 CYLINder, automatic trans. $65. Phone CL 3-4966.

1957 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVille, $10 down, KI 3-3400. Terms.

1956 FORD, V8, 2-DOOR, R&H, stick shift, good condition, reasonable, private. CL 3-8911.

1956 MERCURY 4-DOOR HARDtop, one owner. $300. CLearbrook 9-4129.

1953 DODGE 2-DOOR SEDAN. In running condition. Best offer. CLearbrook 3-5556. (*

1957 CHEVROLET. ALL MEchanical parts and body in A1 condition. 766-6095.

1958 CHEVY, V8, 4 DOOR, hardtop. Power glide, steering. Clean. $695. PO 6-2058.

1957 PLYMOUTH HARDTOP, $145 full price. KI 3-3400. Terms.

'54 FORD, GOOD RUNNING condition, radio & heater. CLearbrook 3-2248.

1957 OLDS "98" CONVERTIBLE $150 full price. KI 3-3400. Terms.

1935 CHEVY PICK-UP, GOOD condition, best offer. 359-0768.

1955 BUICK HARDTOP, $20 full price, KI 3-3400, Terms.

Automobiles — Used

CLEARANCE SALE!

147 BRAND NEW
'63 FORDS
EXAMPLE
New '63 Ford
GALAXIE 4-Dr. "300" Sedan
Full factory equipment
$55 PER MO.
with $100 dn. or any old car. with est. credit, over 42 mos.
FULL PRICE
$1995
NO ADDITIONAL CHARGES FOR DEALER'S HANDLING OR SERVICE
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
MOST MODELS AND COLORS

Check This Value
NOW!
'63½ FASTBK. COUPE
Stock No. 7024. Factory suggested list price in BLACK and WHITE.
SAVE
$1000

'63 GALAXIE 4-DR. SEDAN
Auto. trans., radio, htr., pwr. steer., padded dash, 2-speed elec. wipers & washers, whitewalls & many extras.

List price $2953.15
Your deduction 958.15

Your Price $1995.00

MINUS KING-SIZE TRADE ALLOWANCE

'60 OLDS Super "88" Station wagon. Virtually brand new inside & out. Extremely low mileage .... $145 dn.
'63 T-BIRD $3595
'62 FORD CONVERT. $1795
'62 FORD GALAXIE 4-dr. 6 cyl., overdrive $1795
'61 CHEV. 2-dr. sdn. $1195
'61 CHEV. 2-dr. $1095
'61 COMET 4-dr. .... $75 dn.
'61 MERC. Conv. $1595
'59 OLDS sdn. .... $ 895
'59 PONT. convert. $1095
'59 FORD 2-dr. .... $ 695
'58 CHEV. 2-dr. .... $ 695
'58 Ford Eng. sta. wgn. $ 395

FORD IN PARK RIDGE

WHITE & CRONEN INC.
24 N. NORTHWEST HWY.
½ blk. no. of Touhy in downtown Park Ridge
RO 3-6900 OPEN SUNDAY

1963
New Executive Car
"98" OLDSMOBILE
CONVERTIBLE COUPE
Power steering and brakes
Automatic transmission
FULL POWER

BRAVOS OLDSMOBILE

440 E. MAIN ST.
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS
DUNKIRK 1-3400

1958 RAMBLER STATION WAGon with a great future. Low mileage — one owner. Body-engine (6 cylinder) and tires, in excellent condition. Completely equipped and overdrive. Will be sold to highest offer over $700. Located — Biltmore Estates, Barrington. DUnkirk 1-6136.

1952 CADILLAC MODEL 62, RAdio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, 4-door. Very clean. Low mileage. $395. CLearbrook 9-2109.

1958 PONTIAC - CHIEFTAIN. Original owner. 2-dr sedan. Hydramatic. New w/w tires. Excellent condition. $550. Evenings, FLanders 8-3668.

1954 NASH AMBASSADOR, 6, stick, $100, or best offer. 1351 Algonquin Rd., A.H. CLearbrook 3-5086. (*

1956 CHEVROLET V-8, 4-DOOR. Automatic transmission. Runs like new, best offer. CLearbrook 3-5494. (*

1958 FORD, 2-DOOR HARDtop, 8 cyl., with automatic transmission. Very clean inside and out. CLearbrook 3-2605.

1960 RAMBLER WAGON, R&H, stick, very economical. Original owner. $1050. FLanders 8-3198.

'57 FORD CONVERTIBLE, new top, good tires. Mechanically excellent. Asking $425. 259-4460.

1958 PLYMOUTH, WHITE, R&H, stick, good rubber, best offer. HEmpstead 7-2109.

1953 CHEV. 2-DOOR, AUTOmatic, 6. Full price $45. KI 3-3400. Terms.

1957 CHEV CONVERTIBLE V-8 automatic, new brakes, $595. VAnderbilt 4-3784.

1941 CHRYSLER 2-DOOR, AUtomatic. Full price $65. KI 3-3400. Terms.

'55 CHEVY 2-DR. HEATER, standard shift. Good condition. $100. CLearbrook 5-3497.

1960 VOLKSWAGEN BUS, NINE passenger, extremely low mileage, $1200. 392-0066.

1960 VOLKSWAGEN YELLOW convertible, $1100. Good condition. FL 8-4229.

1957 FORD V-8 2-DR. HARDtop, automatic, black, good running. FLanders 9-1969.

1955 CHEV. 4-DR., AUTOMATic, $250 full price. KI 3-3400. Terms.

'53 PLYMOUTH, 4-DOOR, $65. Rusty's Marathon. CL 9-2711.

1957 FORD HARDTOP, $175 full price, KI 3-3400, Terms,

Automobiles — Used

GANEY MOTORS INC.

1824 W. NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
AUTHORIZED
NEW CAR DEALER

GOIN' CHEVY CRAZY

'62 Impala 327 Stick	$45 Dn.
'62 Monza Cpe Stick	$45 Dn.
'62 Monza Conv.	$45 Dn.
'61 Bel-Air P/G	$45 Dn.
'61 Bisc. P/G, P/S	$45 Dn.
'61 Monza 4-Speed	$45 Dn.
'61 Impala Stick	$45 Dn.
'61 Bel-Air 4-Dr.	$45 Dn.

$45.00 DOWN BUYS ANY CAR ON OUR LOT!!!

'60 Impala Cpe.	$45 Dn.
'60 Bel-Air 2-Dr.	$45 Dn.
'60 Bel-Air 6, Stick	$45 Dn.
'60 Bel-Air 6, P/G	$45 Dn.
'60 Imp. Conv. Stick	$45 Dn.
'60 Impala 4-Speed	$45 Dn.

36 MONTHS TO PAY LOW BANK RATES!!!

'59 Imp. Cpe. P/G, V-8	$45 Dn.
'59 Bel-Air 6-Cyl.	$45 Dn.
'59 Bisc. 2-Dr., 6-Cyl.	$45 Dn.
'59 Chev. Wagon	$45 Dn.
'59 Impala 4-Dr.	$45 Dn.

1958 CORVETTE
270 Engine, Stick, Black Bucket Seats, Red Ext.
—$45.00 DOWN—

'58 Imp. Conv. Stick	$45 Dn.
'58 Chev. Wagon V-8	$45 Dn.
'58 Bel-Air 4-Dr.	$45 Dn.
'58 Chev. 6-Cyl. Stick	$45 Dn.

1957 BEL-AIR
283 ENGINE 3-SPEED
HURST FLOOR BOX
—$45.00 DOWN—

'61 Comet Wagon	$45 Dn.
'61 Bonne. Conv.	$45 Dn.
'61 Comet 4-Dr.	$45 Dn.
'61 Lark 4-Dr.	$45 Dn.
'60 Buick 4-Dr.	$45 Dn.
'60 Pontiac 4-Dr.	$45 Dn.
'60 Mercury 4-Dr.	$45 Dn.
'59 Buick Spt. Cpe.	$45 Dn.
'59 Olds 98 4-Dr.	$45 Dn.
'59 Pontiac 4-Dr.	$45 Dn.
'59 Buick 4-Dr. H.T.	$45 Dn.
'59 Ford Wagon	$45 Dn.
'58 Olds Spt. Cpe.	$45 Dn.
'58 Ford 2-Dr.	$45 Dn.
'57 Buick 4-Dr. H.T.	$45 Dn.
'57 Chev. 4-Dr. H.T.	$45 Dn.

'60 PONT. VENTURA
SPORT COUPE
348 Engine, 3 Deuces
Factory 4-speed
— $45 Down —
SHARPEST CAR IN TOWN

GANEY

392-4711

OPEN SUNDAYS 11 to 5

I NEED A QUICK SALE — make offer for '60 Mercury 4-dr. Power steering, power brakes, whitewalls. Very clean. Excellent condition. 1105 W. Busse Ave., Mt. Prospect. Clearbrook 3-1335.

'59 CHEVROLET, V8, 4-DOOR, hardtop Impala. White, red interior. Radio, heater. Whitewalls. Crash dash. Immaculate. $1250 or best offer. TW 4-3826.

1949 JEEPSTER, MINT COND. Chev. motor, 3 speed O.D., 4.56. $600 or best offer. CLearbrook 3-0451 or CLearbrook 5-6644 after 6:30 p.m. (*

'63 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-dr. hardtop, fully equipped, low mileage. Just like new, $2975. 279-8773.

1955 DODGE, RADIO, POWER brakes, automatic transmission, 4-door, $60. CLearbrook 5-0565.

'59 T-BIRD, FULL POWER, sharp! Take over payments. Going back to school. TAlcott 3-4070.

1940 6 CYLINDER PONTIAC 2-door sedan, very sharp. Must sacrifice, only $450. LEhigh 7-1768 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

1957 CHEVY STATION WAGON, 6 cyl., standard shift, excellent condition. 537-5387.

1960 LARK 4-DOOR, AUTOmatic transmission, 6 cylinder. $5 down. KI 3-3400. Terms.

'56 CHEVY 4-DOOR, AUTOmatic, good condition, $325. HEmpstead 9-0180.

LIKE NEW '57 OLDS CONvertible, private owner. Call 253-7301.

1957 RED & WHITE FORD 4-dr., good condition. Reasonable. 529-1977.

1958 OLDS 88 2-DOOR HARDtop. Full price $395. KI 3-3400. Terms.

'57 MERCURY, $125. SATURday & Sunday. 259-4919.

1957 FORD HARDTOP, $150 full price. KI 3-3400. Terms.

'59 CHEVROLET 2-DR., STICK shift, one owner, $500. 358-6096.

'60 MERCURY 2-DOOR MONterey, standard shift, 529-6879.

Automobiles — Used

WHY PAY $1700

When for LESS Money You Can Buy a Brand New

VALIANT

5 YEAR GUARANTEE

Cigar Lighter – 2 sunvisors, oil filter, gas filter, 2 arm rests, dual horns, electric wipers, torsion bars, 101 hp., safety rims, self-adjusting brakes and alternator free.

'57 Plymouth Convertible
A black beauty with V-8 engine, auto. trans., power steering, radio & heater, whitewall tires. Must be seen to appreciate. Only .... $ 695

'59 Chevrolet
6 cylinder 4-door sedan, Bel Air. Blue with matching interior. Standard trans., radio & heater. The one you've been looking for.

'61 Chevrolet
Hardtop Impala. 2-door in beautiful blue metallic, with matching interior trim. V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Extra clean.

'60 Plymouth Wagon
4-door in blue & white tutone, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires.

'61 Chrysler Newport
4-dr. sedan in light beige with tan interior. V-8 engine, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, radio, heater & whitewall tires. One owner car.

'61 Rambler American
All white with matching interior, std. trans., real economy car .... Only $1095

'61 Comet Sedan
One in light green with standard transmission, radio & heater. Exceptionally clean car.

'59 Lark Wagon
Tan color with matching interior, luggage rack, overdrive transmission. Priced to sell.

'61 Corvair Sedan
700 deluxe 4-dr. in light green, tutone green interior. Automatic transmission, radio, heater & whitewall tires.

'59 Ford Sedan
2-door Custom 300 in white with blue interior, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, heater and whitewall tires. Only $595

'61 Pontiac Convertible
Catalina model in metallic red with red leather interior & white top. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, windshield washer, whitewall tires & many other extras.

'61 Ford Sedan Fairlane
500, 2-door in light green color, deluxe interior trim, 6 cylinder, engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater and windshield washers. Very clean car.

'62 Corvair Monza
4-door, white, with red vinyl, bucket seats, standard transmission, radio, heater & like-new tires. A low mileage beauty.

'58 Rambler Wagon
Custom Cross Country in pink & black tutone with matching interior. 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio & heater.

'62 Valiant Sedan
2-dr. in gleaming white with standard transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Exceptionally clean car. Only $1295

'61 Valiant Sedan
V-100 4-dr. in jet black, gray interior trim. Auto. trans., R&H & whitewall tires.

'60 Plymouth
2-dr. sedan, light green, 6 cyl., std. trans., real economy car. Priced to sell $895

'61 Rambler Wagon
Custom Cross Country. Light beige. Automatic trans., radio & heater, whitewall tires, luggage rack, one owner car. Only $1,395

'62 Plymouth Sedan Savoy
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1957 FORD CONVERTIBLE, white top, power steering. Good condition. $500. 268 Sunnyside, Wood Dale. POrter 6-3486.

1962 CHEVY CONVERTIBLE, Impala, fully equipped, $2150. Excellent condition. 358-6030 or 358-6031.

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1959 FORD STATION WAGON. Asking $600 will talk turkey. HE 7-1026.

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1959 2-DOOR FORD, R&H, V-8 stick, very clean, POrter 6-3478

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1951 PLYMOUTH. GOOD shape. $125. POrter 6-2691.

Surprising Flavor Combination

Pickling Spices Enhance Bouquet of Fresh Fruits

Home economists of the American Spice Trade Association are firm believers in the old saying, "The proof of the pudding is in the eating." Even though a flavor combination is brand new and at first a bit startling, it can prove to be perfectly terrific. As, for instance, the use of mixed pickling slices in cooked fruit desserts and what might otherwise turn out to be too-bland jellied salads.

Used delicately in amounts as given in the recipes which follow, mixed pickling spices enhance, very subtly, the fruit and vegetable flavor. There is no hint of an actual pickled taste; just a drifting redolence which makes you realize that mixed pickling spice has all kinds of possibilities in year-round cookery.

In making the molded spiced fruit salad, the juice from canned cherries is simmered with the pickling spice for about three minutes, then strained. It's as easy as that! This is a most attractive company salad, yet one which is neither expensive nor complicated. Best of all, it can be made well in advance.

BEGINNER cooks may very possibly confuse mixed pickling spice and allspice, although veteran picklers will have known the difference for years. Mixed pickling spice is an aromatic blend of 10 to 16 different whole spices, depending on the packer. Allspice is the flavorful berry of an evergreen tree which has a fragrance resembling a blend of cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves.

Allspice is, incidentally, one important ingredient of mixed pickling spice, as are bay leaves. So are cracked cinnamon, whole chilli peppers, cardamom, coriander, cloves, cracked ginger, whole mustard seeds and whole black peppercorns. Often small quantities of dill or caraway seeds are included.

When using mixed pickling spices, bear in mind that the flavor and aroma of these whole spices are released by heat and moisture; that, unlike ground spices, they do need a period of cooking. How long depends on the quantity used and the intensity of flavor desired.

MOLDED SPICED FRUIT SALAD

1 envelop unflavored gelatin
¼ cup water
1¾ cups canned pineapple juice
1 tablespon mixed pickling spice
¼ cup sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup green seedless grapes
1 cup fresh blueberries
Salad greens
1/3 cup mayonnaise
1/3 cup heavy cream, whipped

Soften gelatin in water. Set aside. Place pineapple juice and pickling spice in a saucepan. Bring to boiling point, cover and cook 3 minutes. Strain out spices and pour over softened gelatin. Add sugar and lemon juice. Chill until mixture begins to thicken.

Fold in grapes and blueberries. Turn into an oiled 1-quart mold. Chill until firm and ready to serve. Just before serving, unmold onto a serving plate. Garnish with salad greens. Fold mayonnaise into whipped cream and serve on salad. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

MINTED SPICED FRUIT SALAD MOLD

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¼ cup water
2¾ cups mixed pineapple and grapefruit juice
2 teaspoons mixed pickling spice
1 teaspoon mint flakes
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon cider vinegar
1 cup pineapple tidbits, drained
1 cup sliced canned peaches, drained
¼ cup sliced maraschino cherries, optional
Mayonnaise

Soften gelatin in water. Combine fruit juice, spice, mint flakes, sugar and vinegar in a saucepan. Boil 2 minutes. Strain out spices and pour over softened gelatin. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Fold in fruit.

Turn into a lightly oiled 1-quart mold. Chill until firm and ready to serve. Just before serving turn out onto a serving plate. Garnish with salad greens. Serve with mayonnaise. Yield: 8 servings.

SWEET-SOUR SPICED BEET RING

Juice from 1 pound can diced beets
Water
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 tablespoon mixed pickling spice
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
1/8 teaspoon instant minced garlic
1 tablespoon sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
3 tablespoons cider vinegar
1½ cups diced cooked beets
Salad greens
1/3 cup sour cream
1/3 cup mayonnaise
½ teaspoon instant minced onion

Drain beets, add water to juice to make 3 cups. Soften gelatin in 1 cup of the beet juice. Combine remaining beet juice and pickling spice and simmer 2 minutes. Strain out spices and pour over softened gelatin. Add next 5 ingredients.

Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Fold in diced beets. Turn into an oiled 5-cup mold. Chill until firm and ready to serve. Just before serving, turn out onto a serving plate. Garnish with salad greens. Combine the last 3 ingredients and serve on salad. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

SPICED TOMATO ASPIC SALAD

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
4 cups tomato juice
1½ tablespoons mixed pickling spice
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
¼ teaspoon instant minced garlic
1¾ teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon sugar
3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
¼ cup each, chopped green pepper, celery and carrots
2 cups sliced cucumbers
½ teaspoon dill seed
½ cup sour cream

Soften gelatin in 2 cups of the tomato juice. Add pickling spice to remaining 2 cups tomato juice. Cover and simmer 5 minutes. Strain out spices and pour over softened gelatin. Add instant minced onion, garlic, salt, sugar, lemon juice and vinegar. Chill until the mixture begins to thicken. Fold in vegetables.

Turn into a lightly oiled 5-cup ring mold. Chill until firm and ready to serve. Turn out onto a serving plate. Garnish with salad greens. Fill center with sliced cucumbers. Combine dill seed and sour cream. Serve over salad. Yield: 8 servings. (SH

Fall Harvest Menu Theme

Fall harvest time reaps a display of nature's bountiful food and color tinged with gold.

Carry the theme to your dinner table with an attractive fall centerpiece and a main entree called Harvest Beef Short Ribs. Golden carrots and green lima beans in a rich brown gravy accompany generous servings of hearty beef.

HARVEST BEEF SHORT RIBS

3 pounds beef short ribs
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 medium onions, sliced
½ teaspoon dry mustard
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 bay leaves
1½ cups water
¼ cup brown sugar
1 package (10 ounces) frozen lima beans
3 carrots, cut in strips
Flour for gravy

Brown short ribs in own fat. Pour off drippings. Season with salt and pepper. Add onions, dry mustard, lemon juice, bay leaves and water. Cover tightly and cook slowly 2 hours.

Add brown sugar, lima beans and carrots and continue cooking 45 minutes longer or until meat is tender and vegetables are done. Discard bay leaves. Remove short ribs and vegetables to heated platter.

Thicken cooking liquid with flour for gravy. Four to 6 servings. (SH

Open House For Chorus

Members of Hoffman Estates Woman's Club will model fashions from the House of Eurasia in Park Ridge when the club holds its annual open house Thursday, Sept. 26, at 8:30 p.m. in the Pure Oil Building, Palatine.

All women of Hoffman Estates are invited and are asked to use the Meacham Road entrance. Reservations or additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Robert Stevens, TW 4-3213. (S

ROSEMARY LEAVES
CINNAMON
WHOLE ALLSPICE
MIXED PICKLING SPICE

MIXED PICKLING SPICES enhance in sutble fashion the bouquet of assorted fruits in this eye-catching, palate pleasing salad. The recipe is an attractive party dish, yet is inexpensive and easy to prepare. (SH

Pies, Parfait and Molds

Basic Bavarian Cream Fits Any Mood, Season

Just about everyone knows how delicious Bavarian creams are—but not every homemaker realizes their versatility. These light, airy cream mixtures go into pie shells, molds, or parfait glasses with equal felicity, further changing their character by variation of flavor and garnish.

BECAUSE THE basic mixture is made with unflavored gelatin, there is little cooking involved, only the length of time required to dissolve the gelatin in liquid. The ingredients simply chill until firm. And thanks to the reliability of unflavored gelatin, each time you make the bavarian it will emerge from the refrigerator just the right fluffy consistency.

In addition to the unflavored gelatin, the creams drive their personality from eggs and whipped cream. The basic Bavarian Mold is flavored with vanilla, but the cook's imagination can vary the mold in a number of interesting ways. Substitute different flavors if you choose and garnish the mold with fruit or dessert sauce, or use the basic mixture as a pie filling.

For an airy dessert, Coffee Bavarian Pie would be hard to beat. The coffee-flavored mixture goes into crumb or pastry shell and is garnished with whipped cream, banana slices, and a sprinkling of instant coffee.

VIVID PARFAITS are delectable as they are attractive. The bavarian cream goes into the parfait glasses to be layered with whipped evaporated milk and chocolate cookie crumbs.

All the year through, bavarian creams add a festive note to the family meal or the company dinner.

COFFEE BAVARIAN PIE

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
6 tablespoons sugar, divided
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon instant coffee
2 eggs, separated
1¼ cups milk
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Mix gelatin, 2 tablespoons of the sugar, salt and instant coffee in saucepan. Beat together egg yolks and milk; add to gelatin mixture. Place over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin dissolves and mixture thickens slightly.

Chill until mixture is slightly thicker than the consistency of unbeaten egg white. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Gradually add remaining ¼ cup sugar and beat until very stiff. Fold into gelatin mixture. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into pie shell; chill until firm.

If desired, garnish with additional sweetened whipped cream, banana slices and sprinkle with instant coffee. Yield: one 9-inch pie.

MARBLED BAVARIAN PARFAITS

For parfaits, follow Bavarian pie recipe. Omit instant coffee and add ½ teaspoon vanilla to cooked custard mixture. Substitute 2/3 cup icy cold evaporated milk, whipped, for heavy cream. After folding in evaporated milk, spoon mixture into 8 parfait glasses, alternating mixture with 1 cup chocolate cookie crumbs. Chill until firm. Yield: 8 servings.

BAVARIAN MOLD

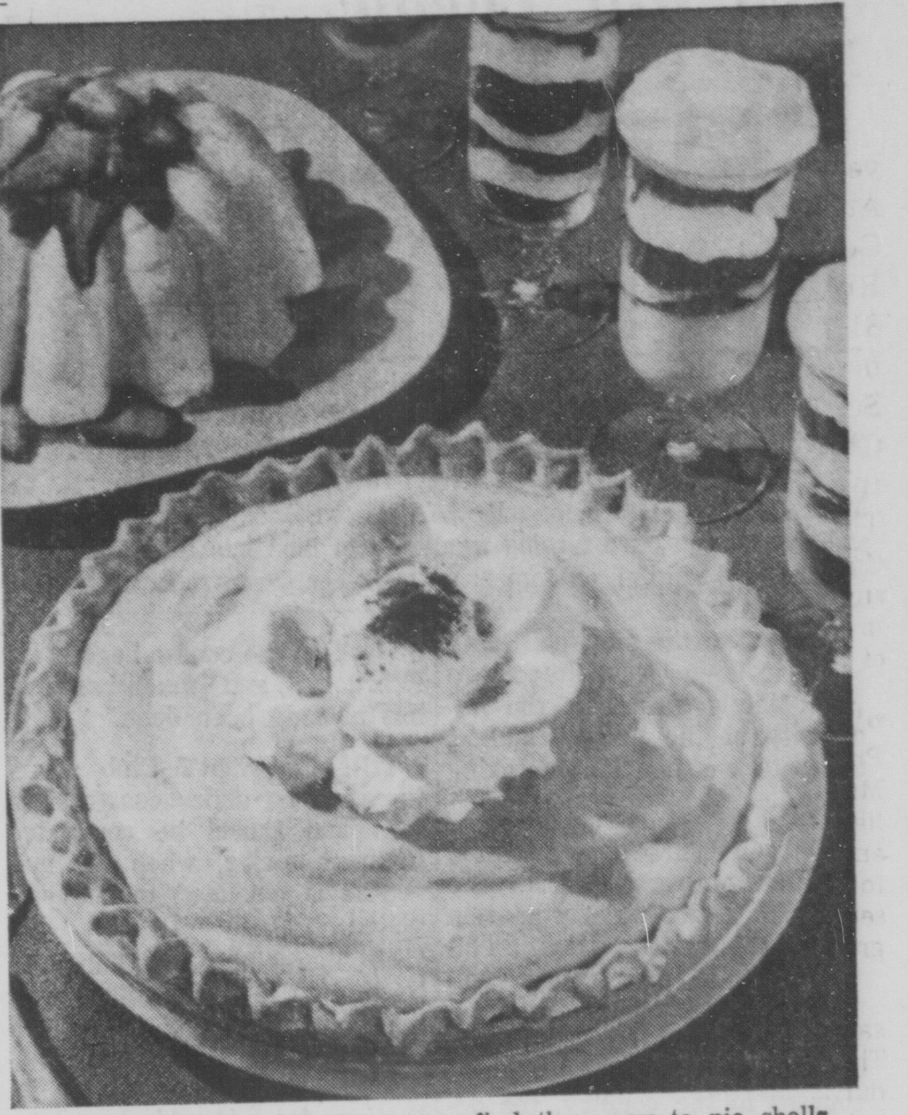
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
½ cup sugar, divided
1/8 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, separated
1¼ cups cold milk
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Mix gelatin, ¼ cup of the sugar and salt in saucepan. Beat together egg yolks and milk; add to gelatin mixture. Place over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin dissolves and mixture thickens. Remove from heat; add vanilla.

Chill until mixture is slightly thicker than the consistency of unbeaten egg white. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; gradually add remaining ¼ cup sugar and beat until very stiff. Fold into gelatin mixture. Fold in whipped cream.

Turn into a 5-cup mold or individual molds, or spoon into dessert dishes; chill until firm. Unmold. If desired, serve with fruit or chocolate sauce. (This mixture may also be used as the pie filling for a 9-inch crumb or baked pastry shell.) Yield: 6 to 8 servings. (SH

No more jokes about Limburger cheese, please! Cheese makers tell us that there's a fast developing taste for this product. Limburger cheese production in 1962 was up 25 per cent over the year before.



VERSATILE BAVARIAN creams find they way to pie shells, molds and parfait glasses for superb desserts. The basic mixture may be changed to fit the mood or season by variation of flavor or garnish. (SH

Clipped Wings Plan Luncheon

Paddock area members of Clipped Wings, United Air Lines Stewardess alumnae, will be motoring to Hinsdale Thursday, Sept. 19, for their first luncheon and general meeting of the fall season.

Following the 12:30 luncheon and business meeting, members will view a showing of fall fashions. All former United stewardesses are invited and may contact Mrs. John R. Murry, 1460 Dorothy Drive, Palatine, for further information. (S

Meat Program For Valparaiso Guild Sept. 18

Northwest Suburban Chapter of Valparaiso University Women's Guild will have its first meeting of the season Sept. 18, 8 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Busse and School Streets, Mount Prospect.

Program of the evening will be a meat demonstration sponsored by Jewel Tea Co., Mount Prospect. After the program the meat will be given as prizes. All members and friends are invited. (S

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'60 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-Door Hardtop. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. White sidewall tires.

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Civil War Theme

Plan Long Grove Estates Built Around Golf Course

Developers have teed off on one of the most unique real estate undertakings in Chicagoland, the Long Grove Country Club Estates.

On 508 acres of choice Long Grove property, builder R. C. Anderson, Long Grove, and R. J. Anderson, Inc., Palatine, realtors and investments, are turning former farm land into a site for what will be a beautiful championship golf course surrounded by 271 residential plots.

Visitors to the site, off Route 53, near Long Grove Road, are immediately struck by the immensity of the project and at the rate construction is taking place.

The golf course was designed by Robert Bruce Harris, who enjoys a nation-wide reputation as a skilled golf course architect. The 18 hole course will meet "championship" requirements and will be one of the best designed, best maintained courses in the country, the developers feel.

Some 171 acres will provide 18 interesting holes with a total of 7,015 yards. Laid out to take advantage of the natural contour of the land, the course includes five lakes, sand traps, and a fairway which will be watered by an elaborate underground sprinkling system.

Work on the course began last February, and much seeding has already been done.

THE COUNTRY Club structure will be under construction soon and should be completed by next spring, when the golf course is expected to be completed.

Membership in the Club is to be limited to 300 families, with the 271 homeowners given priority. In fact $1,000 of the $9,500 lot price represents the initiation fee. Should home-site buyers prefer not to belong to the club, the lot price is $8,500.

The Anderson firm is doing no home building, but simply sells the lot and suggests a builder is asked for a recommendation.

Covenants and restrictions on the property demand homes that should cost at least $40,000 on the present market.

A ONE-STORY home must contain at least 2,000 square feet of "living area" which does not include breezeways, garages, or basements. And at least 40 per cent of the home must be of glass or masonry construction.

The Anderson firm reports excited interest in the new development, and at least one person has already erected a home on the golf course. Others have purchased sites for future construction or have grabbed sites as investments.

It is estimated that the complete development will be finished in eight years.

A Civil War theme will mark the country club estates, which will have streets bearing such names as Shiloh, Lincoln, Cumberland, Sheridan, Shenandoah, Antietam, and Menassas. And the lakes have been dubbed Rebel Lake, Yankee Lake, Sentinel Lake, etc.

To those who get the impression that golf will be the only activity offered settlers of the new development, the Anderson firm informs that clubhouse facilities include tennis courts, a swimming pool, steam and massage rooms, four bowling alleys, bars, and dining rooms.

LOCKER ROOMS will be provided for adults and for youngsters.

Annexed to the village of Long Grove, the home sites are a minimum of 40,000 square feet, providing a density (when the golf course is considered) of nearly two acres per home.

Prospective homesite buyers who desire luxurious living in a prestige rural setting will be joining golf enthusiasts who are itching to land the first ball in Rebel Lake as site purchasers.

The sales office at the site and in Palatine at 111 S. Northwest Highway is open seven days a week until dark, quitting time for even the most avid golfer. (S

ELEVEN AMERICAN FLAGS for schoolrooms of St. Emily's in Mount Prospect are being donated by Mount Prospect VFW Auxiliary to Post 1337. Accepting the flags is Sister Mary Valentine, C.S.F.N., principal, who is pictured with Mrs. E. S. Prusinski, Wayne and Cathleen Peterson, 519 N. Main, students at St. Emily's, and Mrs. William Golden, 6 N. Louis, Mount Prospect, patriotic instructress. (S

Prospect VFW Auxiliary Plans District Meeting

Sunday, Sept. 15, at 2:30 p.m., the Fourth District Business Meeting of Prospect Post Ladies Auxiliary of VFW will be held at the clubhouse, 601 N. Main St., Mount Prospect.

President of the District is Mrs. Lewis Mendonca of Cumberland who joined the Mount Prospect Auxiliary in August, 1950, and has held many offices and attended every department convention for the past 10 years. Her husband joined Prospect Post 1337 in January, 1949, is past commander of the Post, and presently serves as staff officer in the District.

The Auxiliary, which meets twice monthly, once for a business meeting and once for a social evening, has made a practice of donating American flags to Mount Prospect schools upon request. Latest request is from St. Emily's School, which will receive 11 schoolroom flags. (S

Trip to Lake George, Canada Taken by Diana Kelly, Groom

A two-week honeymoon in Upper State New York and Canada followed the Aug. 3 nuptials of Miss Diana Kelly and Joseph L. Reading. Stop-overs included Lake George and Montreal, after which the newlyweds returned to the area and new residence at 8035 Foster Lane, Niles.

Large baskets of yellow gladioli and white mums adorned the altar of St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights, for the rites uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kelly, 1142 N. Hickory, same town; and the son of the Joseph P. Readings, Crystal Lake. The groom's cousin, Rev. Edward Reading of St. Irienaeus Parish in Park Forest officiated the double ring ceremony at 12 noon.

STEPHANOTIS and white carnations formed the bridal bouquet. Miss Kelly's street-length gown was designed with an alencon lace bodice of short sleeves and scalloped neckline; the bell-shaped silk organza skirt was enhanced with a chapel-length train. Completing her outfit, the bride chose a fingertip veil for her headpiece of silk organza, lace and embroidered seed pearls.

A Gamma Phi Beta sorority sister of the bride, Jean Boyer of DePue, Ill., served as maid of honor. She and the groom's sister, Janet Reading, bridesmaid, were attired in pale yellow tissue taffeta gowns styled as the bride's. They also wore matching petal - shaped headpieces and carried bouquets of yellow tea roses and white carnations.

For her daughter's summer wedding Mrs. Kelly selected a pale pink silk chiffon sheath, matching "bee hive" hat, pink shoes, bag, and white orchid corsage. Also wearing white orchids was Mrs. Reading, gowned in a blue silk sheath and color coordinated feather hat and shoes.

Best man and usher were the groom's Beta Theta Pi fraternity brothers at Michigan State, Edward Anderson and Gary Siegmeier of Crystal Lake.

AFTER THE church service 150 guests met at the Villa Venice for a luncheon reception featuring a champagne fountain and dancing. Out - of - town friends arrived from New York City, Miami, Nashville and Cedar Rapids to join in the festivities.

The bride was graduated from Arlington High School and Bradley University, Peoria, and now teaches seventh and eighth grade English at Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling. Mr. Reading received his earlier education at Crystal Lake Community High, is a Michigan State University graduate and is now with Ford Motor Credit Company, Chicago.

(S (Baks Studio

Suburban Living

Especially for Women

Donna Mae Boehne Is Richard Shine's Bride

A Mount Prospect girl, Donna Mae Boehne, was married in the local St. John Lutheran Church on Aug. 4 to Richard Lee Shine of Evanston. The bride is the daughter of the Fred Boehnes, 1711 Verde Court. She and her groom are now residing in Mount Prospect at 111 N. Lancaster Ave.

The 3:30 wedding took place by candlelight with baskets of white glads, carnations and mums at the altar. Rev. W. B. Streufert united the couple as the bride's sister, Pat Boehne, accompanied Carol Hemmeter at the organ for her rendition of "The Lord's Prayer" and "Let Us Ever Walk with Jesus."

AS THE pair exchanged rings, the bride wore a white silk organza gown with a modified scoop neckline, fitted bodice and full skirt ending in a chapel train. The neckline was edged with lace appliqued in sequins and pearls. Her English illusion veil was held in place by a pillbox headpiece, and she carried a bouquet of feathered white carnations surrounding a white orchid with ivy trim.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Morris Clark of Appleton, Wis. She chose a lilac colored silk shantung gown with a matching organza overskirt and carried a cascade of orchid carnations with ivy.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whittaker of Evanston. His brother, Bill Shine of Rochester, Ind., was his best man, and serving as ushers were another brother Earl Shine, also of Rochester, and the bride's brother, Stanley Boehne of Roselle.

THE BRIDE'S mother chose a turquoise silk organza dress with matching accessories for the wedding festivities. Mrs. Whittaker wore pink and white jersey with white accessories, and each of the women had an orchid pinned to her shoulder.

Mar-Lac House in Oak Park was the setting for a reception following the ceremony. It was there that 150 guests greeted the pair before they left for a week's honeymoon at the Wagon Wheel in Rockton.

The new Mrs. Shine works at Meeske's Market in Mount Prospect, and her husband for Bettke Wholesale Meats in Chicago.

(Bak Studio

FOLLOWING THEIR MID-SUMMER wedding in St. Paul United Church of Christ, the Larry C. Powells are residing in Miami, Fla., where both are working for insurance firms. The brides is the former Jean Schwingel, daughter of the Jacob Schwingels, 134 W. Slade St., Palatine. The groom, a University of Louisville graduate, is the son of the Omer Powells of Ashland, Ky. For the simple evening rites the bride's sister, Mrs. Robert Reeves of Arlington Heights, stood up for her, and with the groom at the altar were John T. Cook of Louisville and Robert Reeves and Charles Schwingel, both of Arlington Heights. A reception took place later in the Deerfield home of the bride's uncle, Harold B. Peterson. (Community Camera)

Here's HAUGH to Plan a Party

Seven Leagues Under the Sea Party Is Nautical and Fun

by DOLORES HAUGH

Ahoy, ye mates and glub too, here's an underwater party idea for you.

INVITATIONS

Cut out a light green octopus and on the back of each tentacle write the time, place and date of the party. Add that each person should come as an underwater creature who dwells in the briny deep. Glue on pearl eyes and mark the envelope "Please Hand Stamp." Or you may choose some aqua colored paper and cut a fish or seaweed, and sprinkle with sand and then cover the entire scene with clear plastic. Do this in a circle and frame as if looking out of a porthole. Inside write the following:

The view is simply wonderful
Below the briny deep,
And on the night we name below
A date in the deep we'll keep.
So don a costume of a thing,
A person or what have you,
And meet the other characters
Beneath the water's hue.

State time, place and remind them to come in costume. Later a closed vote will determine the winner and he will be crowned King Neptune for the evening. Add a Queen, too. List among the prizes and favors pearls, shell ash trays or jewelry, live turtles, canned fish delicacies and, in general stick to the theme.

DECORATIONS

The port of call will sport all things that dwell under the sea, fish nets, coral, seaweed, snails, sand and rocks, ship wheels and have, by all means a treasure chest from which each guest will choose his treasure. The table should be covered with sand, shells and rocks, and in the center balloon bubbles of varying sizes leading to the mermaid who sits upon a large rock.

This may be made from any doll with long hair and add a tail of shiny green oilcloth and with the balloons and rock for a background your table will have a salty air. Another focal point of the table can be your fruit salad. As shown in a recent magazine use a pineapple and fashion a chest from it using the rough exterior of the pineapple for the chest.

This is done by slicing out the fruit which is edible and stringing green grapes for jewels and adding mixed fruit inside a lovely treasure of goodies can be pleasant to view and eat. Large plates of shrimp, lobster, clams, herring and salads galore using the "venisons of the deep" will keep the atmosphere colorful and in tune with the underwater theme.

ENTERTAINMENT

Of course, the best fish story would win a prize plus the gathering of the best treasure, consisting of items nautical but nice, in a neighborhood treasure hunt which would take up most of the evening. Sailor type music and a prize for the best danced hornpipe could lead to quiet evening beneath the reef. So scuttle your party to the depths for the fun of it and ask Davy Jones to join in your Seven Leagues Under the Sea party.

Woman's Club Board Has Executive Session

The Board of Arlington Heights Woman's Club met in executive session at the home of Mrs. C. H. Rosene Wednesday, Sept. 4.

Mrs. Z. R. Rogozinski, president of the club, led a group of 18 members who manned the two mobile units for Free Chest X-ray of the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County at State and Madison Friday, Sept. 6.

Mesdames Orville V. Anderson, R. M. Anderson, Marvin S. Brand, Frank Broniarczyk, Gilbert Krohn, Charles Logie, Peter McAndrew, Robert E. Meyers, Lawrence Middel, Everett M. Nelson, Edward H. Pauly, Albert C. Peters, Z. R. Rogozinski, Theodore E. Samuelson, Gale L. Smith, Jr., Donald Thompson, Charles L. Wagner, Fred A. Weber, and Adolf Wiegand served as registrars for the annual summer survey to find unsuspected cases of Tuberculosis.

SEVENTH DISTRICT of Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs provides all volunteer registrars for the entire September stay of the two mobile units in the Loop. Arlington Heights Woman's Club provided enough volunteers to take over an entire session. The 19 volunteers served a total of 76 hours.

Mrs. Joseph Murphy, chairman of Indian Affairs, assisted by Mrs. Gerald Smith, entertained 85 Indian children at a "Back-to-School" party Saturday, Sept. 7, at the American Indian Center, 738 W. Sheridan Road, Chicago.

The older children received gifts of ball-point pens, pencils, erasers, note-book paper, and folders. The younger children were given paints, crayons, scissors, paste and construction paper, and refreshments of ice-cream, cookies and candy were served. The children also played games and joined in community singing. (S

Card Party

Arlington Auxiliary of VFW Post 981 will hold its annual card party and penny social Wednesday, Sept. 18, at the VFW Clubhouse, Arlington Heights, at 8 p.m.

Chairman of the party is Mrs. A. Kummer, with Mrs. A. Miller and Mrs. I. Thorsen as co-chairmen. (S

Gynecologist Is Nurses Club Speaker

Dr. Ulisse P. Cucco, M.D., Mount Prospect obstetrician and gynecologist, will discuss "New Treatments of Miscarriages" at the season's first meeting of the Mount Prospect Nurse's Club.

The nurses will convene at the home of Mrs. Joseph Civinelli, 307 N. Wille, Friday, Sept. 13, at 7:45 p.m. Coffee and cake will be served by Co-Hostess Mrs. William Gladfelter and her committee following the business portion of the meeting.

The club welcomes all registered nurses living in Mount Prospect. Any nurse desiring further information should contact Mrs. R. Halvorsen He 7-4797. (S

Mrs. J. Grosch Heads Benefit

Mrs. Jacob Grosch Jr., 2711 Elayne Court, Lake Briarwood, Arlington Heights, has been appointed chairman of the Sept. 14 autumn card party to benefit the Norwood Park home. The home has been operated by the Norwegian Old People's Home Society since 1896 to care for elderly men and women.

The party is being given by the Norwood Park Service League and is being held in the St. Paul Federal Savings and Loan Association, North Avenue, at 7:30 p.m. (S

Mrs. Morrow Is AAUW Speaker

Arlington Heights Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 8 p.m. tonight, Sept. 12, in the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association, 25 E. Campbell to hear Mrs. James Morrow of Deerfield, cultural interest representative of the AAUW Illinois State Division. She will discuss the significance of recent structural changes in the organization as related to the branches.

On the program with Mrs. Morrow will be another AAUW state officer, Mrs. John E. Giles Jr., of Marion, Ill.

ON DISPLAY in the meeting room will be paintings loaned by Countryside Gallery. Hostesses for the social hour will be Mrs. James Lucas, chairman, Mrs. Rolland Kaser, Mrs. A. H. Snap, and Mrs. William Box Jr.

Interested women who are graduates of AAUW-approved colleges may receive further information on this meeting and other branch activities by telephoning the membership chairman, Mrs. Ted Meyer, CL 9-1049. (S

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1962 MONZA 4-speed, white.	$1595
1962 CORVETTE, fuel injection, fire eng. red.	$45 down
1961 IMPALA 2-door Hardtop, 6 cyl., powerglide	$1595
1961 FORD Convert., floor box, drk. red, good cond.	$ 995
1961 RAMBLER 4-door, 6 cyl., stick, like new	$1045
1960 DODGE Convt., fire eng. red, pwr., gd. cond.	$ 895
1960 LARK Sta. wgn., auto. trans., 6 cyl.	$ 595
1959 FORD, 4-door, automatic, V-8	$ 645

1959 IMPALA Convert., stick, 3 deuces	$25 dn.
1958 CADILLAC CONVERT., air conditioned	$35 dn.
1958 IMPALA 2-door H.T., P.G., V-8, ex. cond.	$ 895
1958 CHEVROLET 4-door, 6 cyl., Powerglide	$ 395
1957 OLDS 98 Convert., ebony black	$ 200
1957 FORD 2-door hardtop. "Needs a home."	$ 95
1957 PLYMOUTH 2-door Hardtop	$ 125
1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 2-door Hardtop	$ 795
1953 CHEVROLET Bel Air Convertible	$ 175
1953 CHEVROLET 2-door Sedan	$ 35

OPEN

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SUNDAYS

1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-door Hardtop	$2395
1963 IMPALA 2-door Hardtop, 425 engine, 4-speed. "All the goodies."	$2795
1963 CHEVROLET SUPER SPORT, 2-door Hardtop, red.	$45 down
1963 FORD FAIRLANE 2-door, Hardtop, 8 cylinder, automatic, white.	$2075
1963 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-door Hardtop, stick shift, red.	$2345
1963 PONTIAC 421A engine, bucket seats, floor box.	$2795
1963 IMPALA 2-door, Hardtop. Red, P.S., P.B. "Take me home."	$25 down
1963 CHEVROLET 327, stick, beautiful maroon.	$25 down
1963 CHEVROLET, 283 engine, stick shift, red.	$45 down
1963 CHEVROLET, 327, stick, power steering, black, "Dolly"	$2475
1963 FORD, V-8, stick, 390 engine.	$45 down
1963 IMPALA CONVERTIBLE 409 engine, beautiful condition.	$45 down
1963 BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE, buckets, 4-speed. "Honey."	$3095
1963 MONZA 4-speed, black with red interior.	$45 down
1963 MONZA 4-speed, color beige, beige interior.	$45 down
1962 NOVA Hardtop, 6 cylinder	$1745
1962 FORD CONVERTIBLE. Full power, automatic.	$1895
1962 FORD GALAXIE, 2-door, 309 engine, V-8, stick.	$45 down
1962 PONTIAC TEMPEST, automatic, blue, "just right."	$1695
1962 IMPALA 2-door Hardtop, 327, stick, blue in color.	$2095
1962 IMPALA CONVERTIBLE, color black.	$45 down
1962 CORVAIR MONZA, white, 3-speed transmission.	$10 down
1962 FORD GALAXIE HARDTOP, 4-speed, 406 engine, immaculate.	$1995
1962 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE, 2-door, 6 cylinder, stick.	$15 down
1962 PONTIAC TEMPEST, automatic, blue, "just right."	$1695
1962 FORD GALAXIE, 2-door, 309 engine, V-8, stick.	$45 down
1962 MONZA, red SPYDER, 4-speed.	$25 down
1962 MONZA, morocco blue, 4-speed.	$25 down
1962 MONZA, white, 4-speed.	$25 down
1962 MONZA, turquoise blue, 4-speed.	$25 down
1962 CHEVROLET IMPALA, hardtop, 327 engine, stick shift.	$45 down
1962 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON, BISCAYNE, 6 cylinder, stick.	$45 down
1962 CHEVROLET, STATION WAGON, BEL AIR, 6 cylinder, stick.	$45 down
1962 CHEVROLET, IMPALA, Hardtop, 4-speed.	$10 down
1962 CHEVROLET IMPALA CONVERTIBLE, 6 cyl., auto. trans., P.S., P.B.	$45 down
1962 CHEVROLET IMPALA Hardtop, dual quads, stick, beige.	$45 down
1961 VOLKSWAGEN, color beige, very fine, no money down.	$1195
1961 FORD GALAXIE, Hardtop, like new condition.	$1695
1961 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan, Powerglide, 6 cylinder.	no money down
1961 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-door Hardtop, stick shift, 3 deuces.	$20 down
1961 FALCON 4-door Sedan, 6 cylinder, stick.	$20 down
1961 PONTIAC VENTURA 4-speed, beautiful condition.	$45 down
1961 IMPALA CONVERTIBLE, white, stick shift, 348 eng., quad.	$45 down

1961 IMPALA Convertible, honduras mar., posi-traction, Overdrive, stick.	$45 down
1960 CORVAIR MONZA. Color black.	$45 down
1960 LARK 2-door Sedan, 6 cylinder, stick.	$ 695
1960 LARK 4-door Sedan, automatic.	$ 695
1960 RAMBLER 4-door	$10 down
1960 CHEVROLET, 2-door, 6 cylinder, stick.	$25 down
1960 CHEVROLET, 4-door Sedan, V-8.	$1095
1960 CHEVROLET 2-door, power steering, 6 cylinder, automatic.	$ 995
1960 FORD CONVERTIBLE, full power, white w/black top, very pretty.	$25 down
1960 CORVETTE, 3-speed, morocco blue.	$25 down
1960 LARK, 6 cylinder, stick shift, "Baby Doll."	$ 695
1960 IMPALA CONVERTIBLE, honduras maroon, "beauty."	$25 down
1960 CHEVROLET, Station Wagon, 6 cylinder, stick shift.	$20 down
1960 IMPALA CONVERTIBLE, 283 engine, stick.	$45 down
1959 FORD 4-door, 6 cylinder, automatic.	$10 down
1959 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, red, good condition.	$1095
1959 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, 4-door, V-8, automatic, power.	$ 945
1959 IMPALA, 4-door Hardtop, 6 cylinder, powerglide.	no money down
1959 PONTIAC CATALINA, white, red interior, whitewalls. Runs good.	$45 down
1959 CHEVROLET BEL AIR, 4-door, 6 cylinder, powerglide.	$20 down
1959 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan, V-8, stick, excl. cond., 4 barrel carb.	$ 995
1959 BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE, stick shift, 3 deuces.	$45 down
1959 CHEVROLET, 4-door, excellent condition.	full price $ 895
1959 OLDSMOBILE 2-door Hardtop, 88.	full price $1095
1959 FORD, 2-door sedan, stick, V-8, red.	$10 down
1959 CHEVROLET, 2-door, powerglide, R&H. Very nice car.	$ 845
1958 PONTIAC STARCHIEF, 2-door, Hardtop.	$45 down
1958 PLYMOUTH Hardtop	$ 195
1958 CHEVROLET BEL AIR, 4-door sedan.	$25 down
1958 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE, red.	$25 down
1957 CHEVROLET 2-door Sedan. V-8, automatic.	$10 down
1957 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON, Powerglide, 6 cylinder.	full price $ 745
1957 CHEVROLET BEL AIR CONVERTIBLE, white, good cond., V-8.	$25 down
1957 CHEVROLET 4-door Hardtop	$ 595
1957 CHEVROLET BEL AIR, 4-door Hardtop.	$ 495
1957 CHEVROLET BEL AIR Convertible	$45 down
1957 FORD 2-door Hardtop, white.	$95
1955 BUICK 2-door Sedan, color red.	full price $50
1955 PLYMOUTH	full price $55
1953 CHEVROLET 2-door. "Runs good."	full price $45
1953 DODGE 4-door	full price $75
1953 FORD	full price $45
1950 CADILLAC 4-door	full price $50

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Auto. trans., R&H, beautiful 1-owner car. Ready-to-go.

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4-dr. Hardtop. Hydra., R&H, P.S., P.B., W/W's, etc. Real nice!

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YOU NAME IT - WE HAVE IT!

FORDS — CHEVYS — BUICKS — PLYMOUTHS
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George C. Poole Ford

400 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts.
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See Our Ad In The "SUBURBANITE"
FOR CLEARANCE VALUES ON USED CARS AND EXECUTIVE DRIVEN CARS

* * * * * *

Want Ads Are Worth A Good Look!
PHONE CLEARBROOK 3-1520

Automobiles — Used Automobiles — Used Automobiles — Used Automobiles — Used Automobiles — Used Automobiles — Used

GRAND FINALE—"86"

BRAND NEW '63 OLDS and F 85's

MUST GO

98's — 88's — SUPER 88's — STARFIRES

'63 "98" OLDS CONVERT.
Regal mist white, white top. Fully loaded. $3795

'62 "98" OLDS CONVERT.
Blue, full power. Pwr. steering and brakes, A.T., elec. windows, seats. R&H, w/w's.

'61 OLDS HOLIDAY COUPE
A.T., P.S., P.B. Gold in color. R&H, w/w tires. One owner local car!

'60 "88" OLDS HOLIDAY SDN.
A.T., P.S., P.B., R&H, w/w's. Green in color. Original Arlington Hts. car. $1795

'59 "98" OLDS 4-DR. SDN.
A.T., P.S., P.B., w/w's, R&H. Must be seen to be appreciated.

'59 OLDS "88" 4-DR. SEDAN
A.T., P.S., P.B., heater, w/w tires.

'60 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR
Green & white. A real beauty. $1295

'59 PONTIAC 4-DR. SEDAN
Gold and white. A.T., P.S., P.B., R&H, w/w tires. $1295

MANY MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

MARTIN J. KELLY OLDS., INC.

1516 W. Northwest Hwy. (1½ blks. E. of Wilke) Phone 392-1100 Arlington Heights
HOURS: WEEKDAYS 9-9 SATURDAY 9-6 CLOSED SUNDAYS

CHECK THESE PAGES FOR THE BEST USED CAR LISTING

By Your Local Franchised Dealer

RIGHT HERE AT HOME

Small Bedrooms Need Not Pose Major Decorating Problems

A small bedroom can be a decorating delight.

It can be made to express a feeling of spaciousness and comfort if you will keep in mind some of the principles that decorators and designers follow when faced with a similar decorating problem.

Furniture manufacturers have come to your aid by producing lightly scaled furniture designed for today's smaller rooms. Use proportioned pieces, pushing them against the wall whenever possible, and you'll find the arrangement contributes much to the illusion of space and openness. An imaginative use of wall decorations, colors, and curtains will further help increase the room's apparent size.

THE FIRST step in any decorating plan is to size up your room to insure a pleasing furniture arrangement and to avoid buying pieces that are not right for room proportions. It's a good idea to draw the floor plan to scale on graph paper, indicating the windows and doors. Use cut outs for your furniture and shift them about until you find the best arrangement. This beats shifting heavy furniture.

If you take special care in arranging your furniture, you'll find you can stretch space and enjoy comfortable, attractive surroundings.

Always keep in mind that your primary purpose is to provide a refuge for restful sleep. To do this your bed must be large enough for comfortable relaxation. Depending upon your personal preferences and on the effectiveness of your planning, there is a variety of mattresses from which to choose—the new king or queen sizes, separate twin beds, or the popular swing-away twins that attach to a king sized headboard.

A SUPERSIZE mattress will add only about six inches to the length of your bed and less than two feet to the width—an insignificant difference in floor space when measured against the increase in comfort and rest you will enjoy. The improved quality of new cotton-innerspring mattresses adds to the life and comfort of supersize bedding.

A king size bed calls for about 11 feet of unbroken wall space. This allows for night stands on either side. Twin beds with a night stand in between take nine feet, the same amount of wall space required by the obsolete double bed with night stands on each side.

IF YOU HAVE 155 square feet of floor space in your bedroom, you can fit in twin beds, two chests, a dressing table, and a lounge chair. You can substitute a king size bed, eliminate a chest, and still enjoy the spacious retreat you want.

Whenever you buy an extra-length or extra-width bed, you must also remember to get the best quality. The extra size requires adequate strength and support, and sound workmanship and materials. Most king size mattresses are of cotton innerspring construction, according to government surveys, and are preferred by nine out of 10 king-sixed buyers.

Dining Room Is Staging Comeback

The dining room is enjoying a comeback in homes, suggests John Janszen, president of Arlington Furniture, 211 S. State Road, Arlington Heights.

Smaller dining rooms seem to be giving way to the revival of a more formal dining area, he said.

Arlington Furniture, observing this trend, is adding 1,500 square feet of space to its store. The additional space will permit it to have separate dining room settings.

FOUR MAIN types of dining room furniture will be displayed —Danish, French provincial, contemporary, and early American.

The store will be divided into sections for living room and accessories; bedroom and accessories; dining room and accessories, family room and accessories; bedding; dinettes; children's furniture, and rug department. The specific living areas will show the furniture to better advantage, said Janszen.

An announcement of a preview will be made this fall when the dining room wing will be completed. Construction of the store addition was begun in mid-August and is expected to be finished Sept. 15.

ALTHOUGH IT DOESN'T LOOK IT, this attractively designed chair actually reclines at a mere push of a button. From the famous Stratolounger line of Futorian Mfg. Co., this particular chair—the TV Stratorester—would fit into the most modern home setting. Its sleek line and graceful construction features the newest furniture design, and at the same time, offers the ultimate comfort and luxury of a reclining chair.

Outdoor Carpeting Is Practical, Tasteful

A new all-weather outdoor carpeting material, that withstands both heavy rains or hot sun, has been developed and introduced by the Ozite Corporation, Chicago-based non-woven fabric manufacturer.

The outdoor carpet, called Ozite "Terrace Green," is being marketed for apartment balcony-terraces, exposed porches or patios in city and suburban homes, and for areas around private or commercial swimming pools. According to W. F. Bledsoe, Ozite sales vice president, the special outdoor carpet will fill a real need for people who have a problem making cement terraces look attractive and "feel luxurious to bare feet."

"TERRACE GREEN" has been used for years on miniature golf courses. It never needs mowing, will vacuum-clean easily and stays cool underfoot. Now you can have a putting green in your recreation room, living room and a "lawn" anywhere that will dry after rain and look like new. It is ideal for children's play areas, eliminating lawn damage, muddy spots. Or it enables you to convert your carport or garage to a patio. You can now build a miniature golf course indoors or out, and it provides the perfect scenic touch for hobbyists' scenic layouts, particularly miniature railroaders.

The new material looks like Bent grass and is a blend of natural and synthetic fibers which is guaranteed by the company not to fade even under year-round exposure to sun or rain. Ozite "Terrace Green" has been extensively field tested, is easily cut to fit irregular shapes and contours and does not require edge binding. You can buy this Ozite carpeting in widths from three feet to 12 feet and in any length you choose.

"Terrace Green" is available at Arlington Furniture, 211 S. State Road, Arlington Heights.

LIVING ROOM LUXURY outdoors is now possible with a new outdoor carpet from Ozite Corp. called "Terrace Green" that simulates grass and can be left exposed to rain or sun year around. New outdoor carpet brings practical beauty to patios, porches, and terraces—silves problem of unattractive cement floors. (Above photo at Marina City, Chicago, 44 floors up). Available at Arlington Furniture, 211 S. State Road, Arlington Heights.

NOW is the time to plant for SPRING BLOOMING

FALL PLANTING HEADQUARTERS

KLEHM'S GREENHOUSE – specializing in unusual House Plants, large and small. Beautiful, healthy house plants for your favorite planter.

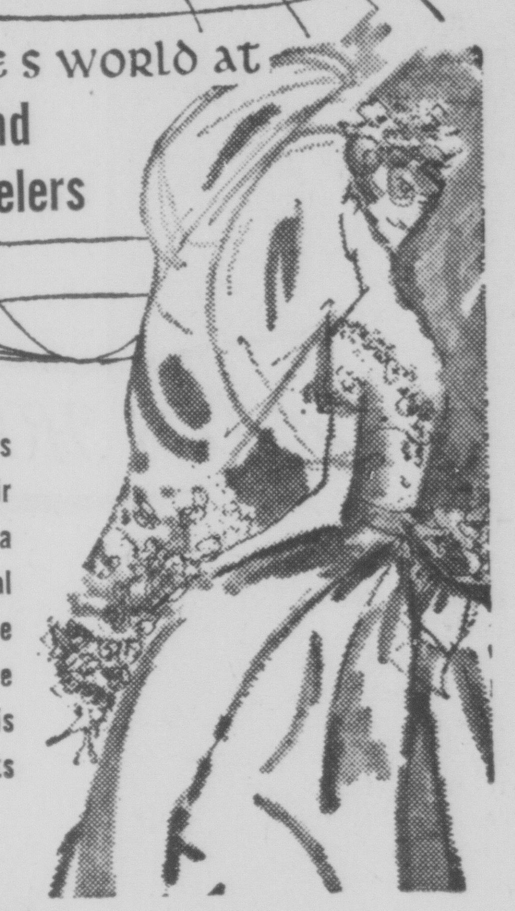
Ssh! Don't tell anyone — if you have problem spots where you have difficulty with house plants, we can create arrangements with artificial ones, too.

Remember to consult KLEHM'S **Trained Landscape Designers** to help beautify your home. Bring snapshots and dimensions.

IN OUR GIFT SHOP
Exciting New Fall Gift Items

CHARLES KLEHM AND SON
Klehm Nursery
SINCE 1852

Algonquin & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
Phone HE 7-2880
Daily 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sat. 'til 6 p.m., Sun. 'til 5 p.m.



IT'S A BRIDE S WORLD AT
Persin and
Robbin Jewelers

Our Bridal Registry proves it. Smart brides list their choices in sterling, china and crystal in our Bridal Registry. Members of the wedding then consult the registry. Duplication is avoided and the bride gets her choice.

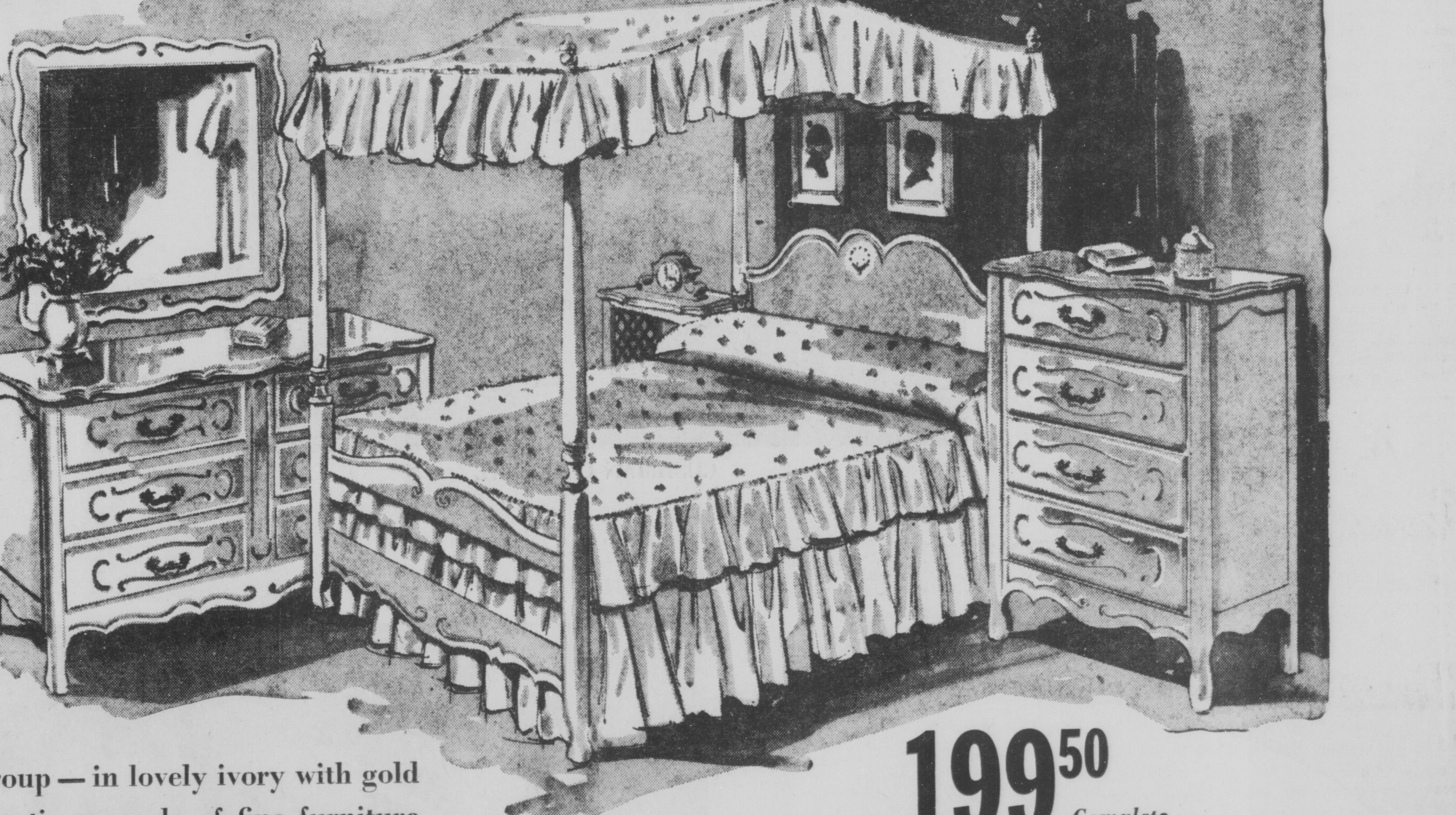
Persin AND Robbin

DUNTON COURT
24 S. Dunton
Arlington Heights
CL 3-7900

IRVING ROBBIN
BEN PERSIN

JEWELERS

OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9
Member Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce



ARLINGTON FURNITURE

ESPECIALLY PRICED FOR THE
Young at Heart

The "Petite" Group — in lovely ivory with gold accent. A dramatic example of fine furniture craftsmanship. Many additional pieces available at comparable prices.

199.50 Complete

includes • Double Dresser and Mirror
• 4 Drawer Chest • Poster Bed • Canopy Frame
(Canopy and Bedspread Extra)

SPECIAL
FOR THIS SALE ONLY
Reg. 37.50
Canopy and Bedspread 22.00
with purchase of "Petite" Group"

ARLINGTON FURNITURE ON STATE ROAD
Carpet and Furniture Specialists
211-13 S. State Rd. Arlington Heights CL 9-1150
Open Mon., Thurs. and Fri. to 9, Tues. to 6, Wed. to noon, Sat. to 5

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

CL 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Miscellaneous

LICENSED BEAUTY OPERATOR — your home. Permanent waves $5. CLearbrook 3-2236 or CLearbrook 3-3384. (11-15tf

TWO CITIZEN BAND TRANSCEIVERS with base and car antennas, $70; like new 252 Bell & Howell 8mm movie camera with telephoto and wide angle lenses, $30. CL 9-0955.

TREE REMOVAL. ANY SIZE, any shape. Webster Excavating. 773-1305 after 6 p.m. (9-19

NEAR-NEW GAS RANGE, must sell, $85; Mahogany 3-speed record player, radio, $20; plate glass mirror, 36"x30", $10; Walnut corner cupboard; rocking horse. 392-6911. (*

9 PIECE DINING ROOM SET including buffet, $25. Aluminum combination door, 30"x6'8", $15. 36"x38" four light window sash and frame. Nesco electric roaster w/broiler and griddle attachments, $15. CLearbrook 3-6509.

20'x20' GARAGE IN GOOD condition. Call after 6 p.m. FLanders 9-1370.

TABLE MODEL TV; UPRIGHT piano. Excellent condition. Very reasonable. POrter 6-3327.

WINDOW FAN, 20" REVERSIBLE, $20; kitchen set, formica, gray, 4 chairs—$15; rotary mower, 22", 3½ h.p., used 3 times, grass catcher—$45. FLanders 8-9811.

HAVE MOVED — WASHER, dryer, stove, baby bed, child's stroller, tables. HE 7-2647.

42" GAS STOVE, DINING TABLES, bar stools, double desk, vanity, baby equipment, misc. CL 5-2237.

USED BOOK SALE SATURDAY, Sept. 21. Library lawn, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by Friends of the Library in Mount Prospect. (9-19

GARAGE SALE — 129 S. LANCASTER, Mt. Prospect. CLearbrook 5-0194. Saturday.

MOVING SALE — 40" DOUBLE oven Frigidaire electric stove, Storkline baby carriage, boy's 24" bicycle; antique bookcase. FLanders 8-1276.

GAS SERVEL REFRIGERATOR $20. Colonial storm doors, $10. Sunbeam reel power mower, originally $125, now $75. Miscellaneous lamps. Modern chair, $5. Transocean radio, $50. Double bed with good mattress and springs, $50. Bedspread & skirt, $5. 259-2516.

TRAVEL TRAILER, 14', FULLY equipped; house trailer, 24', fully equipped; midget racer, ¼ size, 6½ h.p. engine; garden equipment of all kinds; Service Station equipment. Reasonable. DUnkirk 1-4328.

36" KENMORE GAS STOVE with electric rotisserie. 14 cu. ft. GE refrigerator freezer. 6-year crib, shadow box, complete reloading outfit and components. 358-5252.

ANTIQUES! THE GRAPEVINE

1760 S. Meacham Rd., Palatine (Meacham is extension of Plum Grove Rd.) All stock reduced. I am moving to another location. Lots of fascinating "Goodies."

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

SHADE TREES

8 to 10 ft. $5 each. Shrubs 3 to 4 ft. $1. Evergreens $2.50 each. Planting and delivery available.

837-2145

THE BARGAIN COUNTER RESALE SHOP

Baby buggy, $10. Kerosene space heater, $12.50. Unused deep fry, $15. Lamps, 50c-$10. School clothes, work clothes, men's suits, drapes, household items, old bottles, cast-iron toys, antiques, coins, books, stamps, much miscellany.

19 N. Center Bensenville
766-8682

10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily, Fri. eve. 7-9. Closed Wednesday & Sunday. Items accepted Tuesday only.

Miscellaneous

GARAGE SALE — 621 S. MITCHELL, Arlington. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Clothes, furniture, toys & miscellaneous. (*

GARAGE SALE — 406 N. LINCOLN Lane, A.H., Sept. 14, 9 to 5

PORTABLE SIGNATURE DISHWASHER, $125. Mouton jacket, size 16, $25. Bissell carpet sweeper, $8. Excellent condition. PO 6-3366.

U. S. MEAT SLICER, U. S. meat scale, Hobart vegetable scale. Two 15 pound commercial fire extinguishers. Will sell separately. Best offer. CL 3-3771.

FURNITURE, USED CLOTHING, wood shingles, apartment size washer, antiques. DUnkirk 1-2697. 901 S. NW Hwy., Barrington, Thurs. to Sunday.

HANDMADE QUILTS, LINENS, aprons, rugs. DUnkirk 1-2697. 901 S. NW Hwy., Barrington, Thursday to Sunday.

NEED SPACE, MUST SELL AT reduced prices the following: one new Thomas Edison Imperial de-humidifier, $72.50. One new Calgon water softener, glass lined, semi-automatic, $198. One new Temco gas space heater, model UR-20-1 with automatic control & fan, $79.50. One new John Wood 30 gallon 10 year glass lined water heater, display model, $62.50. Ibbotson Heating Co., 109 E. Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect, Ill.

RADIO CONTROLLED MODEL submarine, reasonable. 358-0532 after 5 p.m. (9-5tf

JOINTER FOR SALE — REASONABLE. Like new. CLearbrook 3-2455.

KNITTING LESSONS. MY home. Your convenience. $1 hour. CLearbrook 5-0170.

8" TILT ARBOR SAW WITH table extension, cuts 30" widths. ¾ H.P. motor, steel stand, $100. CLearbrook 5-3906.

JACOBSEN MANOR, $100. GE washer, $20. Reducing lounge $50. CLearbrook 3-8899.

FUEL OIL TANK, 300 GALS., three space oil burners. Call 529-2954. (*

DOLL CLOTHES MADE TO ORDER. Also Barbie hand knits. 537-6527. (*

ARIENS TRANS-A-MATIC ROTOTILLER, 16 h.p., like new. VAnderbilt 4-4111.

COMPLETE H.O. TRAIN SET. All accessories. CLearbrook 5-9191 after 3 p.m.

WE BUY AND SELL ANYTHING old. China, glasswear, copper, brass, furniture, etc. Wauconda Trading Post on Rte. 12. Open Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wauconda, Ill. 526-7495 or PArk 4-6177. (9-26

GUTTERS AND DOWNSPOUTS replaced, repaired, cleaned & painted. CLearbrook 3-4141. (3-21tf

GAS FURNACE, BEST OFFER. LEhigh 7-1422.

LICENSED BEAUTY OPERATOR. Permanent waves, $7.50; hair dying, shampooing and setting. HEmpstead 7-9374. (7-25tf

FLOOR WAXING & CARPET cleaning. LEhigh 7-5346. 8-1tf

STAMPS AND COINS BOUGHT, sold, traded. L. E. Kauffman. 1024 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect. 392-0155. (9-12

Repairs & Installation on
All Makes — All Models

RAY'S WASHER & DRYER SERVICE

358-1593
All Work Guaranteed

RUMMAGE & WHITE ELEPHANT SALE

Sept. 14, Sat. 10-4 p. m. St. Joseph the Worker School Hall, Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

AUTUMN SALE

Alum. Combination Doors
$29.95

Jalousie Doors
$39.95
1" thick—extra wide stile—heavy duty doors

Pre-hung doors
While they last
$26.95

3 track comb. windows
$11.95
up to 101 united inches

Better than average — fully weather stripped—interlocked.

BACHMANN
CONST. & SUPPLY CO.
884 E. Northwest Hwy.
MT. PROSPECT — CL 3-1770

MAKE SURE IT'S PADDOCK

you're talking to when placing your advertisement.

Many newspapers "chase" want ads from neighboring newspapers. As a result, many mistakes in identity occur with disappointment for both advertisers and Paddock.

In order to be certain you are getting what you order, authentic circulation that's WANTED, not WASTED in the home,

MAKE SURE IT'S PADDOCK

CL 3-1520 FL 8-2025
DuPage — Enterprise 2966

Miscellaneous

KNAPP SHOES: SALES AND service. A. D. Scott. 824-7209. (9-5tf

BICYCLES, USED & REBUILT, various sizes, bargains, take trades. Bikes repaired and rebuilt. CLearbrook 3-4247. (9-12*

⅜" DRILL, $8; 7" SAW, $12; Call 358-5164 after 4 p.m. (9-19*

RUMMAGE SALE — SATURDAY, Sept. 14, 9-12 a.m. S.E. corner Evergreen & Davis (Gieseke's). P.E.O. Chapter HN. (9-12

LADIES — CARPET CLEANING at its best. Custom or economy plan. Free estimate. Suburban Floor Service. CLearbrook 5-8320. (10-3

CLEARING LAND — EVERGREENS, $2.50 each. Thousands to choose from. Bring your own tools. 2 blocks south of North Ave. on Bloomingdale Rd., Wheaton. (9-26

RUMMAGE SALE: SEPT. 20, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 21, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. St. Michaels Episcopal Church, Dundee and Hillside Ave., Barrington. (9-19

BOY'S 26" SCHWINN 3-SPEED bicycle, $25. Baby's space saver wardrobe — dressing table, $14. Lawn sweeper, 25", $8. All items excellent condition. CL 5-0331.

GARAGE SALE — TOOLS, charcoal grill, camp stove, misc. CL 5-2283.

SHOTGUN, SINGLE 16 GAUGE. Bicycles 24" boy's, 26" girl's. 766-4481.

APPLES — PICK YOUR OWN, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday only. Bring own containers, $1.50 a bushel. Willow Brook Farms, Rt. 83, ¼ mile north of Rte. 22. (9-19

4 ROOMS OF FURNITURE — everything goes. Twin beds, formica dining set, chests of drawers, electric dryer, washer, electric stove, Hotpoint refrigerator, Hollywood sofa, chairs, etc. 335 N. Schubert, Palatine (behind shopping plaza).

STEREO RECORDING; WILL put stereo records, tapes on 4-track tape. Professional equipment. 358-1924. (*

POWER ROTARY, $15. SUMP pump, $16. Gas engines, $8. Flexible shaft, $6. Table saw, rototiller. POrter 6-1287.

WALL TENTS, TWO 9x9, GOOD condition. $39 each. Hillcrest 6-1696 evenings.

SPANISH GUITAR, 2 COFFEE tables, matching Early American chairs slip covered, modern chair brown, occasional table glassed top, maple bedroom chair, painting boat scene, plate glass mirror, G.E. TV, 2 G.E. air conditioners. CL 3-4980.

STAINLESS STEEL SINK, 25"x42", $15. 110 volt welding machine with cables & helmet, $18. 4'x8' pool table, with balls and cue sticks, $60. POrter 6-3478.

FLOWER PLANTS

Hardy mums, 100 varieties
Cushion—Medium—Tall
PETE'S MUM FARM
Lake St. 1½ miles west of
Addison, Ill.

SMITH SALT SERVICE

All types Morton water softener salt.
Home delivery Wed. & Sat.

CLEARBROOK 3-0011

RUMMAGE SALE

Visitation Parish — Sept. 18, 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Sept. 19, 8:30 a.m. Parish Hall, 779 S. York, Elmhurst.

RUMMAGE SALE

Friday, Sept. 20, 7-9 p.m. St. John's Church. Evergreen and St. James St., Arlington Hts.

RUMMAGE SALE

FAITH PARISH HALL
431 South State Road
Arlington Heights

Friday, Sept. 20, 7 to 9 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 21, 9 to 12 noon

MUST SELL BY SATURDAY

2 Oriental rugs, approx. 3x5; 2 lge. framed prints; 13 pr. pleated cafe drapes, 19"x29"; round formica top chrome kit. table. 12 dinner plates. CL 5-6835

KNITTERS

Thank you for making our first sale a success. Due to our ineptness I'm afraid some of you didn't see all the things we had — next time we'll do better — we'll have everything more available & where you can get at it easier. There are a few items left — and all good bargains — so you may want to drop by.

New in the shop is a new yarn by Spinnerin — called Frostlon Mooline. It's three strands of Froston Petite wound into one ball and it's gorgeous — the combinations are terrific. The price $1.80 per ball and we find it's taking about 7 balls for the average sweater. When in let Mrs. Trimmel show you the Bernat No Frame Rugs.

The Knitters Nook
240 E. Main St.
Barrington — DU 1-2757

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10 to 5 p.m.
Mon. eve. 7 to 9 p.m.
Closed Wednesday

Miscellaneous

CRAWLER TRACTOR — (TERRATRACK) with loader. Good condition. Must sell. $850. 837-2145.

BOILER, HOT WATER—COMPLETE with circulating pump. Suitable for small house or greenhouse. $60. LAwrence 9-1280.

ORCHID PLANTS. FLOWERING size hybrids. $1-$5. LAwrence 9-1280.

FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, lawn umbrella, playpen, lots of rummage. 4003 Eagle, South Rolling Meadows.

WOMEN'S GOLF CLUBS AND bag, headboard, playpen, like new. CLearbrook 3-2863.

KENMORE AUTOMATIC washer. Sunlamp. Electric stove, 110 volt, 2 burner. CLearbrook 3-3487.

PORTABLE HOUSES — IDEAL for chickens, dogs, hogs or sheep. Call 289-5458 or Armitage 6-6670.

TYPEWRITERS — 3 OFFICE and portables left; also adding mach. reas. 631-2626. (9-26*

GE 30" ELECTRIC RANGE, $50. Western Snowplow, $50. 537-9152. (*

RUMMAGE SALE — FRIDAY, Sept. 13, 2 p.m.-9 p.m., 1104 S. State Rd., Arlington Heights Chapter O.E.S.

WOOD COOK STOVE, ELECTRIC range, oil barrels, rollaway bed, rabbits. Call after 6 p.m. CLearbrook 5-4468.

WESTERN SADDLE, GOOD condition, best offer, phone after 5 p.m., CL 3-7255.

MOVING—EXERCYCLE, LIKE new, $200; chest type freezer, $95; Woodward wrought iron table, $75; American electric slicer; aluminum awnings; miscellaneous items. ORchard 3-0037

GARAGE SALE—FURNITURE, toys, bikes, and clothing. Boy's sizes 6-12; girl's 8, 10, 12; teens; ladies' 12, 14, 16. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 14th. 502 N. Haddow, Arlington Heights.

REDWOOD TABLE & BENCHES. Kitchen table and four chairs. Three piece mahogany bedroom set. Studio couch. Drum table, cocktail table. Oil burner unit. Down comforters. Formal dresses. 766-0677.

MOSAIC COFFEE TABLE, DINETTE table and 4 chairs, crib, mattress, 2-seater buggy—like new. Also garage sale, Thurs., Fri., Saturday. 259-3367. 3601 Wren S., Rolling Meadows.

MOVING — MAPLE TABLE, chairs and hutch, $35. Two straight vinyl sectionals. $50. Cedar Chest $5, Ping pong table $15. CLearbrook 3-8909.

2 PIECE SECTIONAL SOFA, $25. Chest of drawers with glass top, $30. Boy's bike, racer type 26", $15. Frigidaire washer, 1960 model, $100. Blond desk with glass top, $25. 2 step tables, $3 each. Misc. table lamps, $3 each. A complete double bed, $35. Kitchen table, formica top, $5. CL 5-1001.

PALATINE RESALE SHOP

Bring in your used clothing and we will sell it for you. We pay cash for cutglass, handpainted china, antiques.
104 S. NW Hwy. FL 8-5251

Daily 10 to 4, closed Wed.
Friday 10 to 10 p.m.

EVERGREENS 99c YEWS, SPRUCE, JUNIPERS

Special sale on all pfitzers. All trees balled from our own field.

WARD'S NURSERY
1 mi. NORTH of North Ave.,
on Bloomingdale Rd., Wheaton

MOVING, MUST SELL!

Armchair; 100' of garden hose; double bed with spring & mattress; kitchen table & 3 chairs; 19 cu. ft. Hotpoint refrigerator, $50; ice cream table & 6 chairs; white enamel utility cabinet, $20; utility cart. 823-7371.

EVERGREEN SPECIAL

Scotch Pine, Blackhill and Colorado Spruce. 2' to 3', $4 and $4.50.

Also yews and junipers priced to sell. Balled and burlapped and ready to go.

Kelly's Evergreen Nursery
624 S. Roselle Rd., Roselle

GARAGE DOORS COMPLETELY INSTALLED $79.00

Our wide variety of styles can do much to improve the appearance of your home.

Buckeridge Door
110 DRYDEN
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 3-1383

Brides to be...

Before you order your wedding invitations, announcements, etc., see our samples of socially correct forms, distinctive letterings, new sizes, and designs on white or ecru shades of paper.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. CAMPBELL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

CLearbrook 3-1520

Miscellaneous

4 DRAWER CHEST AND 7 drawer desk. Maple Lounge chair, Schwinn bicycle. HEmpstead 9-0823 after 5 p.m.

1960 NIMROD CAMPER — EXCELLENT condition, foam mattresses, spare tire. CLearbrook 3-4428. (*

UNIVERSAL GAS RANGE; INDOOR fireplace grill; Vanity table w/skirt; buggy; 6 year crib mattress. CLearbrook 5-3055. (*

JINGLE TAP SHOES, SIZE 5. Black, $2. CLearbrook 3-9441.

DANISH SOFA $25; ADDING machine; files; men's two-suiter; bridge table. Miscellany. FLanders 8-2011. (*

TYPEWRITER; ADDING MACHINE; print-o-matic; office storage chest; accordion; Italian marble statue w/stand; dressers; chairs; lamps, other items. 253-7216. (*

BOY'S & GIRL'S 26" LIGHTWEIGHT bicycles. Boy's 24" 3-speed; 22 Savage pump rifle; baby buggy; slipcover for wingback chair, orange. CLearbrook 5-3068. (*

21" REEL MOWER. GOOD condition. $30. 392-4923.

BEDRM. SET, LIGHT WOOD; gas range; miscellaneous items. Sacrifice for immediate sale. Yorktown 6-5499.

CLARY CASH REGISTER, Acetylene welding outfit with cart. 392-2690 after 6 p.m.

TURQUOISE CIRCULAR CUDDLE couch, like new, $125. Craftsman 10" radial saw, with stand, like new, $175. 358-6805.

DELUXE CRIB & MATTRESS, $12, Infa-seat $3, jumping chair $2, stroller $3, padded high chair $5, 2 training chairs $2 each. All in excellent condition. Canister Westinghouse $8. Hempstead 7-0489.

NORTHERN SEAL FUR COAT, size 16-18, $295; Bolex 8 mm movie camera, $60. Call CLearbrook 5-8383, after 5 p.m.

TO SETTLE ESTATE: BLACK Lapin Cape, black imported fabric winter coat, 26 pc. silverware w/chest, 2 other coats. Slipcovers & draperies. 773-1226.

1962 SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILER, 12', sleeps 5, electric brakes, $775 or best. Call after 5 p.m. POrter 6-2308.

TYPEWRITER, LIKE NEW, $45. CLearbrook 5-0026.

NEW 24" REEL TYPE LAWNMOWER. Sold for $149—sacrifice $85. Two TV sets, best offer. CLearbrook 3-9107.

CHILDREN'S DOUBLE SWING with glider, $6. CLearbrook 9-2183.

ATTIC SALE — 120 S. DUNTON, Arlington Hts. Student desk-vanity; broiler; clock; Coffeematic; satin comforter, new; other bedding. Women's clothes, size 14-20½; men's clothing. Miscellaneous items, some new.

NATURAL BROWN MINK jacket, very good condition, 16-18; ¾ red sport coat, good condition; Zither, practically new. POrter 6-5331.

KONICA MXL CAMERA WITH flash and case. Like new, $100. 3 burner Coleman camp stove, $20. Sewing machine, $25. LA 9-5992.

KENMORE CABINET SEWING machine, $40. Kalamazoo gas stove, $25. 1 year old 24" riding mower with sweeper, $100. Maple trundle beds with chest, $45. 3 piece blonde bedroom set with box spring and mattress, $75. 9 piece dining room set, $100. 2 Hollywood beds, $20. Westinghouse automatic washer, $25. Baby chest, $45. Play pen, $2. Bathinette, $2. High chair, $3. Baby crib and mattress, $10. Tricycle, $10. Capri rotisserie, $15. Remington portable typewriter, $25. Small window fan, $8. 3 speed reversible window fan, $20. Many other household items. PO 6-4461.

Attn.: Landscapers

6 to 7 ft. beautiful Scotch pine trees, heavily bushed. You can clean up and still give your customers a break for $5 each. Must make space.

LAWRENCE 9-2791

Would you like to buy your
STEAKS FOR 50c A LB.?
We will stock your freezer with steaks, roasts, chops, poultry, etc. — a variety of over 50 items to choose from —for only 50c Lb.

BORRE FOOD LOCKERS
421 Ridge Rd. Wilmette, Ill.

ALPINE 1-3601

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We Can Give You Blanket Coverage of

- Arlington Heights
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Prospect Heights
- Wheeling
- Palatine
- Barrington
- Bensenville
- Addison
- and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above areas.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Miscellaneous

PLAYER PIANO, ELECTRONIC air purifier. 438-1093.

MAPLE BUNK BEDS COMPLETE, $55. Double portable tubs, hose drain in each. Like new $6.50. CL 5-5688.

8x10 AMERICAN ORIENTAL rug, perfect, $15. Beige carpeting 12x13 and 9x12, excellent condition, $10 each piece. Call after 5:30 p.m. CLearbrook 3-4600.

Sporting Goods

SHOTGUN—REMINGTON, AUTOMATIC, model 58, Sportsman. Excellent condition. $55. 296-5763

GUNS FOR SALE. 20 GAUGE double barrelled Stevens shotgun. Marlin 22 caliber lever action. A real buy, in perfect condition. 437-5395.

16 GAUGE REMINGTON PUMP gun, model 870, modified 28" barrel-case, $65. FLanders 8-1293

WINCHESTER SHOTGUN, 1897, model 12, 12 gauge, adjustable choke, excellent condition, $55. Evenings, CLearbrook 5-4744.

REMINGTON 12 GAUGE 3" magnum shotgun, used one year. Excellent condition. $90. POrter 6-0954.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

New 16 ft. trailer. Sleeps 8. Priced to sell.

418 E. NW. Hwy.
Arlington Hts.
259-2320 CL 3-7096

GOLFERS ATTENTION:

2 used ladies' sets; 4 used men's sets; 1 used Junior set. Prices range from $12 to $48 per set, including bag. Sam Rauworth, Pro, Winston Golf Range, Palatine.

358-6016

GOLFERS

Now is the time when manufacturers are offering pros '63 clubs at closeout prices. Call me. See what bargains you can pick up now. Sam Rauworth. FL 9-1343

PHEASANT HUNTERS

River Hills Ranch, taking limited membership for hunting October 1st thru March 1st. 30 miles NW of Milwaukee, approx. 2 hrs., 20 minutes. Write River Hills Ranch, Rt. 1, Rubicon, Wisconsin for details.

Less Gobbling

MADISON, WIS., (UPI) — Wisconsin's turkey crop is expected to be four per cent smaller than the 1962 crop, the Wisconsin Crop Reporting Service said.

Business Opportunities

MOBIL OIL COMPANY

Wants an aggressive, ambitious individual with small capital investment, to lease a modern 2 bay Mobil Service Station on Milwaukee Ave. in Wheeling.

PAID TRAINING
LOW RENT
EXCELLENT PROFIT POTENTIAL

This station will be leased only to the individual who has the necessary superior qualifications.

Call
JAMES THOMAS

DAYS NI 7-6400
NIGHTS TA 4-8129

BEAUTY SHOP—N. W. SUBURB. Grossing $1,000 plus weekly; 5 stations, 16 dryers. In modern shopping strip with 100 car parking. Very finest.

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Restaurant with all equip. & fixtures in the heart of business district.

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1 E. Campbell St.
Arlington Heights

CL 3-2111

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Successful business, ideal for family operation. Owner unable to devote time, other interests.

Phone TErrace 2-6407

GUINEA PIGS

Raise guinea pigs for profit. $100 starts you in business. Earnings unlimited. ROdney 3-7313.

Bowling Alley - N.W. Suburb $140,000 yearly, profitable gross for family operation. Automatics. All modern. $50,000 will handle.

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DRY CLEANING
ROUTE MAN

Experienced, for NW suburb. Salary guarantee. Paid vacation. Must live in Palatine area.

DRIVE-IN CLEANERS
FLANDERS 9-0066

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE, RENT NEWLY REMODELED, fully equipped grocery store. HE 7-4800.

MODERN 3 CHAIR BARBER shop, reasonable. Located Rt. 83, 1½ miles north of Dunhurst Shopping Center. 537-4246.

N.W. SUBURBAN PIZZERIA, established four years. Excellent small family operation. CLearbrook 5-6644 after 4 p.m. (*

COCKTAIL LOUNGE — SEE to appreciate—on Rand Rd. (Route 12), Arlington Heights. Will accept reasonable cash offer. Call between 1:30-3 p.m. CLearbrook 3-9798. (*

14½ ACRES — 9 BLOCKS TO CENTER OF TOWN. Ideally situated. There is a large aluminum & steel building on the property now being used for riding stable with 21 stalls and inside riding ring. Also 20x40 addition for recreation room. THE LAND ALONE IS WELL WORTH THE ASKING PRICE. For details call

Roy L. LaLonde
Palatine FLanders 9-0900

In Appreciation

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all the people in the townhouses and Hamilton Street; also: the S&K Lands Corp. & Panoramic Bldrs. for their kindness and thoughtfulness at the time of my husband's death.

Mrs. Horace Langguth
& family.

Kittens in New Homes Through Ad

Finding homes for new-born kittens is often a long, discouraging task.

But not for Mrs. Charles Livingston, 1403 N. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights, who recently gave away five kittens . . . with ease. She advertised the kittens' availability in a Paddock Publications want ad.

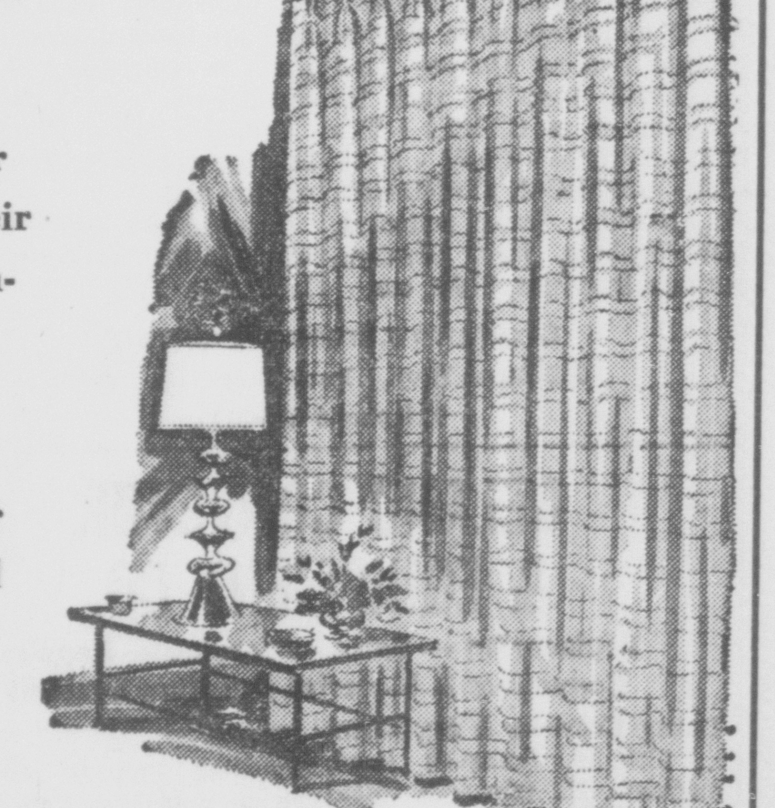
"THERE WERE so many responses that I could have given away three or four batches of kittens," Mrs. Livingston said. "I never thought I'd see the day that demand would exceed supply where kittens are concerned."

Want ad information may be obtained by phoning Paddock Publications at CL 3-1520. (A14

LET US PUT YOUR

DRAPES BACK IN SHAPE

with our Exclusive Decorator Fold



Now we can return your drapes not only with their original clarity and freshness of color but with a decorator fold. The drapes will be easier to hang and will look better when pleated and folded for you. Let us give your drapes a new lease on life and beauty!

L-Nor CLEANERS

"Your Professional Dry Cleaner"

Clearbrook 5-4600

— OUR TRUCKS ARE IN YOUR AREA DAILY —

662 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect
7 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights

Esperanto Line Gives Grace, Excitement

Furniture Group Unusual in Scope

From the sunny and romantic Mediterranean area comes Esperanto, a new 70-piece collection being introduced by Drexel. Esperanto, available at Schneller Furniture Co., Arlington Market, Arlington Heights, has captured moods and architectural details and blended them into this exciting new group. As unusual in scope as the international language for which it is named, Esperanto features intricate detailing, unusual decorative motifs evocative of the elegance and artistry of the romance countries from Spain to Italy.

The wood in this collection is pecan, in beautiful matched veneers and solids. Two wood finishes, plus a painted finish are offered. Moreno, the basic finish is in a light brown tone, revealing the natural beauty of the wood. Hispania, a dark umbery finish is offered on a number of the Spanish styled pieces. A gold leaf and stipled green combination is offered on a limited number of pieces for the ultimate in elegance and accent.

ESPERANTO IS one of the most exciting collections ever produced for the great variety of design motifs and decorative details. Design motifs, borrowed from castles, old buildings and other sources in Spain and Italy feature such treatments as lattice door panels, used in buffets, dressers, headboards . . . . . shaped arches used on mirrors and doors that are reminiscent of the Moorish period in the Mediterranean area . . . . . overlay blockfront in multi-paneling has a "carved door look" found on old cathedrals.

Other design features include cut-out panels in a headboard and small chest . . . . . baroque bases with metal stretchers on party table, dining and cocktail table . . . . . handsome brass grillwork on chinas . . . . . hardware designed especially for the group.

In living room and occasional pieces almost any look can be achieved by the homemaker . . . . . from the casual and country look to the most formal and elegant. Upholstery styles lean to the Italian look in some pieces . . . . . others have a Spanish flavor.

A KEYNOTE piece is the Knole sofa with drop-arm, reminiscent of the Tudor period. Another is a handsome daybed with lattice motif on back and arm . . . . . a hooded wing chair is a real scene-stealer!

Occasional tables, chests, bookcases and other pieces offer unlimited variety . . . . . give a decorator or collector's look to a room.

A small cigarette table features a top in textured Spanish tile in blue and white design . . . . . an elegant credenza is finished in the green and gold to become the focal point in a room . . . . . several chests and tables have a simulated slate top with medalion design etched in the slate.

THE DINING room pieces are varied and versatile . . . . from the more casual extension table in Hispania finish with baroque base and stretcher to the formal Italian styled tables . . . . . four chairs range in style from an informal spindle back to ladder back, cane, and formal scroll back with cabriole leg available also in green-gold finish. A large china closet has grill and glass doors, crown cornice, octagonal paneling on base door fronts. Smaller chinas and buffets repeat other design motifs in the group.

Bed styles are unusually decorative and handsome . . . . . one in a panel back framed in heavy molding available in the Moreno or gold leaf finish . . . . . a canopy bed has cut-out panel headboard . . . . . another is panel with lattice design motif for accent. Dressers and night stands are handsome enough for use in living room or den, are roomy and well-planned for storage. Mirrors are unusually decorative and attractive.

A LARGE group of exciting fabrics in vibrant colors and designs accompany tihs group, that include florals, a Jecobean print on linen, velvets and embroidery for elegance.

Esperanto will answer the need of the homemaker seeking versatility and variety in styling in the Mediterranean flavor. She'll find a finish that is compatible well-planned storage, unusual style and elegance in design. (S2

Dual Design Originated By Sheraton

Many of the mechanical and dual purpose features of furniture we take for granted were invented by Thomas Sheraton in the 18th Century. Sheraton is best known for the light graceful lines of sideboards, dining tables and chairs. He was a designer mainly, rather than a designer-cabinet maker as was Chippendale. Both men worked in London at the same time.

Satinwood was his favorite wood. Chippendale whose designs were heavier in scale was the great mahogany exponent.

Sheraton invented a library table that concealed a step ladder for reaching high book shelves. One of his dressing tables concealed a wash bowl. For the cold English houses, he invented an ottoman with heating urns beneath to keep the sitter warm.

Tables Designed For Social Need

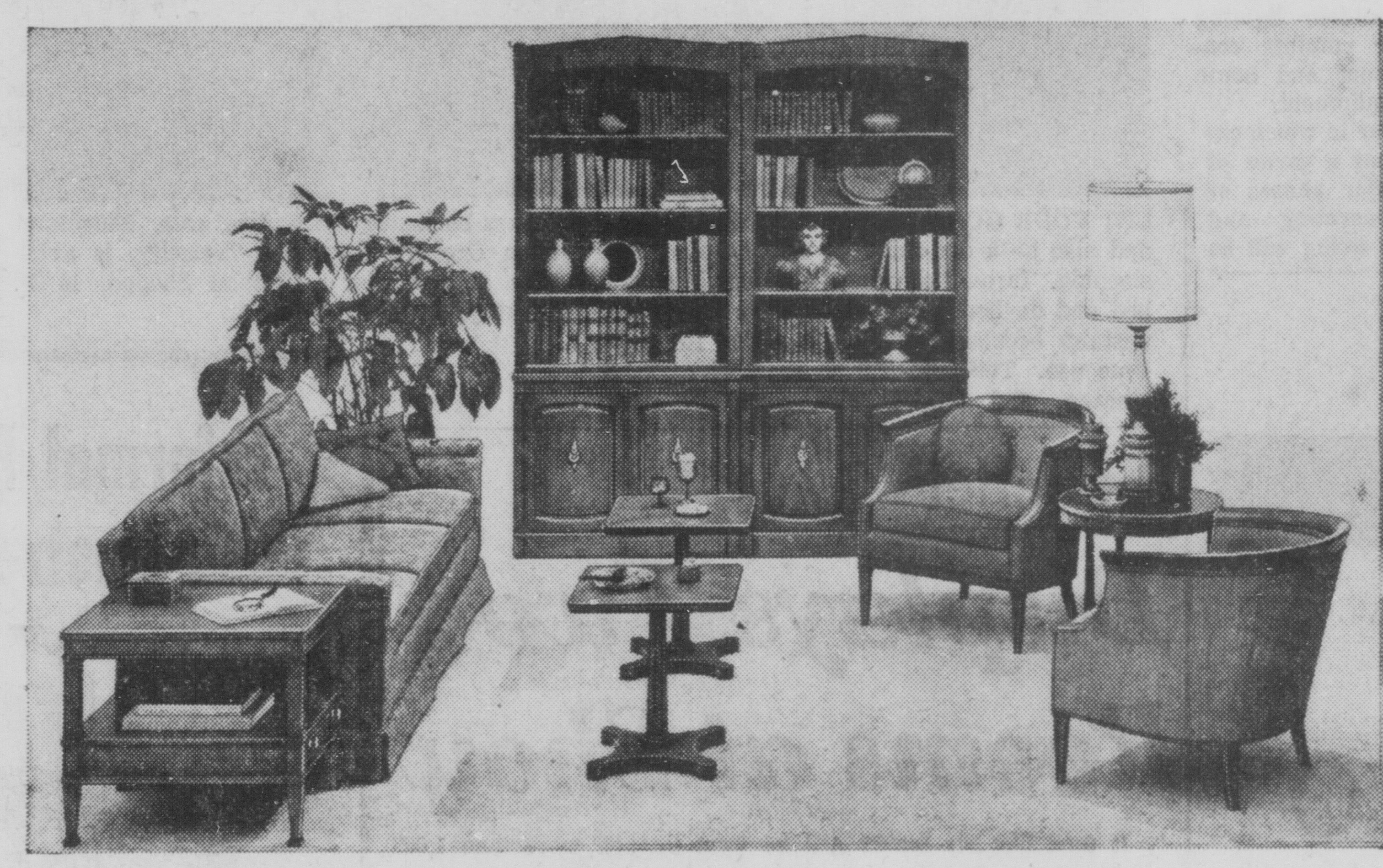
Social functions and the food and drink served at them, created demand for specific table shapes and sizes. When afternoon tea became an important element in English life, a table from which to serve it was designed. The narrow, half round table with drop leaves, called a hunt-table, was designed for the convenience of serving standup, pre-hunting breakfasts. Both types are still made with finely veneered tops. (S-2

Better Grouting

New epoxy resin materials for grouting (filling the joints between) ceremic tiles provide installations that are chemical- heat- and stain-resistant, qualities which are especially desirable for tile kitchen countertop units. (S-2

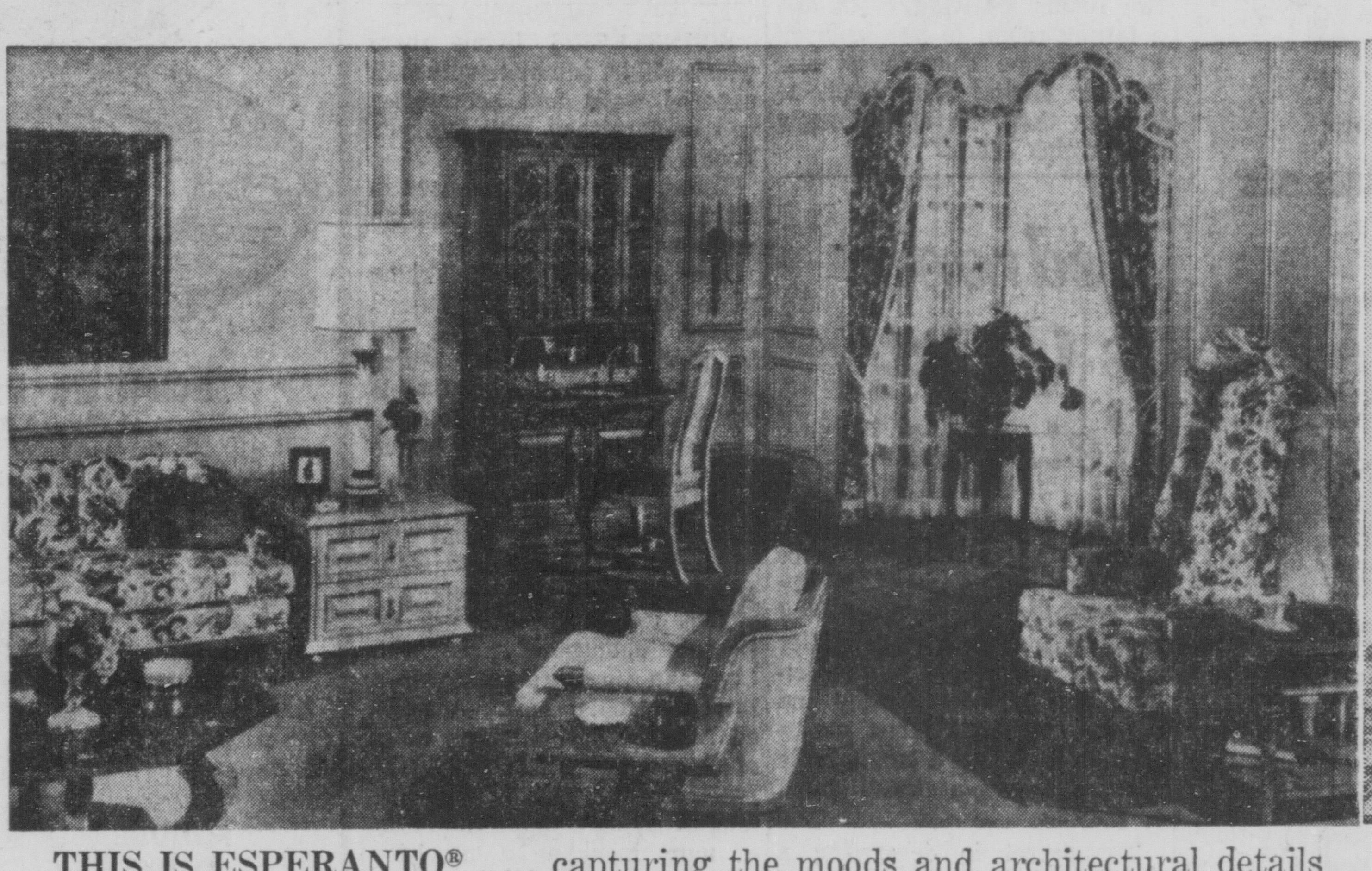
THIS IS DECLARATION® . . . a contemporary classic with an historic heritage of timeless American design . . . for living, dining and bedrooms.

THIS IS MERIDIAN . . . mid-point contemporary with international flair. A sophisticated blend of East and West, past and present...future unlimited!



THIS IS TRIUNE® . . . inspired by the unsurpassed design elements of three centuries, classically interpreted for today's most elegant decorating look.

THIS IS FRENCH ACCENT® . . . reflecting the exquisite grace of French court design . . . tempered with the warmth and beauty of provincial styling.



THIS IS ESPERANTO® . . . capturing the moods and architectural details of the sunny and romantic Mediterranean area . . . a new 70-piece collection.

THIS IS AMERICAN TREASURY® . . . fresh, imaginative interpretation of our tradition-rich heritage . . . wonderfully adaptable Early American designs.

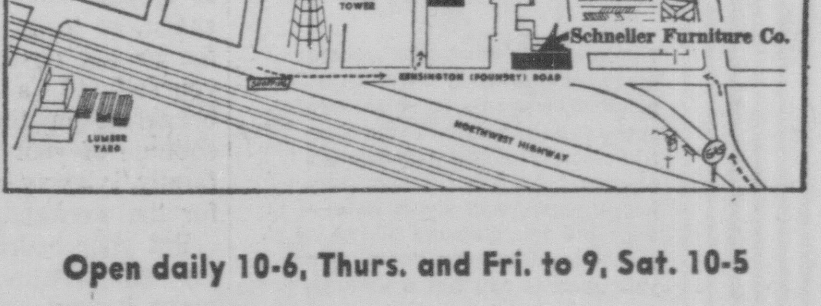
IT'S TIME TO BRIGHTEN UP YOUR HOME FOR FALL!
There's never been a better time to change the scene . . . to set the stage for more pleasurable living . . . than now, with the unlimited inspiration of Drexel! Make your decorating dreams come true . . . make dining an event, entertaining a delight . . . create a background for living that is individual, planned for the comfort and pleasure of you and your family. Drexel makes it easy, with a connoisseur's choice of styles, to evoke the atmosphere you want and need. There's a style for every taste . . . construction that's meant for years of living . . . and prices that meet the realities of your budget.

THIS IS
Drexel®
THE MOST TRUSTED NAME IN FURNITURE

FOR FRESH NEW IDEAS . . . SEE SCHNELLER
Whether you're quite sure about the way you want to decorate, or completely at sea, or somewhere in between, Schneller can make planning easier for you. Let them help you coordinate furnishings, give you suggestions, specific schemes, turn your ideas into facts . . . and the facts into rooms in which you'll love to live.

See rooms decorated by Schneller at the
HOME FURNISHINGS and ELECTRIC LIVING SHOW
September 14 thru 22 McCormick Place
Discount tickets available at Schneller's

Schneller Furniture
Colonial Shoppe
15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 9-0025



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The dollars you invest in a Kimball will pay you dividends in happiness every day of the year!

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or make your selection from a host of other styles available in a wide variety of fine cabinetwoods and finishes.
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Custom Interiors — Custom Store Fixtures
Shelving — Cabinets, Etc., Institutional
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An organization that makes a specialty of building a complete line of Custom Built Store and Display Fixtures, including Custom Interiors, Kitchen Cabinets, with or without Formica Tops, Sink Tops, etc. is Ability Woodwork Co. Inc., 3033 N. Elston Ave., Chicago, Ill. (zip code 60618).

Ability Woodwork Co. manufactures a varied line of Standard and Custom-Built Store Fixtures, Shelving, Counters, Bars, Partitions, Table Tops, Cabinets, Custom Interiors, etc., for the modern Store or Lounge.

Ability Woodwork Co. Inc. are specialists and know this field "from the ground up" and are well qualified to analyze your needs from any angle and furnish expert advice.

Stores, Men & Womens' Specialty Shops, Marts, Show Rooms, Display Rooms, Offices, Banks, Schools, Colleges and Churches are outfitted with attractive, custom-built interiors, either for new installations, alterations or mordernization, fabricated by highly skilled craftsmen, using tested materials, that will afford years of hard service, while retaining every feature of beauty and utility.

Numbering among their customers such world famous theatrical, merchandising and industrial firms as Balaban & Katz, Marshall Field & Co., and Western Electric Co., Ability Woodwork Co. have completed or are in the process of installing interiors, counters, altars, etc., in Our Lady of Ransom Church in Niles, ST. JOHNS CHURCH in Streamwood, QUEEN OF THE ROSARY in Elk Grove, Temple BETH TIKAH SYNAGOGUE in Hoffman Estates, St. Rosalie in Chicago, also a number of Schools, including the Clark & Harrison, Palatine, Westbrook—Mt. Prospect New Addition, Elk Grove and Dempster School Additions, Bank of Elk Grove, Austin-Congress Nursing Home, the MAITRE d' Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge on Higgins Road in Elk Grove Village, also Del Bianco, the Architect's Office, the interiors, etc., in the Offices of St. Adalbert's Cemetery in Niles, Maryhill Cemetery in Niles and Bohemian National Cemetery on North Pulaski Road in Chicago.

Some of the most attractive installations in Chicagoland have been built and installed by Ability Woodwork Co. Inc.

Whatever your requirements may be in Custom-Built, Standard or Architectural Designed Fixtures and Interiors, submit your request for estimates, detailing dimensions and specifications . . .

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Russell Plating Co., are specialists in Industrial Chromium or Hard Chrome work, with a background of long experience and are exceptionally well qualified to work closely with designers and fabricators. The wide experience of this firm can be of great benefit to industries in the Chicagoland Area who are confronted with special applications on hard chrome finishes.

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Complete Plumbing — Immediate Service
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This firm handles a complete line of nationally-known Plumbing and Heating Fixtures and Accessories, including such famous names as CRANE - ELJER - BRIGGS - CASE - KOHLER - AMERICAN STANDARD, etc., handling Water Softeners, Dish Washers, Water Heaters, Garbage Disposals, Sinks, etc.

Only experienced, Union men are employed, who have been carefully selected to handle repairs of all types for Faucets, Toilets, Hot Water Heaters, Catch Basins, Drains, Flood Control Systems, Main Sewers, Sewer Rodding, Gas Conversions, etc.

This firm is a member of the National Association of Plumbing Contractors, and jobs of all sizes are handled, large or small, and an emergency service is maintained "around the clock."

Complete lines of Plumbing and Heating Appliances and Supplies are for sale.

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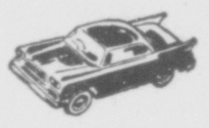

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Tops, Door Panels, Windows, Zippers, etc.
Cushions, Truck or Car, Recovered
Insurance Work A Specialty

If your car is in good running order or has been in a crash or fire, and the upholstery, top, etc., is getting to be an eye sore, stop in and see Kenneth Glueck at AUTO TRIMMING, located at 1436 N. Hicks Road, (Rte. 53) in Palatine.

At AUTO TRIMMING they will give you a free estimate on the cost of having your car's appearance rejuvenated with new Upholstery, Top or Custom Made Seat Covers.

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Original Fabrics are Matched if desired.

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Palatine Phone FLanders 9-1629

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Today savings and loan associations known also as cooperative banks and homestead associations, make over a million home loans a year, more than all other financial institutions combined.

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MILBURN BROS. INC.
704 W. Central Road Mount Prospect, Ill. (zip code 60056)
Telephone 253-3640

Realtor School Begins Sept. 17 At Prospect High

The fall 1963 term of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors Real Estate School will begin on Sept. 17, at Prospect High School, 801 Foundry Rd., Mount Prospect. Classes will be held each Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. through Nov. 5.

The curriculum includes lectures on The History of Organized Real Estate, Explanation and Interpretation of the Realtor's Code of Ethics, Brokerage Practices and Procedures, Legal Descriptions, Deeds and Conveyances, Evaluation of Property, Listing Property, Financing, Forms Used in Real Estate, and Closing Procedure.

The faculty is made up of qualified Realtors including Arthur C. Kelter of Prospect Heights; Raymond Wright of Park Ridge; Albert C. Peters and Paul E. Collins of Arlington Heights; M. Edward Smith, Robert Darmstadt and Ralph Martin of Des Plaines, and Wallace Schall of Chicago.

This course is not designed as a preparation for the Real Estate Salesman's or Broker's State examination, but rather to broaden the knowledge of those already in the real estate field.

The first five terms of the Board Real Estate School had a combined registration of over 478. All Provisional Associate Members are required to attend one term (six to eight lectures) and pass the written examination with a grade of 70 per cent or better. Certificates will be awarded for satisfactory completion of the course.

Admission to class will be by registration only. Members of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors may attend these classes free of charge. There will be a fee of $10.00 for members of other Boards; and $25.00 for anyone else desiring to attend. Booklets required for the course will be supplied at the time of registration and are included in the registration fee. Application may be made at the Board office, 1032 Lee St., Des Plaines, prior to September 17th.

Dealers Preview Dodges

G. Hamilton and Joe Horace of Horace Motors, Inc., 222 S. Grove Ave., Elgin, attended a special preview of the 1964 Dodge cars and trucks recently in Chicago at the Civic Opera House.

Salesmen accompanying them included Howard Bohl, Edward Haack, Richard Banks and Ted Nevins.

The day-long preview opened with a morning sales meeting highlighted by a stage show and movie presentation of the 50th anniversary Dodge models for 1964.

Following a luncheon, marketing plans for the 1964 model year were explained by corporate and division executives, including Byron J. Nichols, Chrysler Motors Corp. vice-president and Dodge general manager, and Robert B. McCurry Jr., Dodge general sales-manager.

Dealers viewed a display of the 1964 Dodge cars and trucks during the afternoon. (BB

BERTHOLD NURSERY & GARDEN CENTER

Garden Supplies — Landscaping
Residential & Commercial
All Plants Grown In Our Own Nursery

At Berthold Nursery & Garden Center, Devon & Tonne Roads, Bensenville, (1 mi. W. of Rt. 83 & 1 mi. E. of Arlington Heights Road) they grow and cultivate quality choice fruit trees, flowering shrubs, roses, shade trees and evergreens and have supplied this community and the surrounding area with professional landscape service for many years.

In fact, there is nothing in nursery stock that they cannot supply. Everything is guaranteed to be exactly as it is represented or it will be replaced.

Berthold was quick to realize the necessity of a dependable nursery for this area and have in every way lived up to that requirement. You can't go wrong in making selections from Berthold Nursery & Garden Center.

There are seven important facts to consider when buying nursery stock — Hardiness, Form, Size, Growth, Varieties, Culture and Quality.

Berthold specializes in Landscaping, including Tree Planting, Power Spraying, Shrubbery Work, Sodding, Lawn Maintenance, etc., supplying Top Soil and offering year-round service for Estates, Institutions, Hospitals, Schools, Industrial and Business Firms, New Home Developments, etc., and for beautifying driveways and walks.

They are acknowledged experts in their field, with a record of experience that is outstanding!

Inquiries are invited from anywhere in the Northwest Area . . .

BERTHOLD NURSERY & GARDEN CENTER
Devon & Tonne Rds. Bensenville
Phone HEmpstead 9-2650

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Industrial — Commerical — Institutional
Light & Power Wiring
Specialists In Electrical Maintenance

Erland's Electrical Contractors Inc., 3337 Main St., Skokie, is a licensed, bonded and insured firm specializing in Industrial, Commercial and Institutional Wiring and Electrical Plant Maintenance, handling installations for the generation, control and application of electric power for Light, Heat and Processing.

This organization maintains expert personnel for the Servicing and Maintenance of Electronic Machinery and Control Equipment, in addition to the Engineering and Construction of Power Sources, from pole line work to the completed job.

All types of Switch Gear Cubicles are erected and serviced, as well as secondary and control wiring devices, electric switchboards and other equipment.

For Industrial, Commercial, or Institutional Light and Power Wiring or for Electrical Plant Maintenance of any type, to meet your requirements, contack Erland's Electrical Contractors Inc., one of the leading Electrical Maintenance Firms in the northwest Chicagoland Area . . .

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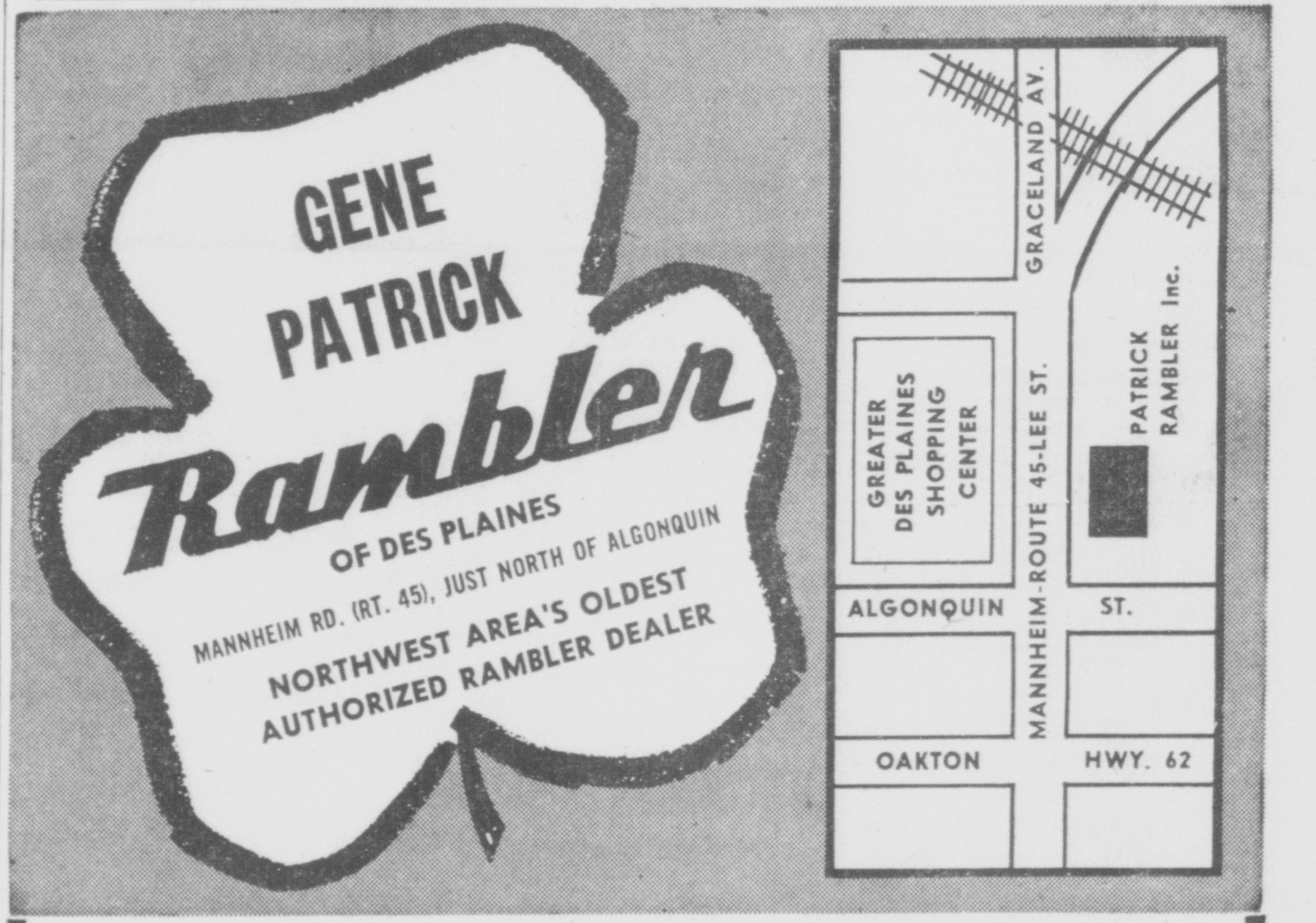
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MANNHEIM RD. (RT. 45), JUST NORTH OF ALGONQUIN
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You too can have the luck of the Irish when you purchase your new Rambler or select one owner used cars from GENE PATRICK RAMBLER.

BRAND NEW 1963
550 4-door Sedan — Full Size Classic
Full Factory Equipment

Suggested list price $2105.10
Any old car in trade $285.00
(it doesn't even have to run)

YOUR CASH DIFFERENCE $1820.10
(Optional Equipment extra)

SHAMROCK SPECIALS THIS WEEK

'63 220 2-dr. New Full factory equip., opt. extra	$1595	'61 American St. Wagon Standard trans., Heater	$995
'63 Monza 4-dr. Sedan Floor stick, bucket seats, like new	$1895	'59 Ford Galaxie 500 4-dr., Htr., A&T, R&H, pwr. St.	$995
'62 Rambler 9-pass. wagon Like new — stick shift	$1550	'58 Mercury 4-door Auto. Tr., R&H	$595
'62 Rambler 4-dr. sedan Auto. Tr., R&H, PS.	$1495	'57 Dodge 4-dr. H. T. Auto. tran., R & H, pwr. st., wht.	$495
'61 Rambler 6-pass. wagon Stick shift, R&H	$995	'57 Cadillac 4-dr. H. T. Full power	$795

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12 TO 5

Furnishings, Electric Show to Open

Stereo Set Has Become Major Accent Piece in Living Room

A stero set no longer takes a back seat in the rumpus room but comes out in the living room as an important accent piece.

Magnavox has stereo radio-record player combinations which fit an authentic 18th Century setting. If a home has French provincial decor the French provincial astro sonic model fits the scene. Magnavox also offers Danish modern and contemporary cabinets.

In line with the new trend toward more formal furniture with a romatic Mediterranean note, Magnavox has Italian Provincial and Normandy Provincial.

BEHIND THE cabinet work the buyer has the newly developed astro sonic stereo high fidelity which creates music without distortion. It claims to duplicate the unblemished tonal beauty of the instrumentalist.

This new development has solid state circuitry which uses no tubes, making it more efficient than convential radio phonographs. It has 100 watts music power with no tubes.

To reproduce true fundamental bass tones (40 cycles) requires a thousand times as much power as do mid range tones since human hearing is a thousand times more responsive at 3,000 cycles. The best example is the difference in the bass section which needs more players if it is to be heard like a trumpet in the brass section.

Two high efficiency bass woofers were developed to utilize the power of the astro sonic amplifiers. These help give the bass a tone instead of a rumble.

TWO WIDE angle 1000 cycle exponential treble horns are exclusive with magnavox.

Elimination of vacuum tubes from the radio chassis and audio control circuits results in better station getting ability and better station separation. Volume and tone controls are low impedance devices which will not get noisy with age.

Magnavox is handled by Shelkop TV, 700 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights.

THE
Remember Shop
41 S. Dunton
Arlington Heights
CL 5-4210
Open Friday to 9
See our selection of
PICTURES
to enhance any decor: modern, provincial or early American. Choose from Prints, Watercolors or Oils.
Custom Picture Framing
SAVE by Ordering Imprinted Christmas Cards NOW

Once a Remedy

When mahogany was first brought to England from the Spanish West Indies, some authorities say about 1597, it was thought to have medicinal qualities. First items made were little boxes for ladies dressing tables—to keep the vapors away. A brew was also made.

THURS., SEPT. 12, 1963

Home Is Star Of Exposition

Chicago's first Home Furnishings and Electric Living Show will open Saturday at McCormick Place and continue through Sunday, Sept. 22.

The "mission" of the show is to confront Chicagoland homemakers with the best of the new product lines in the home furnishings and electrical industries via the effective medium of completely furnished and coordinated rooms.

It will bring together, under one roof, for the first time, many of the Chicago area's top experts to advise homemakers on both the theory and practice of "how to do it."

THE SPONSORING organizations are the Chicago Retail Furniture Association and the Electric Association.

Nucleus of the show will be dozens of complete living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms, family rooms and dens designed by interior design staffs of Chicago's leading home furnishings dealers. Every major style and period of furnishings will be represented — from traditional to contemporary.

A small number of informative and educational exhibits by manufacturers of furniture, floor coverings, and bedding will also be shown.

THE ELECTRICAL industry will present a gallery of complete all-electric kitchens and laundry centers, special displays of indoor and outdoor lighting fixtures, electric comfort conditioning equipment and home entertainment equipment.

A Show Theater in which experts will present a series of lectures on major phases of furnishings, decorating and modern electric living will be another principal attraction.

Show hours will be from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. daily.

Admission will be $1.50 with children under 12 admitted free. Special passes which will admit bearers for $1 will be widely distributed throughout the Chicago area.

SURROUND SPACE with a ceiling, floor and walls and you have a house. Fill it with people and what have you got?

You have shelter and sanctuary . . . noise and solitude . . . peace of mind . . . a thing of color and light and shadow . . . a fountain of love and companionship . . . a place to hide hurts and soothe wounds.

This is a home. It is the King's Castle, the Queen's Nest and the Child's Universe.

The home environment is not the biggest thing in life, but it is the place where we learn the rules of the game and return from battle. It is a mural, reflecting our "inner" interests and our "outer" achievements.

HOME IS an important place. To the homemaker, perhaps the most important. She wants it functional and efficient for her toil, comfortable, safe and cozy for her family, charming and beautiful for her guests.

As a showcase of products, many of the new goods recently unveiled for professional buyers at trade markets will be introduced publicly far sooner than usual.

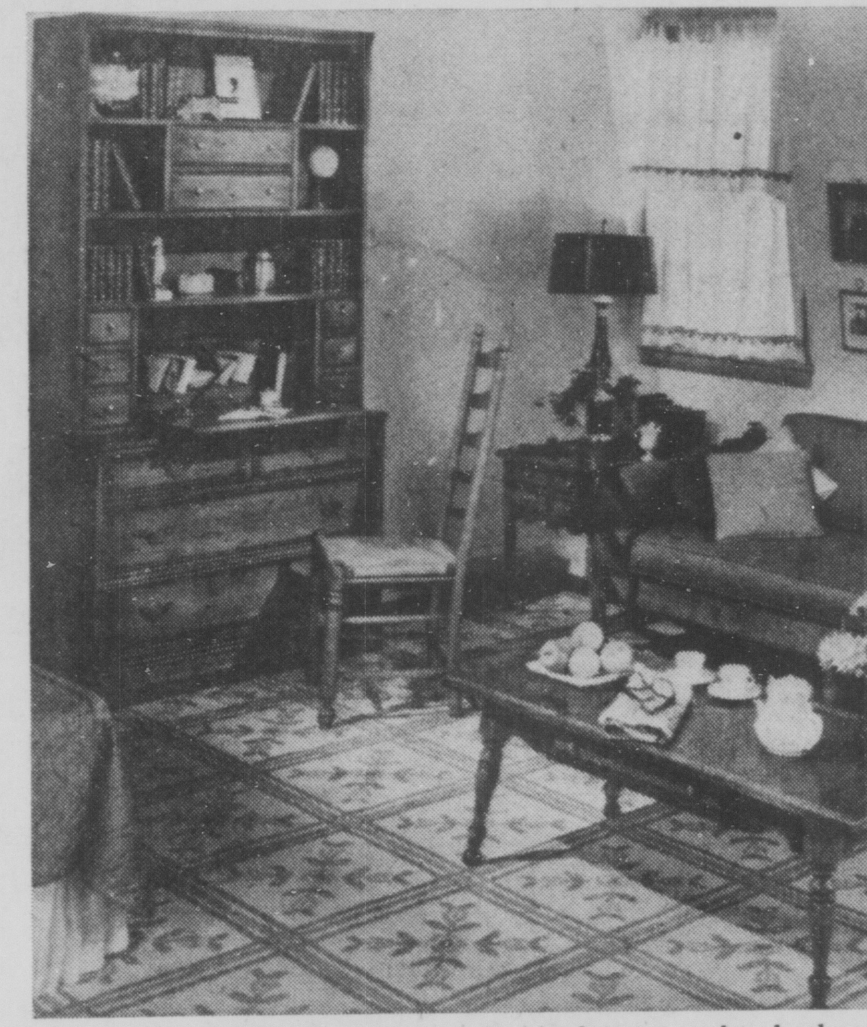
Utilization of these home goods in new or existing room arrangements will be dramatically demonstrated by the medium of completely furnished and designer correlated rooms.

THE VISUAL impact of "seeing it done professionally" will be complemented by the presence of professional interior designers and electrical experts for consultation on individual problems without obligation.

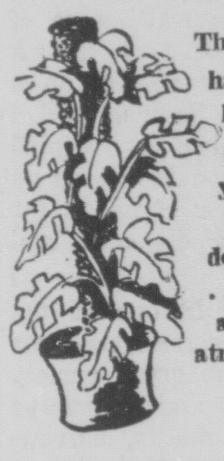
Sales at this show are strictly prohibited. It has been arranged to encourage browsing and discussion and as a convenient one-stop meeting place of homemakers and leading merchants.

Arrangements are being made to set up a 500-seat theater where top authorities will lecture on such subjects as color coordination, furniture arrangement, lighting, the use of floor and wall coverings and accent pieces and similar topics.

There will be no additional charge for admission to the theater. (S2



LET YOUR GUEST ROOM serve double duty and also be a den-study as well as place for sleeping. Instead of using twin beds, a single bed and daybed were combined in this small upstairs bedroom, making it a den for daytime use. The four-drawer chest gives good storage, and topped with secretary deck makes bookcase and writing area. Furniture, from Drexel's American Treasury, is available at Schneller's Colonial Shoppe, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights.



You're being talked about . .
The plants you have in your home say so much about your good taste in decorating . . . create a restful atmosphere.
Let us design a planter, a room divider or a floral centerpiece to complement your decor.
Call or stop in today
Sauerland Flower Shop
417 S. State Rd.
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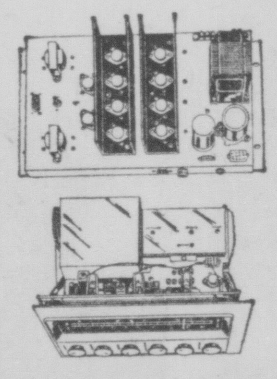
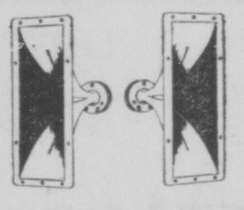
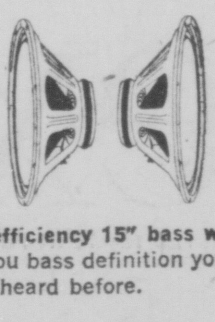
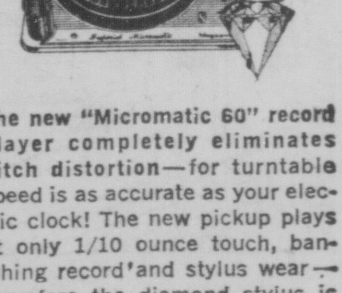
CL 3-0470









SHELKOP TV Gives You . . .
A REVOLUTIONARY ACHIEVEMENT
the magnificent
Magnavox
new ASTRO-SONIC
Stereo High Fidelity
this space-age technology surpasses all previous advances in high fidelity . . . produces ten times more music power than the average tube sets
The Magnavox Astro-Sonic 20 Contemporary. Model 1-ST635 in walnut
The Astro-Sonic has such great tonal dimension it can fill a concert hall like a great symphony orchestra — and in your home can "whisper" the full beauty of music or shake the walls with the crescendo of a great symphony orchestra — yet all this without a single tube!
Now solid state circuitry — a by-product of the billion dollar space age — provides greater Stereo FM/AM performance with more audio power — has ten times the efficiency of comparable tube sets — yet uses but 1/10 the power — no more than a small electric light bulb.
$398.00
NO MONEY DOWN with established credit
Over 150 sets in stock for Immediate Delivery
FREE SET-UP AND DELIVERY
We have our own Service Department to back up your guarantee.
Vacuum tubes and components damaging heat — the source of most service troubles — are eliminated — in fact, the Astro-Sonic is so reliable that parts are guaranteed for five years — twenty times as long as the standard industry guarantee for tube sets.
Now, large exponential treble horns — ten times as efficient as conventional cone speakers — reproduce treble tones without a blemish of distortion.
High efficiency 15" bass woofers give you bass definition you have never heard before.
The new "Micromatic 60" record player completely eliminates pitch distortion — for turntable speed is as accurate as your electric clock! The new pickup plays at only 1/10 ounce touch, banishing record and stylus wear — therefore the diamond stylus is guaranteed for ten years, and your records can last a lifetime.
SHELKOP TV
700 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights
CL 3-2187, 3-2188
Free Parking
Hours: Daily 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday to 6 p.m.

Schneller

Displays Two Rooms at Show

It took him six weeks and he went through more than 1,000 paintings before he chose the right one for his room.

Joseph Schneller of Schneller Interiors, 15 N. Hickory St., Arlington Heights, is using this care to bring to life his ideal of two rooms, a living room and a family room, to be displayed at the Home Furnishings and Electric Living Show Sept. 14 through Sept. 22 at Chicago's McCormick Place.

SCHNELLER'S living room which will be complete with wall papered walls and accessories will be furnished with Drexel's Triune furniture.

Tones of green will be used in Karistan carpeting and Austrian curtains.

The sofa will be a Triune piece in red. Several Drexel chairs in green with red will be used in the setting which will include an octagonal table which will have a Motorola stereo. An accent piece in the living room will be Drexel's new Spanish line, an Esperanto chair. Lamps in the room with white flock wall papered walls will be by Frederick Cooper.

THE FAMILY room will reflect a change of pace with Cushman furniture giving it a formal colonial look. A quilted sofa carries out blue tones of the carpeting and blue-white pattern in the wall. A nine foot long grouping of upper and lower units including a television are done in blue tones, new innovation of Cushman. A card table is set behind one area with a dry sink. Antiques also grace the room. Pictures are done in blue antique with a touch of red.

Schneller and Floma Egan, interior decorator, have designed the rooms which will be on view for the public. No furniture will be sold at the show.

A REDUCTION in admission tickets may be obtained at the Schneller furniture store. Children below 12 years of age are invited free to the show, the first of its kind to be put on in Chicago. It has been compared to the June furniture show only it is open to the public.

Schneller will be in the Triune room throughout the show to answer questions.

The affair will be from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Bedroom Is Quiet Retreat

When decorating a bedroom, be sure and plan it for more uses than just sleeping. It can be your own "Ivory Tower" if properly planned and can offer a quiet place for writing letters, a retreat for reading and catching up your latest magazines or books, or a comfortable spot for having a cup of coffee or knitting.

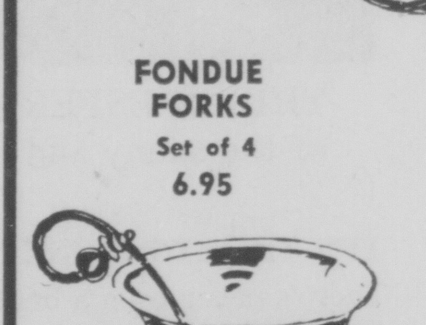
The secret in decorating a bedroom that serves multi-purpose is in the selection of furnishings. In addition to a bed, night stand, dresser and chest, add a desk and chair, which can also double as a dressing table, or a secretary that offers a spot for writing and additional storage for hats, shoes, purses and other items of clothing. Instead of two night stands, try using a desk on one side of the bed. If the room is large enough, use a small loveseat or sofa, so you'll have a comfy spot for reading and daytime resting. Or, even a lounge chair with table and lamp will afford a quiet, restful spot to read.

DON'T CLOSE your mind to having a small table for eating in the bedroom. If you're a "late-show" watcher and have TV in the bedroom, it is a spot to spread out that late hour snack, or to have a cup of coffee or hot chocolate. Or, treat yourself to a quiet Sunday breakfast in the privacy and solitude of your bedroom if the family is away at school or off for the weekend.

Put your bedroom to use, enjoy its privacy, solitude and make it your own quiet retreat for daytime as well as night time use. (S2

Greek Origin

Ancient Greek drawings and frescos show tables not unlike our modern cocktail tables, in size and shape, drawn up close to the couch, laden with food and drink. Hardwood tables discovered centuries later were made of oak or olive, inlaid with pearl and metal.



Informal Entertaining with Lustrous Buenilum
Excitingly Different
Let Your Guests Cook Dinner!
FONDUE BOURGUIGONNE
A Guest-Participating Dish
This unique way to entertain is rising in popularity.
FONDUE DISH
One and half quart size, serves 8.
12.95
FONDUE FORKS
Set of 4
6.95
OBLONG SERVER
For bite-sized beef cubes for your fondue, or for relish or rolls.
7.50
SAUCE SERVER
For sauce or mayonnaise, on Buenilum tray with spoon.
5.50
Many Other Matching Pieces
It's Home Furnishing Time . . . and it's Wise to Have Professional Help . . .
C. DELMAR JARVIS
Interior Decorator and Designer
offers his Experience and Guidance in the planning and furnishing of any room or entire home. Dependability assured.
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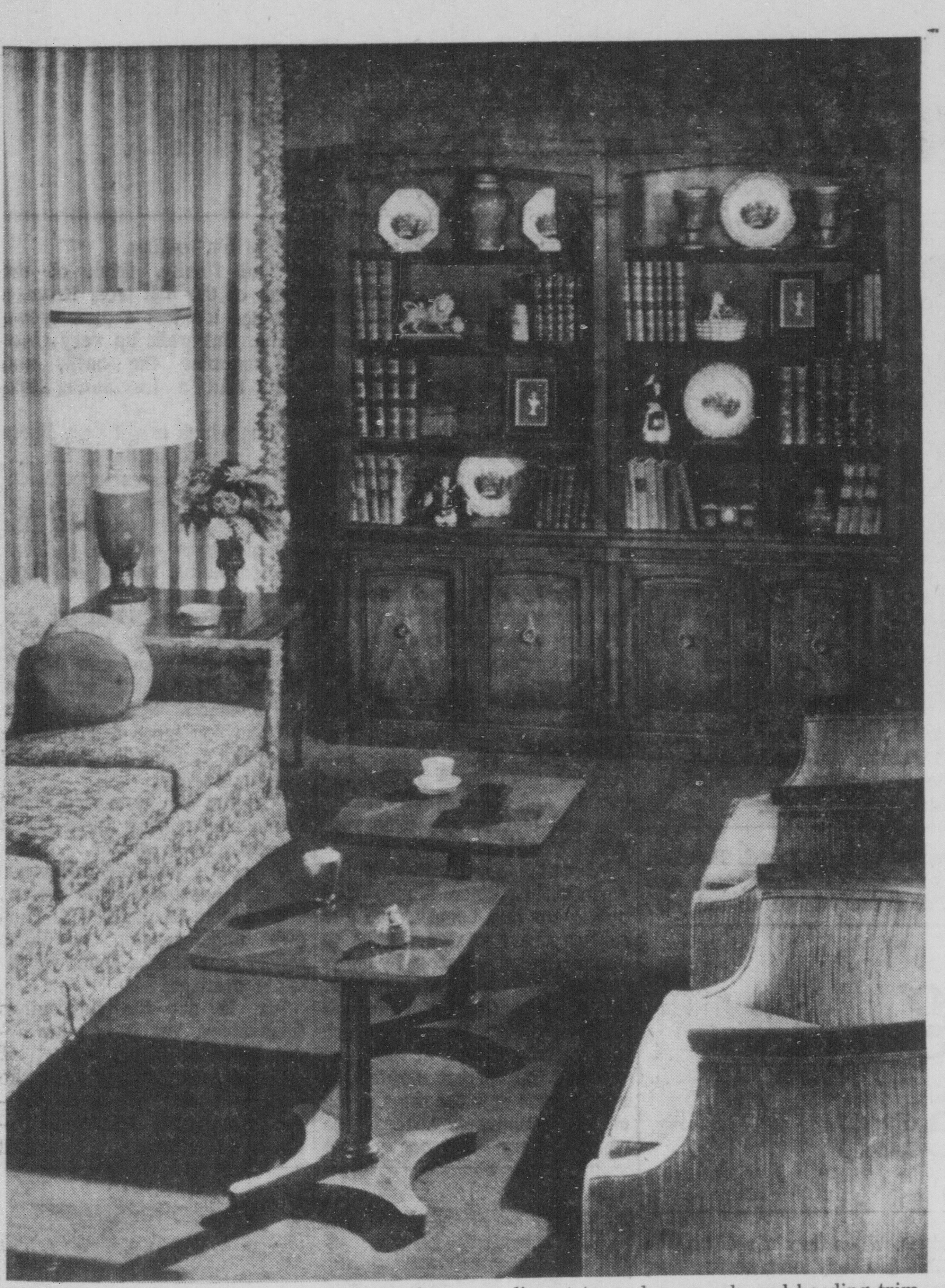
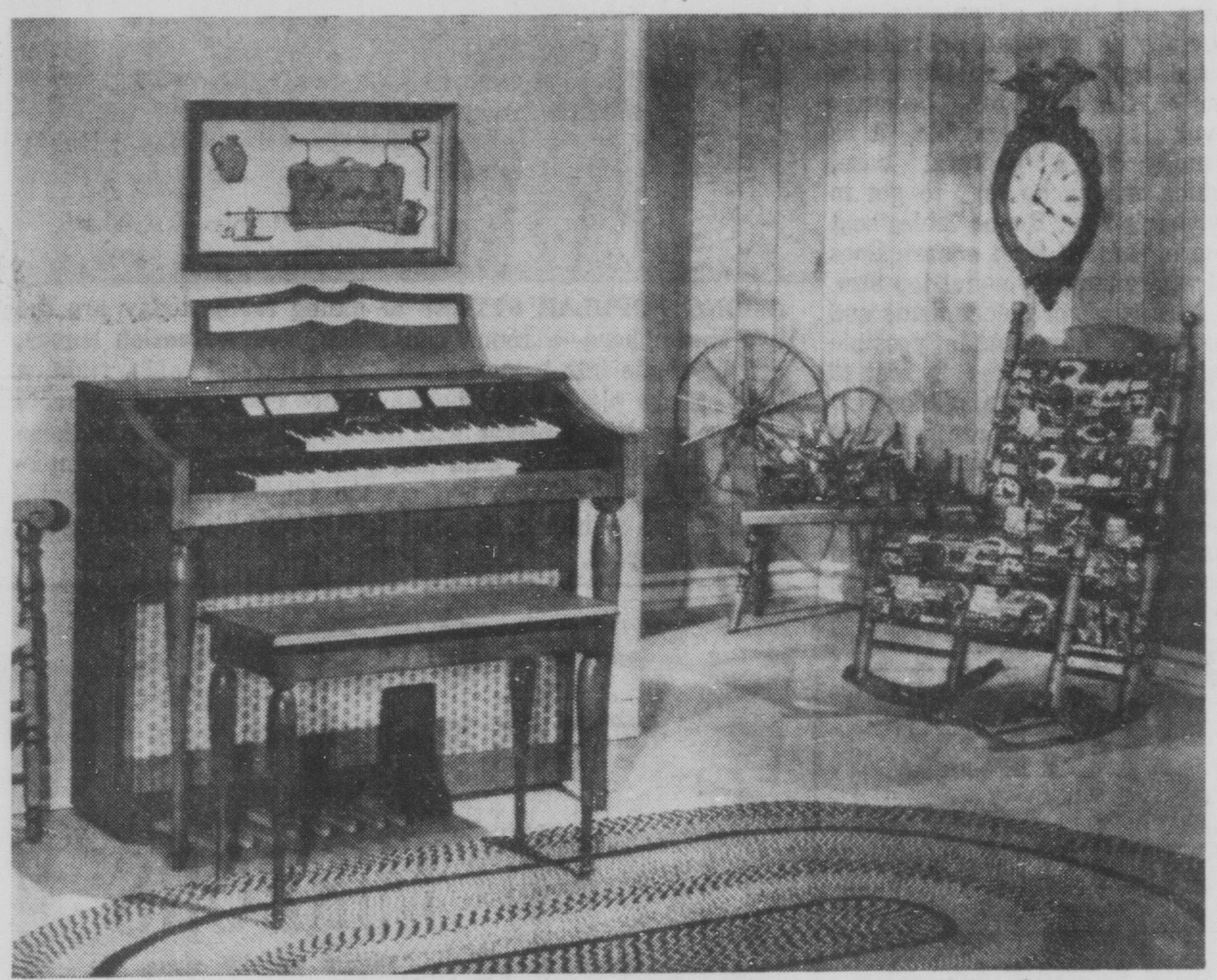
Store Hours:
9:30 to 6,
Friday 'til 9 p.m.



THE ADAM BROTHERS were known as furniture designers that incorporated architecture into their furniture styles. An example are the bookcases adapted from Adam designs and shown used as a pair in this room to create architectural interest. Notice the pediment tops, door panels and beeding trim. From Drexel's Triune group which incorporated three centuries in design, these mahogany bookcases can be found at Schneller Furniture Co., Arlington Market, Arlington Heights.



KIMBALL'S FULL 88-NOTE spinet organ in compact styling has been designed to harmonize with Early American furnishings. Other styles compliment Provincial and contemporary rooms. Available at Roy Baumann Music, 24 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. (S2

Here's Latest Report On Furniture Styles

Pat any woman on the head and you'll find you've recognized a secretly self assured interior decorator. Just as no woman admits to doubts on fashions, menus, or child and husband care, so knowledge of what is "in" or "out" in home furnishings is basic to the female.

Tabulations of a survey of furniture style categories based on numerical showings at the spring and summer furniture markets is material for a "Stump the Experts" party of homemakers.

The American Walnut Manufacturers Association's survey is based on 2,593 new dining and bedroom groups that will be available in stores about now. Furniture manufacturers have to know what homemakers want and will want at least six months before the furniture reaches stores.

EUROPEAN 18TH Century design adaptations are most favored of all by a slight margin. They represent 35.2 per cent of all groups shown. These include French Provincial and French Court types. Italian Provincial is a former favorite, but new are Spanish inspired pieces. Together these account for 17.8 per cent. Late 18th and 19th Century English styles are, as the forecasters say, coming up. But they actually showed up in display rooms as 1.1 per cent of all the styles shown.

By a slim margin, Early American, Colonial and American Federal beat out 20th Century modern in the displays. These early styles span an era in U.S. furniture making history from the middle of the 17th Century to the mid 19th Century. This group accounted for slightly over one third of all showings. Important in this classification are the more numerous groups, in the more elegant Colonial and Federal styles. Cherry, walnut and mahogany are typically used for these.

BUT MODERN'S place in the showings was very close, accounting for just over 30 per cent of all bedroom and dining room groups. What seemed to please the survey takers about this style category is that more modern design is classed as "good design" than heretofore. But diehard advocates of modern design will be interested to know that about 2.3 per cent fewer modern pieces were shown than at last January's market.

Another straw in the breezes of trends is Oriental derived designs. They are seen most frequently in top priced groups at present. Manufacturers and designers hint that some design lines and forms found in Japanese, Chinese, and South East Asian furniture could be a stepping stone toward a new 20th Century furniture style.

**Come visit
our fall flower garden
of lovely
make-believe blooms!**

Full-blown flowers at the peak of their bloom . . . colorful leaves in colors beyond imagination. Pick your blossoms and then watch Hazel, our talented designer, use them in an arrangement created especially for you. In a container of your choice . . . or your own container. No charge for arrangements.

Hazel is in our store Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 4. Let her help you complement your home decor with flowers.

Bowen Hardware

121 E. Davis, Arlington Heights CL 3-0316

Daily 9-8:30; Tues., Wed., Sat. to 6;

Sun. 9:00 to 12:30

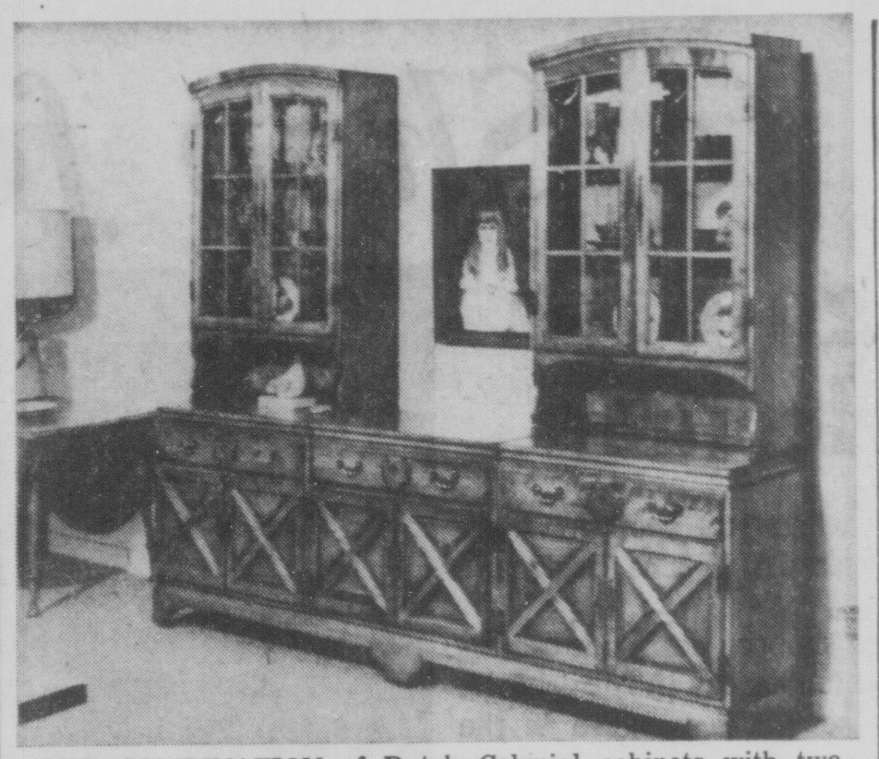
High Fashion With Colonial 'Feel' In Cushman Group

Judging from the popularity it has already attained, Cushman Colonial's Dorset-Mansion Master Correlated Group could prove to be one of the biggest selling items in furniture.

This new line, styled and constructed with the high quality Vermont craftsmanship that Cushman is noted for, provides more versatility and storage space in furnishing any home with colonial furniture. The Dorset-Mansion group is of high fashion quality but with a definite colonial feel and design that blends with the rest of the furnishings. Also, decorator colors are available to provide accent pieces for any room.

THE DORSET-Mansion group begins at the floor with three sizes of pallets, 33'', 66'' and 99''. There is a choice of five bases, each incorporating different detailing. On top of the bases sit six different tops, each with its own individual detailing and uses. These three basic components can be put together in many different combinations and used with anyone of four pieces that do not require a pallet.

Schneller's Colonial Shoppe, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights has the Dorset-Mansion group as well as many other Cushman Colonial bedroom, dining room and living room groupings. (S2



THIS COMBINATION of Dutch Colonial cabinets with two china tops is interesting in that the china tops, with crown glass, have as an option, fluorescent indirect lighting inside at the top and glass shelves. Also, the center section of the bases (another optional feature) is fitted with a high fidelity record player that opens from the top. Colonial yellow, red, blue, green or black can be applied to any of the Dorest-Mansion group by request. These pieces by Cushman Colonial may be seen at Schneller's Colonial Shoppe, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights.

Fall Furniture Fashion

Walnut, Cherry Are Most Popular Woods

Scanning the fall furniture fashion scene with an eagle eye on all that's new and a desire for furniture that will remain in style, the question of the kind and color of wood looms large.

Selection of new dining or bedroom furniture or living room tables or cabinets is similar to deciding on major additions to a wardrobe. Prime consideration is personal preference. But the woman who feels best dressed in tweeds may not want to live with oak or another textured wood.

A good guide to the hardwoods preferred by designers and manufacturers, is a survey made by the American Walnut Manufacturers Association during the mid-summer furniture markets.

AMERICAN black walnut has been a favorite wood for many years and for many different furniture styles. Again this year it was selected for over 27 per cent of all new dining and bedroom groups.

American wild cherry is the next most favored wood, appearing in over 21 per cent of the groups. These two favorites are used for both modern and traditional styles. Both are also used in Early American. But, of course, maple continues outstanding in Early American groups, and was used in almost 18 per cent of total groups shown.

In all, over thirty different hardwoods were shown. Some rare, unusually beautiful figures and colorings appear as accent to the more familiar species. Tied into the style details of Italian and Spanish design adaptations are inlays of elm and myrtle burl.

BANDING AND borders of pale golden avodire and prima vera provide typical 18th Century decoration on English adaptations. These contrast with the rich brown tones of mahogany. Forecasters think mahogany may be more widely used as the 18th Century English styles continue to receive greater favor.

Two American hardwoods, pecan and butternut, were frequently noted in the survey. They are particularly suited to both French and Italian provincial furniture. Designers like both woods for Spanish adaptations. The mellow dark caramel tones, the slight texture and random graceful figure are compatible with the rustic qualities of both styles. Native oak was seen in both country styles and more elegant Spanish type pieces.

Modern designers cautiously edged into a bit more embellishment. Here walnut is highly favored both in solid slim legs and sculptured frames and velvety veneered surfaces. The deep chocolate brown tones are sometimes subtly contrasted with the red-black shades of rosewood. Or sharper contrast of pale straw toned zebra wood or amber hued satinwood may be used for accent.

Egyptian Secret Is Topped Today

A coffer with gabled roof, the "chimney" a round gold knob was one of the finds when King Tut's tomb was opened. It was made of cedar, veneered with ebony. Ivory was inlaid into the ebony in an outlining border on top, sides and ends.

Neither the veneer or inlay was damaged by over 3000 years burial in the tomb. The adhesives used today for hardwood veneered furniture are far superior to those which stood the ravages of 3000 years in Tut's tomb.

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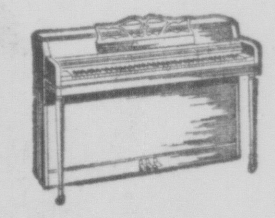

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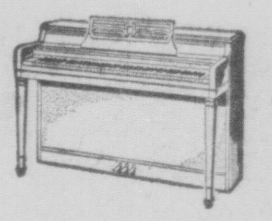

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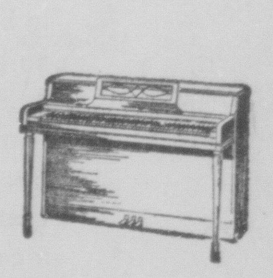

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How to Shop for Home Furnishings

Good Design Basic Rule in Selecting

"What do you look for when you shop for your home?" asks Arthur E. Petersen Jr., of The Designer's Shop, Arlington Heights.

Petersen feels the average shopper desires a beautiful home, and, therefore shops for beauty in furnishings. He explains that the beauty sought is equalled in the mind's eye when it sees something that is pretty."

Said Petersen, "When you go out shopping for home furnishings, you don't stop and analyze each chair and table to see if it is good design or not. You may look at a piece and say to yourself 'that's pretty'.

"But, what is beauty? Is it all a matter of individual taste? And what is taste? According to Emerson, 'taste is the appreciation of beauty'.

"It is not the knowledge of what is considered to be beauty by other people or by society in general. Taste is your own appreciation of beauty."

PETERSEN relates beauty to "good design" quite easily. He feels that when you find a furnishing that reflects beauty, it also reflects good taste and good design.

According to Petersen beauty starts with a problem in home furnishings. For example he cites the problem of providing something to sit on for eating at a table.

"An orange crate, in a very direct manner, solves the problem of sitting at the table to eat; but it certainly is not a very inspired solution and can hardly be considered beauty in its capacity as a chair.

"But a fine captain's chair not only provides a very efficient and functional solution, but also appeals to our emotional side; or as we say, is attractive to the eye.

"CONVERSELY, the other way, starting out to create beauty, hoping it will also be useful or functional, has never been successful.

"Beauty cannot be born in a vacuum. It cannot occur without a problem to be solved, any more than you can create a beautiful living room without considering the use or function of the room.

"It is the old story of form following function," said Petersen.

Commenting where beauty or good design is found, Petersen explains, "Of course, you can find it everywhere around you, but the easiest and surest place is in nature.

"We defined beauty as, among other things, naturalness and what could be more natural than nature?

"It is the one great source of inspiration readily available to anyone and designers today are going back to nature more closely for their inspiration. Consider for a moment a maple tree in autumn, an onion sliced in half, and the trunk of a gnarled old oak.

"THE MAPLE in autumn at the height of its color is a lovely thing to see out the car window as you're driving past. Stop for a moment and walk up to it.

"See what makes up this beauty. You'll find yellow-green leaves and yellow leaves, and yellow-orange leaves and orange leaves and orange-red leaves and red leaves, and even red-green leaves.

"And it is this almost infinite variation of color blends that makes up this beauty, and the contemporary designer tries to capture this in a carpet by copying the way nature uses color.

"The next time you slice an onion or a cucumber or a green pepper, take a look at the marvelous patterns that nature creates. Notice how the rings of the onion are unevenly spaced. The contemporary designer copies this in his textiles.

"And finally, think of the trunk of the oak tree. From a distance it's just a dark brown shape. But walk up very close and examine the bark, and you'll find a fascinating texture;

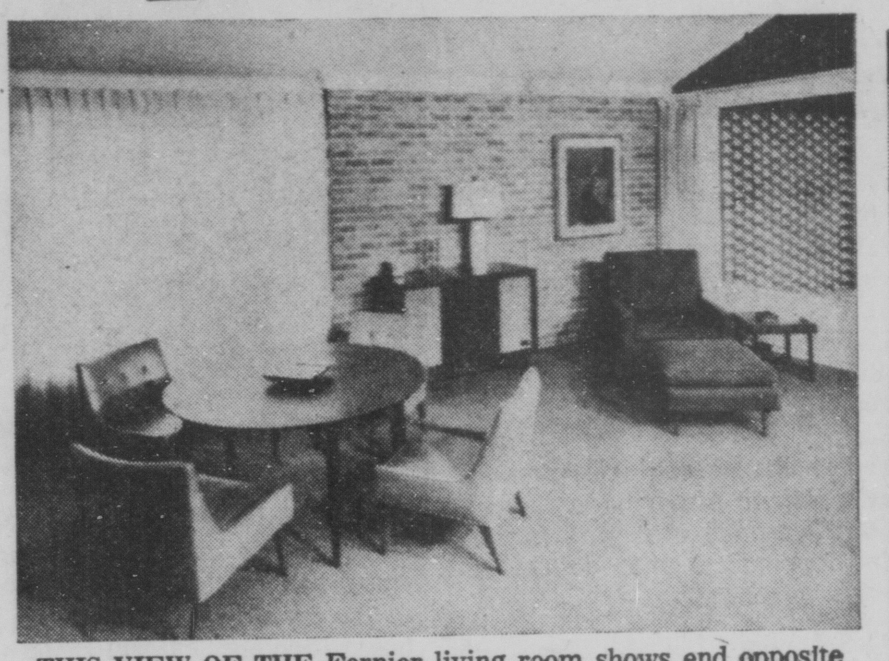
"One which might very likely have inspired some of the exciting new textures in comtemporary upholstery fabrics, and which certainly inspired the varying types of high and low pile carpeting known as 'tree-bark' patterns."

CONTINUING WITH his description of beauty and design, Petersen said "And now the big question, 'why bother with all of this anyhow?' Well, you can go out and buy 'good design' without understanding it or knowing why it is good;

"Or, you can have your home furnished in good taste by a professional decorator.

"But, it's like the difference between hearing a book review, and reading the book. It is your own understanding of these things that makes them worthwhile owning;

"It is not the furnishings themselves, but it is your appreciation of their beauty, of their good design, that will make your every day life more interesting and more exciting," Petersen concluded. (S2



THIS VIEW OF THE Fornier living room shows end opposite to the fireplace with a game table arrangement where family often has light meals as well. The home's nature motifs include the natural brick fireplace, and the use of natural materials such as oiled walnut furniture and ceramic and glass lamps.

NATURE CAN INSPIRE an interior scheme, too. This living room of Mr. and Mrs. William Fornier of Long Grove was largely inspired by the landscape surrounding their modern house built by architect Dennis Blair of Barrington.

There's a Lot of Living In Today's Dining Areas

So many new homes and apartments have separate dining rooms or dining areas that furnishings for dining have renewed interest. These are in addition to the thousands of pre-war homes and apartments with dining rooms, still in use in the Chicago area.

A room just for dining, for entertaining and family use, is a tremendous convenience, and most families want it if possible — hence its return after years of being combined with kitchen or living room. But a room that is used for an hour or so only once or twice a day is a luxury, points out the Better Home Furnishings Council of Greater Chicago.

THE COUNCIL, made up of leading furniture stores and departments throughout the Chicago area, suggests a dining room or area so arranged and furnished that it has uses between meals, too.

If, for example, the dining table is of convenient shape and size, it can be used as a game or card table after supper is cleared away; during the day children can write or draw at it. The homemaker having friends in for coffee can make it a little occasion by serving it in the dining room instead of the kitchen, at no trouble to herself except carrying a tray a few feet.

Some families have their television set in the dining room. Others, taking advantage of the abundance of wall space left after the buffet and china or breakfront have been placed, line the walls with shelves for books (few living rooms have enough bookcase space), prized collections, from salt and pepper shakers to Indian arrowheads, plants, records, or what have you.

SELECTION OF a dining table should depend on the size and shape of the room; the number in the family; the usual number of guests entertained at one time, and the possible uses to which the table may be put, says the Better Home Furnishings Council.

Many of the dining tables shown in stores today have tops of plastic, either in wood grain pattern to match the table base and legs, or in a solid color. A plastic top is a lifesaver if the table is likely to be used for games and children's play, and, of course, is helpful also in avoiding damage when food and beverages are spilled during meals.

Tables may be round, square, oval or rectangular. Most can be adjusted in some fashion to become larger, with drop leaves, extensions, and the like.

One style popular for many years and becoming more so is the harvest table, which has drop leaves along the long edges. When they are down, the table is a very long, narrow one, good against a long wall or as a console against the back of a sofa. With leaves raised, such a table will seat eight or ten, usually.

ROUND TABLES are often seen and have advantages, especially in a small or middle-sized family. If an expansion model, the round table becomes oval. If not expandable, it is usually on a pedestal base, which means no legs to get in anyone's way. Round tables seat more persons than square ones of approximately equal top size.

New types of mechanisms and hardware have made possible long extension tables, to seat 10 or 12 or even more, without extra supports at the center, again avoiding the problem of legs in the diner's way. Extension tables can be made to accommodate more people than drop-leaf models. Drop leaves, on the other hand, require no storage space for the leaves. (S2

AMONG POPULAR STYLES of dining tables today are the two shown here—a round one which, with extension leaves, can be made into a long oval; and a harvest table, right, a long narrow piece when the leaves are down but which seats a large number of people with the leaves raised. Both of these are maple with black trim and gold accents in Early American styling. Available at Petersen Interiors, 544 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and Wieboldt's at Randhurst, Mount Prospect.

Mirror Habit Makes Reflex Action of Good Grooming

Families who make a habit of glancing into a mirror each time they leave or enter a room, will find good grooming can become as automatic as breathing for parents and children alike.

That's the opinion of Margaret Pilliod, interior designer of Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company, who points out that there are dozens of handy places to hang mirrors in a home, many you probably never thought about.

FOR EXAMPLE, she suggests that the kitchen is second only to the bathroom as a logical mirror location, yet it's usually the last room in the house to be considered.

"Try hanging a small framed mirror on the kitchen wall, and mount a shelf just below it to hold lipstick and other accessories," Miss Pilliod advises. "Or, better yet, where you have enough space, make a three-way mirror by hinging together three inexpensive picture frames in which mirrors have been mounted. You'll find that after cooking, washing dishes or cleaning, it will be a welcome spot to add a touch of make-up before answering a ring at the door or joining friends in the living room."

IN EITHER the bathroom or bedroom, a full-length mirror will provide insurance against walked-over shoes and exposed slip hems going undetected. A handyman husband can install one easily. All he needs to do is measure the height and width of the door to guide in getting the correct mirror size. Don't worry about the number of recessed panels which a door may have as a standard 60-inch high mirror will cover them all.

"A vanity table in the bedroom or dressing room is another necessity," Miss Pilliod said. "A custom built piece fitted with a mirror top and lots of drawers and compartments is the perfect answer when it comes to having a place to keep cosmetics in order. However, a perfectly workable vanity can be made from a small, single-drawer table with a framed Parallel-O-Plate mirror above it. You can also use the same table equipped with a three-way mirror to gain a full view of your appearance."

A FRAMED mirror in the living room is a decorative as well as useful accessory, the designer explained. It helps add a feeling of space to the room while doubling the beauty of the decor.

One spot not to be overlooked, she cautioned, is a full-length "last-minute mirror" near the front door to aid in making final adjustments before going out, and to similarly help arriving guests.

AN INTERESTING, elegant mirror ideal for a small foyer, powder room or inside a large guest clothes closet. It is shown here framed in black, but comes in glowing fruitwood, antique white, Americana Blue, vivid green and vermilion. Note unique box-shelf at the bottom of the mirror. Shelf space has a lift-up lid and ample room within for small odds and ends. Mirrors by Carolina Mirror Corp. are on display at Heights Glass & Mirror, 1616 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

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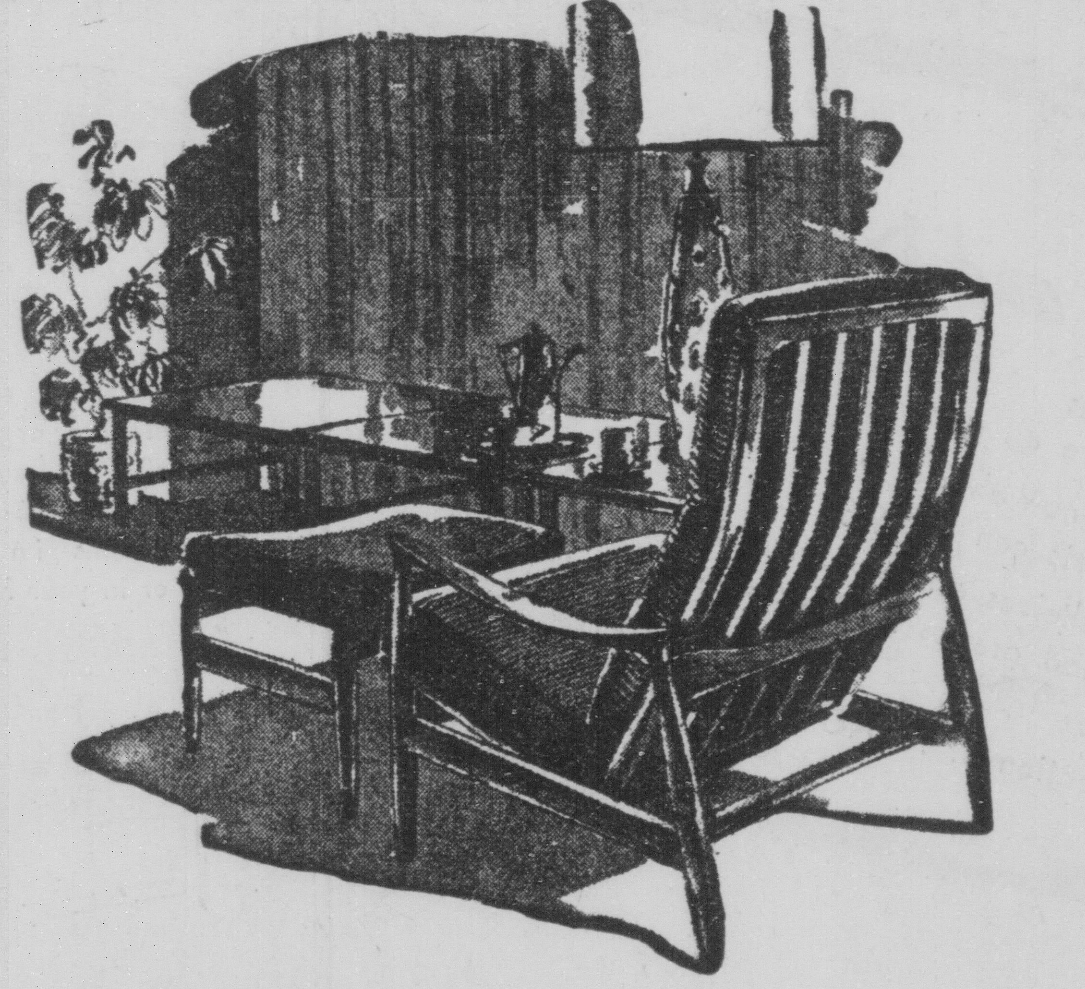

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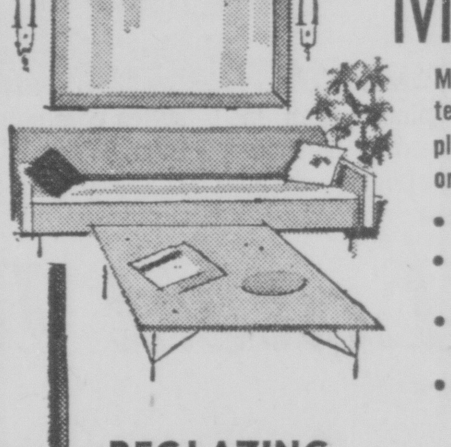

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How Furnishings Assist Family Unity

(Editor's Note: The following article is based on the comments and opinions expressed in an interview with a noted Pediatric Neurologist associated with a leading medical school.)

Love and acceptance are unquestionably the best "furnishings" for a child's home, be it a shanty or showcase. Yet this home — this child's center of the universe — includes its furnishings, and they are part of all the things that say home to him. It only follows that they can work with or against the more important emotional climate in the home.

As the Home Furnishings Industry Committee often points out, furnishings can help parents in teaching responsibility and sharing. They can be part of the child's first knowledge of color, form and artistic appreciation. More importantly, they can underline the experiences of growing up, loving and living within a family.

FAMILY conferences on the acquisition of any major home furnishings can increase the family communicative spirit and give the child a sense of participating in family decisions. Even small children can be very definite in their preferences.

The child whose mother lovingly creates a home for the family's enrichment is indeed fortunate. The active boy or girl who feels he is an intruder in his parent's well ordered house, among their treasured possessions, can absorb very negative feelings.

This is not to say it is advisable to pack away all expensive objects and avoid fine home furnishings. Quite the contrary. It is also in the home that a child should be trained to care for valuable possessions.

FINDING THE happy medium is more a matter of common sense than anything prescribed. A child-proof table for everyday dining is more conducive to congenial family meals than a highly prized antique. On the other hand, a formal dining room setting or the "good" sofa in the living room can be instruments for teaching your children the principles of becoming a young lady or gentleman.

In furnishing and planning a home, space or the lack of it, often becomes a problem. A good rule of thumb is to allow the space for a child to grow as he grows. A newborn likes rather confined areas; his space requirements are negligible. As he begins to explore, he needs room, an unprohibited play area. When his interests and possessions accumulate, his space needs continue to grow. He usually becomes firecely possessive about those things that belong to him. Consequently, he needs an area that is exclusively marked his, even if it's only a corner.

It is well to keep in mind that too abrupt a change can upset a child. Children cling to the familiar. A change from crib to youth bed, then to standard bed, can bother the child if he is unprepared or simply not ready for the change.

BY THE TIME the boy or girl reaches adolescence, his space needs have drastically increased. It is during the teenage period that he seeks and needs privacy.

It may not be possible for each child to have a private room, but there are many ways to increase the feeling of privacy.

There is one pitfall you want to avoid when two or more children are sharing a room. An older child will resent having the same restrictions placed on him as may be necessary for the younger child.

WITH CAREFUL planning, perhaps the addition of a room divider, an extra desk or chests, parents can help growing children avoid unnecessary frustrations and resentments.

This is, then, not a matter of furnishing a picture book home. The most professionally designed, decorated and staffed house will not make a home. But a thoughtfully furnished home, on any budget, can play an integral part in creating a healthy environment for the developing child. (S2

Old Finish Required Hard Work

The process of finishing furniture used by Chippendale and other 18th Century cabinet makers would double the cost of today's furniture. And it was not as durable as most of our modern finishes that require no care. The process involved more "elbow grease" and time than actual material. The equipment was a rag soaked in linseed oil around which was wrapped another dipped in shellac and gum arabic. This was rubbed on the raw surfaces of the furniture with a circular motion, until the pores were filled. More than a month was required to apply the number of coats necessary to achieve the desired degree of lustre. A good housekeeper continued the process weekly. Modern hardwood finishes require only dusting.

Worn Mattress Frays Tempers

Worn mattresses can wreck your disposition and perhaps your health. Yet many people pass along worn mattresses to children, in the name of economy, then wonder why the child is cross, irritable and tired. Sleeping on a handed-down mattress can even endanger the child's health, because of poor sleeping posture.

According to a recent survey, the average life of a mattress is 10 years, says the National Cotton Council. If your family is sleeping on mattresses older than that, check them for signs of wear and need for replacement. (S2

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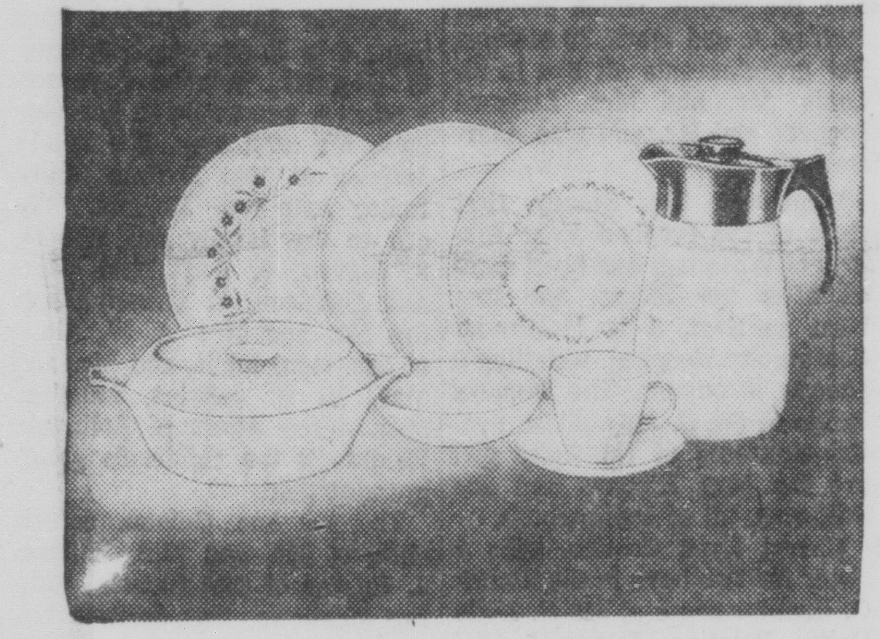

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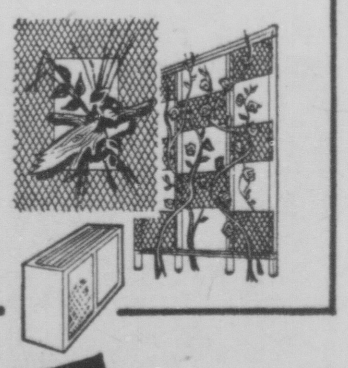

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Queen Elizabeth's Processional Played for Smith-Carns Nuptials

Henry Purcell's royal processional played at the wedding of Queen Elizabeth, was used as the processional for Gail Carolyn Smith's wedding Saturday, Aug. 24, to William Eldridge Carns in First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights. As the strains of the processional were played, the bride, daughter of the Edward Smiths, 221 S. Wilshire Lane, Arlington Heights, was escorted by her father down an aisle marked with candelabra trimmed with springerei and white ribbons. On the altar were two sets of candelabra with flowers and ribbons, as well as a cross and arrangement of glads and mums.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Carns, 106 S. Stratford, Arlington Heights.

The Rev. George W. Kincheloe officiated at the single ring service and organist was Dr. Robert D. Wolff, former choral director of Arlington High School who is now assistant professor of music education at Marshall University in Huntington, W.Va. Mrs. Wolff, leader of the bride's Senior Girl Scout Troop, was soloist, and her selections were "Song of Ruth," "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer."

THE BRIDE was attired in a traditional gown of ivory peau de soie fashioned with fitted bodice, three-quarter sleeves and a scooped neckline enhanced with re-embroidered Alencon lace with seed pearls and aurora crystals. The sheath skirt was trimmed with garlands of the lace and a separate overskirt in front and a wide train, which drifted back from two small tailored bows at the side waist.

Her flowers were a crescent of ivy, phalaenopsis and lilies of the valley.

Miss Barbara Rasmussen of Arlington Heights was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Judith Lips and Miss Linda Hackbarth of Arlington Heights, Miss Diane Dailey of Mount Prospect and Miss Meg Van Ness of Columbus, Ohio.

Their gowns were of Montego blue sata-peau with bell skirts, draped bodices, short sleeves and scooped necklines. Two rose-shaped flowers of self fabric trimmed the waist backs, and their matching headpieces were roses of the same self fabric and silk tulle. Their flowers were crescents of Rubrum lilies, ivy and miniature pink roses.

The bridesmaids, as well as the bride, completed their ensembles with 10-button kid gloves.

THE BRIDE'S cousin, 6-year-old Dawn Arneman of Rolling Meadows, was flower girl and wore a white organdy dress with tucked bodice and full skirt. A turquoise velvet sash with self rose trimmed the back of her gown and she carried a basket of the Rubrum lilies and pink miniature roses. She also wore a turquoise velvet ribbon in her hair.

James O. Carns of Rolling Meadows was his brother's best man and ushers were the bride's brothers, Donn S. Smith and James E. Smith of Arlington Heights, Gary Davis of Champaign and Edward Smith of Chicago, friends of the groom.

The 8 p.m. ceremony was followed by a reception for 250 guests in Rolling Green Country Club where Mrs. Smith received in a turquoise blue dress with lace overblouse and crepe sheath skirt. Mrs. Carns chose a yellow crepe sheath trimmed with yellow chiffon and both mothers complemented their ensembles with corsages of cimbidiums.

AFTER A 3-day honeymoon at Turkey Run State Park, the couple left for their apartment in Champaign, where the groom is attending the University of Illinois and the bride is teaching Spanish in a nearby Rantoul High School and Miami University in Ohio. The groom attended high school in Glendale, Calif. and also studied at Ripon College. A student of electrical engineering, he is to graduate next June from Illinois.

The wedding date also marked the birthday of the bride's maternal grandfather, A. W. Arneman of Chicago, who was presented with a birthday cake and gift from the bride. Mrs. Arneman, as well as the bride's paternal grandmother, Mrs. M. E. Smith of Oconomowoc, Wis. were also among the wedding guests. Those who flew in specially for the wedding and reception included the groom's grandmother, Mrs. O. W. Eldridge, and the groom's uncle, William Eldridge, both of Los Angeles. (S

Joan Ann Johnson Married In Blue and White Setting

A blue and white color scheme enhanced an Aug. 3 wedding in St. Raymond Catholic Church, Mount Prospect, in which James Bickler, son of the Roy Bicklers of Des Plaines, claimed as his bride, a Mount Prospect girl, Joan Ann Johnson, daughter of the Lawrence G. Johnsons, 515 S. See Gwun. Rev. Joseph J. Doyle officiated at the double ring service and her father gave her in marriage.

White glads and white stock decorated the altar and the blue was provided by the bride's five attendants, four bridesmaids and a junior bridesmaid. The bride was in traditional white with silk organza used for her gown, which was fashioned with bell skirt trimmed with embroidered organza and taffeta, and detachable train. Her illusion veil fell from a crown of orange blossoms and pearls, and she carried white roses. Bouquets of her attendants were of white daisies with blue cornflowers and delphinium.

THE BRIDE'S sister, Mrs. Harry Taylor of Arlington Heights was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Judy Romanenghi of Mundelein, Mrs. Wayne Rolfs of Rolling Meadows and Carol Long of Mount Prospect. The bride's 10-year-old sister, Mary Elleen Johnson was the junior bridesmaid.

The bridesmaids' gowns were fashioned with lace bodices and street-length taffeta bell skirts. Blue tulle headpieces completed their ensembles. The junior bridesmaid's dress was fashioned like the others, except with chiffon skirt.

Pink linen and lace fashioned the chanel type suit worn by the bride's mother, and a moss green silk organza dress with matching hat was chosen by the groom's mother. Both had orchid corsages.

BOB BREMER of Des Plaines was best man and ushers were Harry Taylor of Arlington Heights, Jerry Christensen of Des Plaines and John Cadwallader of Chicago.

(Robert Studio

Breakfast for the family was served in Mount Prospect Country Club and a buffet supper for 250 guests followed that evening, in the Park Ridge VFW Hall.

Mr. Bickler and his bride honeymooned for a week at the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel and are now at home in Mount Prospect. The new Mrs. Bickler was graduated from St. Patrick Academy and is employed by Pure Oil Co. Her bridegroom studied at Maine Township High School and Northern Illinois University. He is now with the U.S. Public Health Service.

Faith Ladies Open Season September 18

A talk and demonstration on the art of cake decorating by George Jarosch will highlight the first fall meeting of Faith Ladies Society, Arlington Heights. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, and will be held in the parish hall. Refreshments after the meeting will be served by Mrs. Jarosch and the September committee.

The ladies will hold a rummage sale on Friday evening, Sept. 20, from 7 to 9 p.m. and also on Saturday morning, Sept. 21, from 9 a.m. to noon.

PLANS ARE being made for a fashion show featuring fashions from the Lorraine-Anne Shop, to be held Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League Rally in September will be held at Jefferson Park Lutheran Church. Speaker will be Mrs. Dale Busse of Concordia Teachers' College, River Forest, who will speak on her travels in New Guinea and on the work of missionaries in that field. (S

One Fireplace

Despite the size of the Pentagon, it has only one fireplace. It is used daily to burn classified papers.

Talented Teens To Entertain Senior Citizens

A program of variety acts will be presented by Talented Teens Club of Arlington Heights at the Sept. 16 meeting of Senior Citizens Club of Mount Prospect. The meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. will be held in Mount Prospect Country Club.

The group, sponsored by Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club, meets every third Monday of the month. Card playing, book reviews and travelogs are included in the planned entertainment. Anyone in the community over 60 years of age is invited to the meetings and to join the group. Mrs. A. L. Hampton, CL 5-4027, may be called for information. (S

Suburban Living

Especially for Women

STORKFEATHERS

Michael Stephen Goyack is the name given to the Mike Goyacks' son born Aug. 29 in Northwest Community Hospital. The 6 pound 2 ounce baby is now at home with the family at 324 Charing Cross Road, Elk Grove Village. He has one sister, 8-year-old Michelle. Grandparents are the D. G. Blehms of Hooker, Okla., and the Steve Goyacks of Mount Olive, Ill.

Elissa Rene Grant, born Aug. 27, is the new daughter in the Ronald D. Grant home at 2600 Sigwalt St., Rolling Meadows. Her birth weight was 6 pounds 2 ounces, registered in Northwest Community Hospital. The baby has a brother, 8-year-old Earl, and both are the grandchildren of C. K. Goode and W. G. Boswell of Owensboro, Ky.

Christopher Lawrence Kottke's weight was 10 pounds 6 ounces at birth on Aug. 28 in Northwest Community Hospital. The son of the Lawrence Kottkes of 1795 Laurel Drive, Palatine, has a sister, Laura Lynn, 14 months old. The grandparents, all of Prospect Heights, are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hermann and Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Kottke.

Patricia Jeanne Purcell, third child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Purcell, 1504 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights, was born Aug. 26 in Northwest Community Hospital. Her birth weight was 6 pounds 11 ounces. Other children in the family are Chuck, 6½, and Kathy, 5. All are the grandchildren of the Arthur Greifs of Chicago and the Charles L. Purcells of River Forest.

Robert Carl Krambier is the first son but third child of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krambier, 2216 Fulle, Rolling Meadows. He was born in Northwest Community Hospital on Aug. 31 and weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces. Susan Lynn, 3½, and Lynnette Sue, 2½, are his sisters. The new baby is the first grandson for Mrs. Edith Krambier of Palatine who is doubly thrilled as he is the first boy in her family in 28 years. The new baby is another grandson for the Herman Hattendorfs of Schaumburg.

Julie Ann Monaco makes a trio of girls for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Monaco Jr. of 223 N. Williams Drive, Palatine. Her sisters are 7½-year-old Linda Marie and 2½-year-old Gail Annette. Julie Ann was born Aug. 21 in Northwest Community Hospital, weighing 6 pounds 10½ ounces. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Shepard of Miami and Mr. and Mrs. A. Vicini of Chicago.

Kenneth Lee Kraus, first child of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Kraus Jr., 840 N. State Road, Arlington Heights, was born Aug. 25 in Northwest Community Hospital. His weight was recorded at 7 pounds 15 ounces. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Krambeer of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. J. Kraus of Glenview.

Tammy Lynn Krass is the name given to the first child of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Krass of Palatine. She was born Aug. 29 in Northwest Community Hospital and is now at home at 358 W. Glade Road. The 9 pound 9½ ounce baby is the granddaughter of the H. O. Krasses and S. D. Facingers, all of Palatine.

Audrey Eileen Braun's birth took place on Aug. 24 in Northwest Community Hospital. The baby is the fourth daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Braun, 3905 Raven Lane, Rolling Meadows. Her sisters are Victoria, 10, Nancy, 9, and Joyce, 5. Audrey, who weighed 8 pounds 1½ ounce at birth, is another granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Braun of Brooklyn and Robert Krom of Margate, Fla.

Margaret Erin Adams was born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas S. Adams in Northwest Community Hospital on Aug. 25. She is now at home with her parents, a brother, Mark, 3, and two sisters, Leslie, 4½, and Wendy, 14 months, at 503 N. Fairview, Mount Prospect. Mr. and Mrs. T. Klatt of Chicago are her grandparents.

John Sidney Mott adds a son to the Sidney Mott household at 2803 Sigwalt St., Rolling Meadows. His birth was recorded on Aug. 29 in Northwest Community Hospital, his weight at 8 pounds 13½ ounces. There is also a daughter in the family, 2-year-old Linda Rose, Mrs. Minnie Mott of Phillips, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sanello of Chicago are the grandparents.

Joseph Wolfgang Steinke, third son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Steinke of Schaumburg, was born Aug. 28 in Sherman Hospital, Elgin. Now at home at 23 Standish Lane, the baby is being admired by John, 7, and Tom, 16 months old. The 5 pound 5 ounce baby is another grandson for Mrs. James Lynch and Mrs. Joseph Steinke, both of St. Louis.

Michelle Caroline Cox is the name which Mr. and Mrs. David L. Cox of Palatine have given to their new daughter born Sept. 1 in Northwest Community Hospital. The 9 pound 9 ounce girl is now home at 698 W. Colfax with the family, which includes Jeffrey, 4, and Mark, 20 months. Her grandparents all live in St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cox.

Stephennie Kay Binney, first child of the Stephen Kent Binneys of Wheeling, has been named after her father. She was born on Sept. 1 in Northwest Community Hospital, weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces. The Binneys reside at 573 S. Milwaukee Ave. Grandparents of the baby girl are the Max Binneys and Joe Baldwins, all of Indianapolis.

Cheryl Lynn Cramm adds a sister for two boys in the James G. Cramm home at 328 N. Lytle Drive, Palatine. James, 5, and Stephen, 2½, are brothers of the 8 pound baby girl born Aug. 26 in Northwest Community Hospital. Her grandmothers are Mrs. Lillian Waters and Mrs. Margaret Cramm, both of Chicago.

Dawn Marie Ponczkowski was born on Sept. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ponczkowski, 2801 Campbell St., Rolling Meadows. Her birth took place in Sherman Hospital, Elgin, her weight recorded at 6 pounds 4 ounces. The baby has a brother, Glenn, one year old. Grandparents are the Earl Youngs and Walter Ponckowskis, all of Rolling Meadows.

Corinne Ann Gogola, an Aug. 25 arrival in Northwest Community Hospital, weighed in at 7 pounds 10½ ounces. Receiving congratulations on the birth of their fourth daughter are the Joseph K. Gogolas, 2002 Campbell, Rolling Meadows. Sisters of the new baby, Wendy, 14, Pauline, 12, and Tamara, 5, and grandparents are the John Fergusons of Port Charlotte, Fla. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Gogola, Chicago.

Maureen Elizabeth Kelso was born Sept. 2 in Northwest Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Kelso of Des Palines. The baby's mother is the former Janice Johnson of Arlingto Heights, and grandparents are the Mindolf Johnsons of Arlington Heights and the Virgil Kelsos of Des Plaines. Maureen's birth weight was 6 pounds 14 ounces.

Thomas Andrew Zeman, 5 pound one ounce son of the William Edward Zemans, 904 Country Lane, Mount Prospect, was born Aug. 26 in Northwest Community Hospital. Thomas has two brothers, Ned, 14, and David, 11, and a sister, Melinda, 7. His grandparents are the Richard Donnellys of Toronto and Mrs. Frank Zeman of Riverside.

Janice Grace Geimer, weighing 6 pounds 6½ ounces, arrived in Northwest Community Hospital on Sept. 5. Parents of the new baby, Michael, 13, Linda, 10, and Pamela, 3, are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Geimer of 619 E. Dundee, Arlington Heights. The children's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Koch of Buffalo Grove and Mrs. Helen Biere, Arlington Heights.

Jerald Edward Lucas now makes five children for a Palatine couple, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lucas of 136 E. Washington St. Born Sept. 1 in Northwest Community Hospital Jerald weighed 7 pounds 1½ ounces. Others in the family are Jeffery, 11, Jimmy, 4½, Janet, 9, and Joanne, 7½ years. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lucas and Mrs. Ethel Strang of Chicago are the grandparents.

Lisa Anne Bowman was a 6 pound 5½ ounce arrival in Northwest Community Hospital on Sept. 3, announce her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Bowman of 1179 Ridge, Elk Grove Village, Lisa, Michael, 1½, Lori, 5, and Linda, 4, are the grandchildren of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Bowman of Rochester and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harter, Ilion, N.Y.

Linda Irene and Louise Katherine are the names Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Ederer Jr. of 2704 Sigwalt, Rolling Meadows, chose for the Sept. 3 birth of twin daughters in Northwest Community Hospital. Donald, 2½, and Susan, 1½, complete the family circle. The senior Eugene Ederers of Wilmette and the Wayne Doers, Iron River, Mich., are the grandparents. Linda's weight at birth was 8 pounds, 8½ ounces, and Louise's, 8 pounds 10½ ounces.

James Hollan Smedley, on arrival in Northwest Community Hospital Sept. 3, weighed in at an even 8 pounds. He and William, 18, Richard, 8, David, 4, and Johnny, 1½, are the brothers of Betty, 17, all being the children of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Smedley of 551 Burno, Palatine. Indiana residents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smedley of Dugger, and James Shorter, Sullivan, are the children's grandparents.

Laura Lee Fitzgerald, new infant of the William C. Fitzgeralds, 1108 W. Milborn, Mount Prospect, weighed in at 7 pounds 5 ounces on arrival in Northwest Community Hospital Sept. 3. Laura and her brother and sister, Brian, 8½, and Linda Anne, 7, are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Garlock of Syracuse and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fitzgerald, Cranston, R.I.

Jennifer Lynn Jeffries, born Sept. 4 in Northwest Community Hospital, weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces, according to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Jeffries of 3514 Buffalo Grove Road, Arlington Heights. Others in the family are Robert, 8, Steven, 6, Kurt, one year, and Cathleen, 7. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Altoft of Hastings, Mich. and Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Jeffries, Lansing. Mrs. Jesse Altoft of Arlington Heights is the children's great-grandmother.

Theresa Ann Guinan, second child of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Guinan of 4510 Lincoln, Rolling Meadows, was born in Lutheran General Hospital on Aug. 24. Brother of the 7 pound 15½ ounce baby is Billy, 2½. The children's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Seitz of Inverness and the William Guinans, Wyckoff, N.J.

Renee Cipriano is the new addition at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Cipriano, 1720 Martha Lane, Mount Prospect. At birth Aug. 27 in Lutheran General Hospital, Renee, the sister of Michael, 3, weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces. The Renato P. Alghinis of Morton Grove and the Michael Ciprianos, Melrose Park, are their grandparents.

Gary Beaumont Gray, an Aug. 27 arrival in Lutheran General Hospital, weighed in at 7 pounds 8¾ ounces. Parents of the new infant and Bruce, 17, are Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Gray of 110 E: Rand Road, Mount Prospect. The boys' grandparents are the Theodore B. Grays of Des Plaines and Mrs. Emma Knudsen, Hinsdale.

Sherry Lee Raedel's birthplace was Lutheran General Hospital on Aug. 28, when her weight was recorded as 7 pounds 7½ ounces. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Raedel, 16 Wildwood Dr., Prospect Heights, have four other children: Alan, 14, Marilyn, 11, Joyce, 8, and Bret, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hansen of Park Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. Axel Raedel, Wonder Lake.

Susan Rhonda Krass is the first child for a Palatine pair, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krass. At birth Sept. 7 in Ravenswood Hospital, the new baby weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Teegen and the senior H. Krasses, all of whom reside in Palatine.

Margaret Marie Chase, fifth child for Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chase, 634 E. Clarendon, Arlington Heights, was born Aug. 22 in Holy Family Hospital weighing 6 pounds 7¾ ounces. Karen, 4, Alan, 3, Barbara, 2, and Daniel, one, are the baby's brothers and sisters. Her grandparents are the Harry W. Obrests and Mr. and Mrs. James I. Chase of Arlington Heights. Great-grandparents, also residents of Arlington Heights are the Harry R. Obrests. (S

ENGAGEMENTS

Beverlee Kratsch

Planning a summer '64 wedding are Miss Beverlee Kratsch and Larry V. Varmo, son of the Victor G. Varmos of Indianapolis. The couple's engagement and forthcoming marriage is announced by Miss Kratsch's parents, the G. E. Kratsches of Palatine, former Mount Prospect residents.

Both Miss Kratsch and her fiance are seniors at Indiana University. The bride-to-be is a language major and is affiliated with Kappa Delta Sorority. Her fiance is a government and foreign relations major and affiliated with Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity.

Sandy Provost

The engagement of Sandy Provost of Wheeling to Don Moses of Arlington Heights is being announced by Miss Provost's parents, Major and Mrs. Louis Provost, 913 Pebble Drive. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Moses of 1502 W. Lillian.

The couple are both returning to school this Fall, she at Northern Illinois University and he as a senior at the University of Illinois.

They are planning a June '64 wedding in the military chapel at Fort Sheridan.

Patricia Armstrong

The James M. Armstrongs of Stillwell Drive, Buffalo Grove have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Jane, to Norman A. Dobbin, son of Mrs. Maude Hoffman of McHenry.

Both young people are graduates of Roosevelt High School, Chicago. Miss Armstrong is employed by Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank, while her fiance is employed by Precision Scientific Co. of Chicago.

Mary MacCarthy

The engagement and approaching marriage of an Arlington Heights couple, Mary Kathleen MacCarthy and Lt. Kenneth O'Gorman, is announced by Miss MacCarthy's parents, the Richard B. MacCarthys. Lt. Gorman is the son of the Kenneth O'Gormans.

Miss MacCarthy attended Southern Illinois University and Lt. O'Gorman attended the University of Miami at Coral Gables, Fla. He is now a pilot in the United States Navy.

The wedding will take place in October.

Elizabeth Breen

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Breen Jr. of Lake Zurich announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Clare to Arthur B. Parker, son of the Arthur J. Parkers of Palatine.

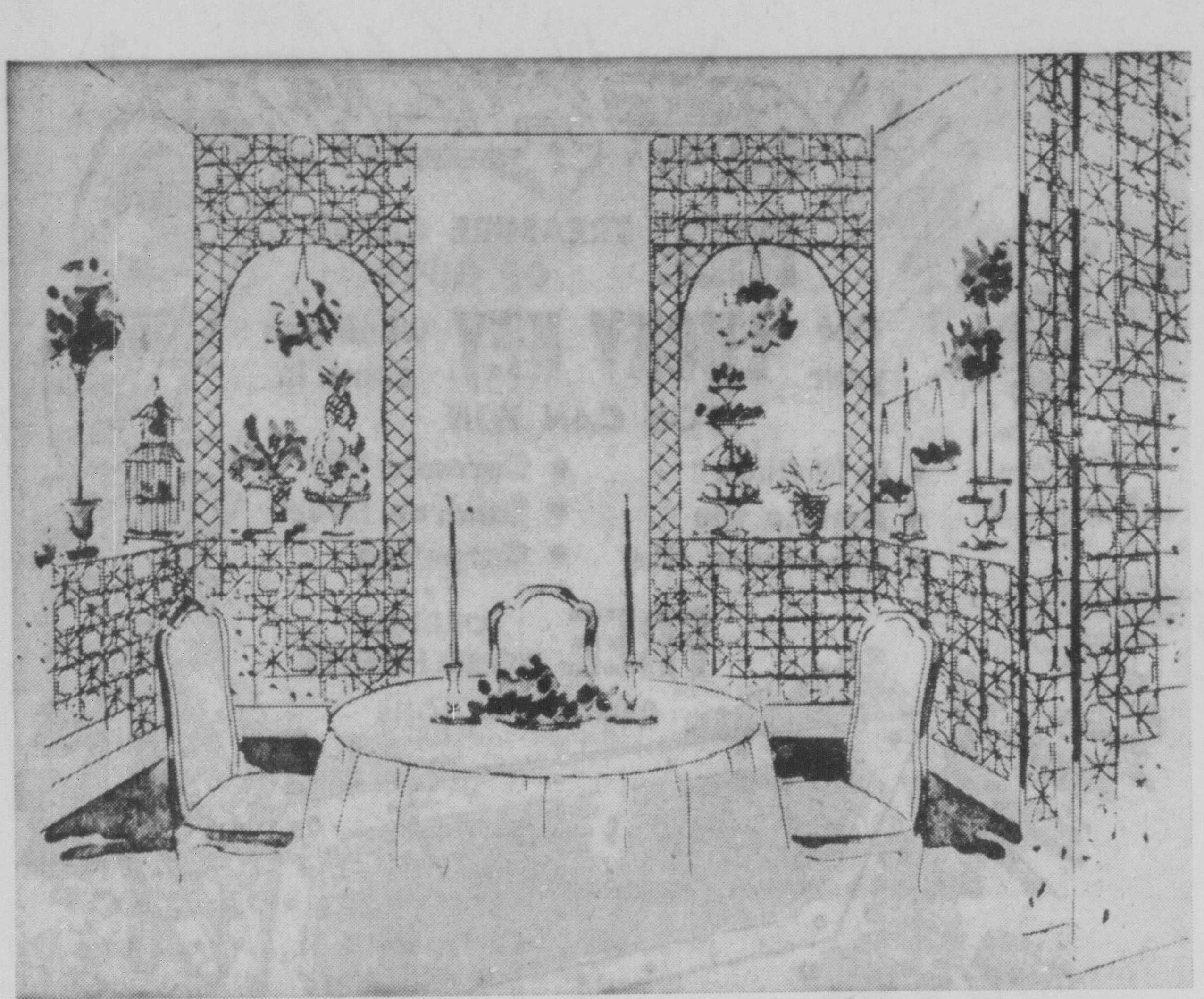
Miss Breen is employed at First National Bank and Trust Co. of Barrington and her fiance is employed at J. E. Bernard and Co. at O'Hare Field.

Nov. 23 has been selected as the wedding date.

Patricia Folkman

Mr. and Mrs. Vance L. Folkman, 900 Meyer Road, Mount Prospect, and Mrs. Marie Rizzi of the same address, announce the engagement of their daughter and granddaughter, Patricia Ann, to Charles Groat, son of the Bernard Groats, 3401 Bob-O-Link, Rolling Meadows.

The couple is planning a June 27, 1964 wedding.



DINING ENCHANTMENT . . . The dining room is making a comeback on the American scene. This romantic setting can be recreated without expensive furniture and accessories by using the scenic mural, "Pergolas," from the new Monticello Collection by the United Wallpaper Co. The matching trellis may be purchased separately in soft blue or beige-green for finishing corners and parts of the room where the mural is not used. In addition, the trellis pattern may be used to cover a screen such as shown on the right. Blues and pinks, and beige-green and orange color combinations are employed for the mural. Available at Webber Paint Co., 214 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

Wallpaper Can Bring New Glamour to Home

Romantic settings need not be confined to sidewalk cafes or swanky resorts and hostelries.

Many homemakers have created glamour in the most conventional places.

Foyers, powder rooms, bedrooms, alcoves and dining rooms can be given a romantic treatment with a modest expenditure by adding the proper backdrop—an exciting wallpaper.

FOR CENTURIES fine wallpapers have been used by architects and decorators to provide ornamentation and luxury to palaces and more humble abodes. Lately, ranch houses and split-levels have been getting the wallpaper treatment for much the same reason.

Start your romantic journey with a trip around the house. What areas could use a little glamour?

The United Wallpaper Co. of Chicago suggests that you develop a theme for your project. You wouldn't want the orchestra without the violins. Choose an accessory or piece of furniture that offers something special in terms of lines, period, family history or charm.

One homemaker created a stunning entry way by mounting a collection of her grandmother's fans on navy blue velvet against a background of rich flocked wallpaper. Romantic? Old fashioned? Yes. And people are still talking about them.

THE NEXT step is to select an attractive color scheme. Depending on the area to be treated, choose a color—perhaps one incorporated in an accessory—which has excitement, depth. If you are uncertain about a color choice, ask your wallpaper dealer for advice. He has charts and guidebooks to make your selection foolproof.

When you are ready to choose your wallpaper, don't forget the possibilities of a matching fabric. Swags of draped cloth, against a papered background, or adjacent to a papered wall, impart a feeling of penthouse luxury.

THE MANY new collections by the United Wallpaper Co. offer a variety of patterns with or without matching fabrics—scenic murals, damasks, flocks and textures; designs which are colonial, Danish modern, provincial or just plain folksy.

In other words, there's fuel for the imagination and then some!

These fine papers, many of them plasticized or vinyl-coated for easy care, and others which are pre-pasted for convenient hanging, are available at Webber Paint Co., Arlington Heights.

THURS., SEPT. 12, 1963

Remote Control Is Now in Portable TV

REMOTE CONTROLLED portable TV. Zenith's 19-inch ultra slim Shorecrest receiver is complete with transistor "400 Space Command remote TV tuning, advanced 114-degree Sunshine picture tube, and handcrafted horizontal service-saver chassis. Available at Landwehr TV, 218 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

Zenith Sales Corp. recently announced that its famous Space Command "400" system of remote control, previously available only in the company's table model or console-size sets, is now standard equipment in a slim and compact portable TV receiver with a 19-inch screen.

"The new Shorecrest is the only TV receiver on the market today that combines portability with the convenience of a remote control that turns the set on and off, changes channels to the left and to the right, adjusts volume to any of three different levels, and silences sound while the picture stays on the screen," said L. C. Truesdell, Zenith Sales Corp. president.

The Space Command remote control chassis, located inside the set, is handcrafted and fully transistorized. Transistors are the plug-in type to facilitate their quick, convenient removal when and if testing and circuit

OTHER receiver features include: Zenith's transformer-powered, handcrafted Service Saver TV chassis with no printed circuits; a turret-type Super Target tuner with custom "perma-set" control that permits the set owner to adjust each channel for finest possible picture without disturbing alignment of other channels; a 114 degree Super Sunshine picture tube for sparkling, detailed pictures, and an exclusive automatic "Fring-Lock" circuitry for superior picture stability. The set aso has a "gated beam" sound system that screens out noise interference for static-free FM-TV sound, a spotlite control panel, and a dipole antenna.

For UHF reception, up to 4 VHF channel strips may be replaced by UHF channel strips or Zenith's continuous UHF tuner may be added, without exchanging the VHF tuner, for manual selection of UHF channels 14 to 83.

The set is available at Landwehr TV, 218 N. Dunton, Arington Heights. (S2

PRACTICALLY GONE are the days when we see homes with whole walls of built-in storage that is decorative as well as useful. Today's answer is furniture that can be stacked to make an arrangement to suit your own needs and size of room, such as the large wall unit from Drexel's American Treasury group. Shown are a 4-drawer chest, flanked by two open cabinets, and topped with bookcase decks and a secretary-desk deck. Other furniture in the room features architecture in the spindle frame daybeds and chairs. These pieces are available at Schneller's Colonial Shoppe, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights.

Architecture Is Now Added To Room with New Furniture

In homes built a decade or more ago, interior architectural details such as handsome moldings, decorative built-ins, and panelled doors were more evident than today, where to cut costs and because of a change in building styles these details are becoming more and more scarce. Hence furniture must be the answer to give architectural interest to a room.

A series of functioning bookcases, with panelled doors, moldings, and shaped tops can substitute for the built-in styles of the past. Also, for those who rent homes and apartments, or are subject to transfer to another city because of their jobs, they are more practical because they can be moved with them.

HANDSOME chests with carvings and drawers trimmed in deep moldings, can add an architectural look to a room. Or, for the room lacking a fireplace or center of interest architecturally, a whole wall of flexible storage units can not only add storage, but give importance to a room.

In today's furniture many design motifs have been adapted from architecture. Grilles and fretwork are used extensively in secretaries and china cabinets, shutters for door fronts on chests and cabinets, moldings and carvings on drawer and door fronts, shaped post treatments on dressers and buffets. These add character and interest to a room over sterile, plain designs when used in a room lacking in architectural features.

When selecting new furniture for your home, keep this idea in mind, and if your home has plain doors, no ceiling or door moldings, or other interesting features, shop for furniture that will add them to a room. (S2

Daughters Are Brides In Training at Home

A common complaint among young housewives is their lack of confidence in planning and furnishing their homes. All too often a girl's training includes little if any preparation for this very important job she assumes.

The Home Furnishings Industry Committee suggests you begin teaching your daughter the household arts at an early age. You could have a mother-daughter study course in interior decorating! What fun it would be for both of you, and the chief benefit will be a more relaxed bride someday. Certainly the more confident a bride is, the better her chances for happiness.

THE BEST teaching tool is her own room. After she reaches the teenage years, allow her to "do" her room. Tell her the total amount of money that can be spent, and remind her it must cover drapery, rugs and accessories, etc. Be willing to give her a free hand with inexpensive purchases. She may make some poor choices, but she'll learn from them.

When she is ready, let her help you with decisions about decorating and purchasing for the rest of the house. By shopping with you she learns how to look for value, how to compare, and brand names to depend upon. In essence she will learn the ABC's of planning and buying for a home.

Instead of confining her household maintenance chores to the dishes and dusting, show her how you care for draperies and carpets, how you remove spots and stains. Through the years she will accumulate valuable knowledge about the care of furniture.

YOU MIGHT suggest she start clipping and filing ideas for decorating. Furnishings could easily become a hobby for her.

Through your guidance your daughter will take pride in her home during her early years of marriage instead of apologizing for her lack of knowledge.

P.S. Don't be surprised if Mama doesn't learn as much as Sis. To teach is to learn, 'tis said. (S-2

Dual Purpose Furniture Can Solve Guest Problem

It's rare indeed to find a guest room in today's small, compact homes. People are just as hospitable as they ever were, but the high cost of building now makes it almost necessary to eliminate the extra bedroom.

The expense of building, however, doesn't keep folks from wanting to entertain overnight guests. As a result, Americans are learning to make the most of limited space with dual purpose furniture.

This two-in-one furniture—equipped with resilient, comfortable cotton innerspring mattresses—doesn't actually stretch a house. However, it seems to because it enables any room in the house to be converted into a spare bedroom by a mere flick of the wrist.

DUAL PURPOSE pieces have been around for quite a few years, but recently there have been some new changes. To satisfy the demand for quality furniture that gives round-the-clock service, smartly styled designs have replaced the former heavy, cumbersome pieces that didn't try to hide their dual personalities.

Arms have been slimmed out and the general bulk reduced so the furniture requires a minimum of floor space. These pieces so cleverly conceal cotton innerspring mattresses that no one would guess the elegant designs lead a double life at bedtime.

DUAL PURPOSE furniture basically falls into five groups:

Convertible sofas — available in either love seat or davenport width. They are usually equipped with one-piece cotton innerspring mattresses which fold out from the seat of the sofa.

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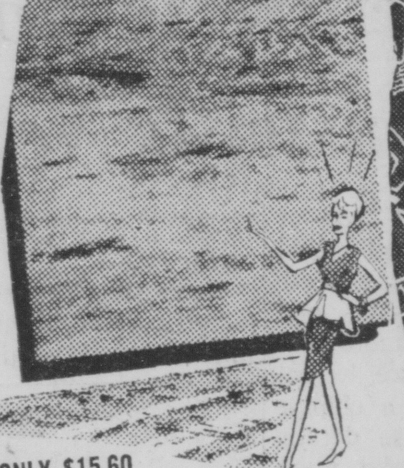

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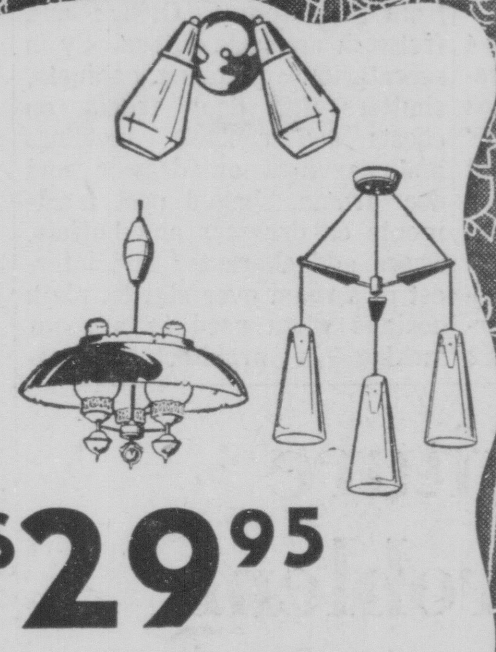

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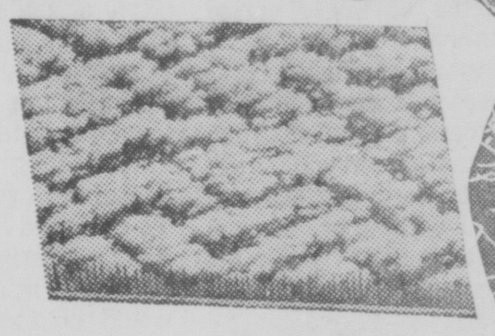

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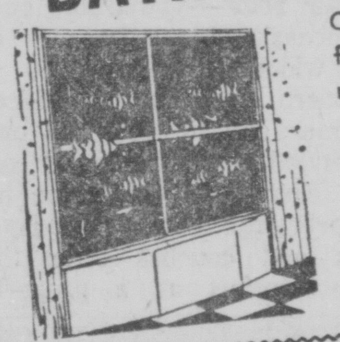

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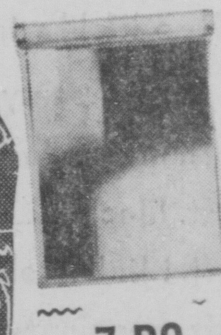

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Page of Opinion

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Charles E. Hayes,
Executive Editor

SUBURBAN PRESS FOUNDATION
ADVANCING FAMILY & COMMUNITY LIFE

THURS., SEPT. 12, 1963

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money": H. C. Paddock, 1898-1935

The Way We See It

Educational Needs Are Debated Mutely

Governor Kerner's veto of increased state aid to schools was greeted last week with predictable reactions.

Some Republicans critized the veto but without the fervor that promised they would fight for more state aid from the Assembly.

Some suburban school superintendents were critical in direct proportion to the degree of Republican preponderance in their districts.

Governor Kerner explained that the state couldn't afford the cost.

The "can't afford it" explanation is not so weighty as it would be if the governor did not continue to approve payments for special interests, such as horse breeders, and the tremendous extra cost of maintaining a patronage organization to work for his reelection, possibly against Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier and his also very expensive patronage organization.

There was some talk of making the veto an issue in next year's campaign for governor.

That would be fine. Education is a foremost issue and should get a thorough discussion. It is, in fact, the most important and expensive function of the state government.

—There is the question of the right kind of training for youth in a technological society.

—There is the burning question of integration.

—There is the question of changing school financing methods so that the excessive tax burden borne by the homeowner is spread more fairly.

—There is the question of finishing the job of school consolidation so that approximately equal opportunities can be offered every pupil, regardless of where he lives in Illinois.

—There is the question of removing the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction from politics, which is necessary if adequate educational leadership is to be provided from Springfield.

—There is the question of expanding college facilities in the state and the most effective and economical ways of doing it.

And there are more such questions.

But precisely because the questions of education are so big, numerous, and vital, they will probably be sidestepped in the coming election campaign.

It is not in the nature of Illinois politics to grapple with the big issues when there are smaller one to talk about. And so education generally has been a secondary topic in campaigns.

Perhaps that would be tolerable if the welfare of the schools did not depend so much on actions taken in Springfield.

Anything that either Republicans or Democrats do to promote intelligent discussion of educational needs will be welcomed. Such discussion could greatly benefit voters.

Carrying the Torch

Once again, the League of Women Voters chapters in Arlington Heights and Palatine are ready to begin their annual drive for funds to finance the coming year's activities.

By coincidence, as we sat down to write this editorial urging our readers to support the League a story came over the United Press International wire telling how a League spokesman testified before a House of Representatives subcommittee visiting Chicago to investigate water pollution problems.

The story stressed the testimony of the League of Women Voters above that of some other rather prominent witnesses.

This really is no accident. Over the years the League has been distinguished not only by the zeal of its members to dig into questions of government, but also by the pertinence of its questions and the thoroughness and accuracy of its reports.

Such an organization is badly needed in today's society. Too many citizens are indifferent to the issues, despite growing standards of education.

Some persons still vote one way or another because their fathers did. Others are blindly loyal to candidates of their own ethnic or religious group. Still others, baffled by the contradictory claims of rival parties, just give up and make no effort to separate the true from the false.

For some, democracy is just a word; they haven't any idea that it implies an obligation on their part to inform themselves in order to help make wiser choices.

And, of course, there is that potent group for whom politics is a business and the object of an election is to see who takes home "the loot."

The League of Women Voters has been working against all these shortcomings not just by words but by the force of its powerful example. By helping the League during its fund drive, one is helping keep American institutions strong.

Holes in the Dike

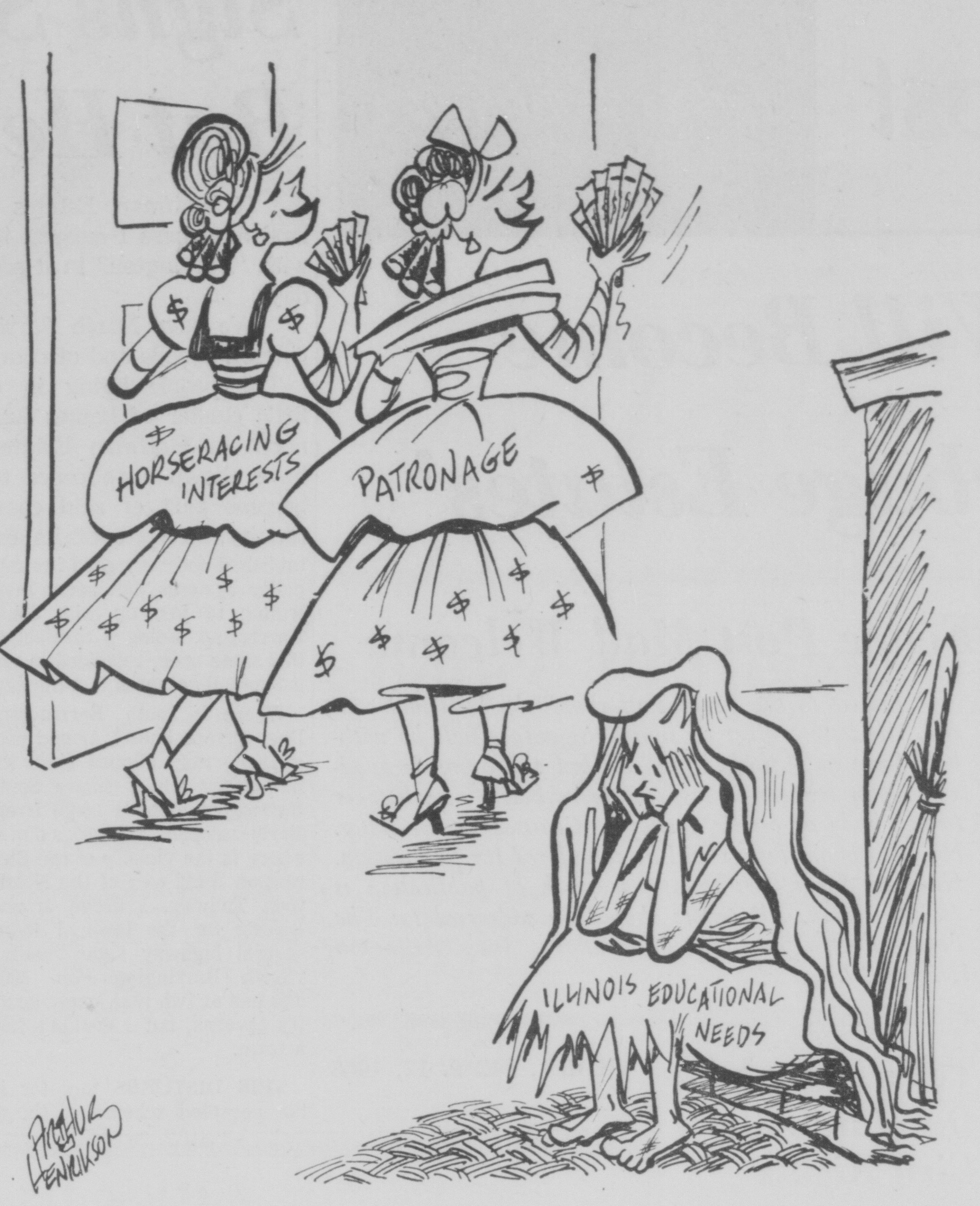
It appears that a large number of state policemen are involved in accepting bribes to steer tow-truck business to certain operators.

The scandal comes only a year after another one involving state policemen accepting bribes to let overweight trucks use the highways.

It comes just a few days after revelations that a syndicate group of bookmakers continued to operate at Sportsman's Park race track despite complaints by horsemen to track officials.

High state officials are busily rushing around putting their fingers in the holes in the dike. That is all right, but they must also ask themselves why the dike is springing so many leaks. It seems plain that there are some fundamental weaknesses to be corrected.

Too Bad You Don't Have Friends Like We Do!



Critic's Corner

Barry Loses Her

by **JOAN LORENSON**
Staff Writer

The hero-villain story painted in its black and white terms is passe. Yet many lament the passing of the days before automation and atomic bombs and racial agitation.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., however, has come up with a proposal of simple terms which will appeal to those who like to think in simple terms. He would reject the atomic test ban treaty in the event the Senate vetoed his condition that the Soviet Union move its military equipment and forces out of Cuba.

Goldwater, who denied he approves of the "far right," does not act like a man who disapproves. And in spite of his followers' denials that Goldwater is a man who would have to be drafted to run for president in 1964, Goldwater is acting like a man who is going to make political hay if he can, by capitalizing on America's toothache — the Soviet influence in Cuba 90 miles from Florida.

LORENSON

If Goldwater's reservation is approved, the treaty is certain to be killed since it would have to go back to Moscow for renegotiation; approval of other nations would again have to be obtained. What would prevent the Soviet from demanding the United States get out of Turkey? And where would it stop?

It would seem Goldwater is thinking in terms of his political career when he tries to mix negotiations on Cuba with an atomic test ban treaty. It is our future generations who will lose if this atomic test ban treaty is not adopted.

"We would invite the communist leaders to choose between total destruction of the Soviet Union and accepting local defeat," Goldwater said in his book "Why Not Victory?"

From this statement it would seem that Goldwater does not think in terms that total destruction of the Soviet Union has a corollary which suggests total destruction of the United States. It would appear that Goldwater does not want coexistence, but wants instead the pleasure of giving the Soviet Union an ultimatum even if it means destruction to his own country.

The world is not so simple with "good guys and bad guys" and the potential of Horatio Alger's stories coming true. Anyone would like it that way but that is not 1963. Nor will it be 1964. Goldwater's proposal suggests the world is simple.

The atomic test ban treaty is feasible because it is in the self-interest of the two great powers — the United States and the Soviet Union. In the world of power politics, it is conceivable that it could be scrapped by both nations if there came a time when it was not in their national self interest. But the test ban treaty evolving from years of negotiation has a clause which allows any nation to resume testing within three months.

Our intelligence is purported to be fine enough to spot any breaking of the treaty agreement.

Honest men may not like the test ban treaty on the grounds it may prevent needed testing which will give us an anti-missile missile. But Goldwater inexplicably comes forth with a political gambit. "Show your faith — you know ours" kind of thing. Test ban negotiations have faltered before when both sides agreed and then backed down. We got past this time. Will Goldwater's political ambitions get in the way of what the American public generally seems to approve?

Sen. Everett Dirksen, R. Ill., hardly a liberal, is backing the treaty. Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Col., also has indicated support. So it cannot be that Goldwater fears a vote for the treaty will put him in the liberal camp of those Republicans like New York Republican Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller.

We shall hope that other senators will not think in the narrow terms of Goldwater.

Bel Canto Style

Ignorance Means Bliss

by **BOB CUMMINS**
Staff Writer

A friend of mine likes to listen to the foreign language radio programs in the evening.

While he reads or writes a letter, the room is filled with animated talk in Italian, Ukrainian and many other languages, alternating with zither, tuba and accordion music.

Since my friend knows only one language, English, I asked why he listened to these programs.

"Because I can't hear the commercials," he replied. "Or, rather, I can't understand them."

SOMETIMES RANDOM phrases in English, like "motor tune-up" and "six-piece dinette set," popped up in the flow of Yiddish or Hungarian but they did not disturb my friend too much.

He had the satisfaction of sharing the room with warm and friendly voices without having his mind distracted by the urgent affairs of the market place.

I was reminded of this friend yesterday when I heard the opera "Tosca" sung by Leontyne Price on FM radio.

Operas are usually sung in the native language of their composers. Occasional attempts to sing them in translation have not caught on.

I had wondered about this but never found a reason. But after hearing "Tosca" yesterday I think I may know why.

Before each act, the announcer gave the listeners a summary of the action. The word "action" really isn't the right word. It is too weak. "Carnage" might be a better word.

I FIRST SNAPPED TO attention when I heard the announcer tell how the torturers were going to tighten an iron band around the hero's head "until the blood gushed." I presume it was going to gush out his ears, like water from a drinking fountain.

Tosca was as upset by this as I was, so she told the villain the secret he wanted to know. Score one point for the villain. But he wasn't satisfied. He tried to score some more points, and made Tosca an improper proposal.

This was a mistake, because Tosca grabbed a butcher knife and stabbed him in the stomach.

A highlight of Act Three was the firing squad. The hero, Tosca's lover, was supposed to take part in a mock execution, then get his freedom. Of course, you know what happened: the firing squad forgot to use blanks.

When Tosca found this out, she hurled herself from a parapet of the castle and that was the end of "Tosca."

Now, my thesis is that America is too young a nation to be exposed simultaneously to bel canto singing and such a bloody scenario.

The Italians may be different; they are a nation descended from ancient Rome, where parents gave their children a dime to see lions eat Christians at the Saturday afternoon matinee.

But as for me, I would just as soon not understand the words that Miss Price sings so beautifully.

Retirees Can Work, Keep S. S.

Social Security benefits are intended to partly replace earnings lost because of a worker's retirement, disability or death. Many people want to continue working after retirement age. Some continue on a full-time basis while others taper off by doing part-time or seasonal work.

Ware H. Pendleton, Northwest district manager of the Social Security Administration, said this week complete retirement is not necessary to get benefits. Total earnings and the number of months worked are the two things that determine how much yearly benefits can be paid.

If earnings do not exceed $1200 for the year, the recipient will get all his benefits. Even if his earnings are considerably more than $1200, he may still be eligible for some Social Security benefits. If he earns between $1200 and $1700, only $1 in benefits is withheld for each $1 of earnings over $1700.

HOWEVER, Pendleton stated, no matter how much the recipient may earn in a year, he will get his Social Security benefits for any month he neither earns over $100 as an employe nor renders substantial services as a self-employed person. He will also receive his benefits for all months beginning with the month of his 72nd birthday, no matter how much he earns.

Pendleton emphasized, however, that the recipient must count his earnings for the whole taxable year in figuring the benefits due him for the months before the month of his 72nd birthday.

For more information contact the Northwest District Social Security office, 4255 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60641; telephone number is KIldare 5-8844. DuPage County readers are served by the district located at 1124 Westgate Ave., Oak Park.

For Body and Soul

Here Are Two Timely Tips

by **BRUCE LADD**
Associate Editor

I have two messages to communicate.

1. Don't overestimate your athletic prowess.
2. Read "A Nation of Sheep" by William J. Lederer.

My failure to heed the advice in message number one caused me to accept the advice in number two.

Some of the boys at the office enticed me into taking part in a six-man "touch" football game during the Labor Day break. While spending the next two days in bed nursing a back injury, I read with great interest Lederer's power-packed, 150-page best seller. It's out in paperback form for 50 cents and, I'm sure, is stocked at Amelia Sharkey's shop, 415 S. State Road, Arlington Heights.

LADD

Lederer, co-author of "The Ugly American," gives us in "A Nation of Sheep" an opportunity to see ourselves from the inside out. The book deals with United States foreign policy in Laos, Thailand, Formosa and Korea. It also covers U.S. government secrecy and failures of the nation's news media. It suggests specific courses of action the sheep can follow.

LEDERER stresses the importance of the "little people" (my quotes) becoming informed on foreign affairs. We are not informed at the present time. The answer, the author says, to our many diplomatic blunders, lies in all of us becoming informed.

He explains: "Like most simple solutions, it (becoming informed) is difficult. Particularly it is difficult in the United States today, when the truth is largely unavailable; when the government itself frequently is ignorant of the most obvious events occurring in other nations; when the press is so convinced that the American people don't want the hard facts of foreign affairs that it makes only routine efforts to report them; when lack of knowledge of international matters has made of the people of the United States a nation of sheep — uneasy, but too apathetic and uninformed to know why — endorsing any solutions which appear cheap and easy and which come from a source apparently better informed than themselves."

HERE ARE a few revelations from the book.

—The 1959 story that Laos was invaded by Communist troops from the north was a fraud. (We nearly went to war on the basis of false reports. We neglected to learn the truth.)

—The United States spent more than $200 million between 1955 and 1960 to perpetuate the 25,000-man Laotian army. (There was no military reason for such an expenditure, according to the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff. No cost tests were made to determine the need. The U.S. simply went to the Laotian Minister of Defense and asked the price of operating a 25,000-man army.)

—A U.S. Assistant Secretary of State told a Congressional Committee that the Communist Pathet Laos suffered a bad defeat at the polls in 1958 when, in truth, the Communists had won a sensational victory.

—An upper-class Thailand official confided: "You Americans are the easiest country in the world to propagandize. You believe anything."

—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, head of the Nationalist Chinese troops on Formosa, stays on the island as an unwanted intruder and is encouraging the United States to go to war with Communist China in the hope he might gain a foothold on the mainland again.

—KOREA'S Syngman Rhee was a tyrant whose own people rose up to throw him out of the country. (The United States government kept Rhee in power for years; we did not have the facts, courage or common sense to find out what was really going on in Korea.)

—The foreign student exchange program is largely a flop in the United States. (We require that students coming here know how to speak English and we too infrequently make them feel "at home.")

—Only a handful of U.S. newspapers adequately cover national and international affairs. (Included among those doing good jobs are the Chicago Daily News and Chicago Tribune.)

THE VITAL point of the book is that the state of the nation depends upon individual citizens.

Lederer says: "I believe that only if we, you and I, inform ourselves and then act with energy and courage according to our knowledge, only then will we breed strong leaders, principled and informed. We must create a climate in which they (principled and informed leaders) will flourish.

"A citizen must perform a citizen's duties in everyday life. There is no armistice; there is no vacation from the present war."

The Fence Post

Letters to the Editor

Fears Village Will Become Known As 'Garbage Estates'

It seems that industry is coming to Hoffman Estates — the garbage industry, that is. With an incentive of $250,000 and a veiled threat of increased refuse rates the Barrington Disposal Company hopes to bludgeon Hoffman Estates citizenry into an acceptance of their plans for an area of garbage fill.

The disposal company officials would have us think that a wonderful sight of beauty and admiration would result. To put it literally — "this is just a lot of garbage."

Never spelling out their plans, the developers and disposal officials now expect us to believe that they have the best interests of the community at heart.

Consider what would happen to the valuation of land bordering or in the vicinity of the dump site. $250,000 is peanuts compared to the property devaluation which would result. Be it from psychological, emotional or aesthetic reasons, the village would lose in building permits and property value.

WHAT, TOO, would the prevailing westerlies bring to the people of the Highlands and our shopping areas and other citizens of Hoffman Estates? We are not told if this would be an "open" or closed dump site. But then, why be explicit when money is a stake? So what if our "furry" friend, the rat, visits from the dump site or disposal vehicles clog the service arterials, our garbage must be dumped—so, too, the people of Hoffman Estates.

The people of Hoffman Estates have little to gain from such a proposal. If the garbage industry is all we can induce to come to our village, then I say pay taxes until a more acceptable commercial enterprise can be induced to locate in our area. If this rezoning ordinance is approved, we can relabel our village "Garbage Estates, Dumping Site of Northwest Chicago." I urge all Hoffmanites to work in opposition to this proposal.

Eric U. Edstrom Jr.
339 Ashley Road
Hoffman Estates

Fence Post Mail Welcome

Letters to the Fence Post should be brief and concise. All letters must be signed. Signature will be withheld from publication if desired, but will be made available upon request to responsible authority of whatever taxing body or public agency is discussed in the letter. No anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Deadline for letters to appear week of publication is Monday noon. All letters should be addressed to: The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Inc., Arlington Heights, Ill.

Bus Number 5 Just Grows on Leyden Student

"Tears for Past Leyden Bus" (Register, Aug. 22) sent me scrambling around in the attic for something my son wrote as a student in an East Leyden journalism class some years ago.

It is a similar bit of sympathetic stewing over a bus. Perhaps you'll find it amusing? He called it:

The Golden Chariot

The Golden Chariot, officially called Bus Number 5 and sometimes referred to as the Mechanical Marvel, is probably the oldest bus at East Leyden. Due to a stroke of fate, or call it bad luck, I have found myself getting on and off this bus for the past several years.

As a freshman I was always scared that the blooming thing would blow up.

AS A SOPHOMORE I began to accept it as part of my everyday life.

When I became a junior a strange phenomenon occurred. I began to like the old bus.

Despite student claims that it was glued together during World War I, or that it is powered by a dog and cat running on a treadmill, I began to look at it with awe and respect.

What other bus do you stop to tie the tailpipe on? What other bus has a top speed of 56½ m.p.h. going downhill with the wind?

THE WAY the high screeching brakes shatter the early morning silence is like music to my ears.

But alas, one day a momentous decision will be passed and old Number 5 will be driven to the nearest junk yard and sold for scrap.

Fellow students, alumni and all bus 5 riders, I urge you to band together and petition the administration to keep Leyden's Bus Number 5 as a museum piece.

* * *

TEACHER COMMENTS:

"I like it, but I'm not sure it's printable. You might say it gives the school a bad name? You should include in it somewhere that bus inspectors consider it safe."

My son, now a college graduate, is serving with the Navy in Japan. (His name: Roger C. Smith.)

Mrs. J. Smith
321 S. Roselle Road
Roselle

Tells Thoughts On March for Civil Rights

This is a letter I have written to the editor of the Chicago Sun-Times. It occured to me that it might be a timely thought for the readers in this community also.

"Dear Editor;

"Many people have written to you expressing opinions concerning your recent editorial on the civil rights march in Washington. It isn't my intention to criticize either your editorial or the demonstration at the Sun-Times building. I would however, like to comment on the important question in the matter, that being, 'What possible results were there in the staging of this demonstration?'

"The answer for me came as a result of simply looking at the caricature on your editorial page depicting the CRUCIFIED and the simple statement underneath 'Race Bigotry.'

"THIS IS the picture that came to my mind. I saw 10 frightened friends running to hide, one refusing to admit he even knew the man. Then there was John, standing witness at the foot of the cross.

"These are some of the things I imagined were running through John's mind. Perhaps he said to himself. 'What can I do to prevent this injustice? Go talk to Pilate? No. They wouldn't let me go in, probably. Even if they did what would I say? After all, I'm just a poor fisherman; maybe I could convince one of the more substantial members of the community to speak for me. But would even they listen? After all, I'm not a very important member of this community.

"Then what can I do? If I stand witness at the cross I may be ridiculed. It might cause them to act riotously and crucify me also. They might even take it out on my family, bomb my home or something.

"Actually, just what good will it do for me to stand here? It isn't going to change anybody's mind about this whole thing. These cruel, bigoted guards certainly aren't going to change their minds.'

"There were probably other thoughts such as this running through John's mind because, after all, he was human, the same as the rest of us. Why did he stand there then? It was as simple as this. He loved God. Do we?"

Mrs. G. L. Hutchison
365 Wheeling Ave.
Wheeling

Signs Say 'South Barrington' But He Can't Find the Town

If Hoffman Estates intends annexing any more land anywhere I suggest it change its name. Any name with "Barrington" in it seems to be very popular nowadays.

We have North Barrington, Barrington Hills, Barrington Woods and of course we have South Barrington.

The people living in a little cluster of homes just north of Hoffman Estates have shown a reticence to become part of said community, in spite of its established and very good fire and police systems, but seem most willing to join up with South Barrington. Being a resident of this same area, I decided to visit South Barrington last Sunday.

Where is South Barrington? Does anyone know? Armed with a vague map clipped from the newspaper which shows South Barrington to be a large irregularly shaped village somewhere in the vicinity of the Barrington Road exit of the Northwest Tollway, I drove around looking for the town. I found several highway signs reading "South Barrington Pop. 500" and one or two real lonely country taverns, but I couldn't find a town.

THIS DISTURBS me, for in the accepted scheme of things I have always thought of a town being a place of stores and people, a post office and at least a gas station or two. Is South Barrington a ghost town perhaps? An imaginary town, or a figment of someone's imagination?

Signposts saying "South Barrington" ought to have a town behind them somewhere. One simply can't go riding along expecting to come to a town after reading such a sign.

Your wife sitting in the back seat begins to think you have made a wrong turn somewhere or otherwise goofed, and the worst of it is you begin to believe her. So you turn the car around at the first convenient place, and go back the other way and pretty soon you come to another sign saying "South Barrington." But still no town!

Who could desire to be a member of such a community? If community is the word.

ASIDE FROM its name, the main objection to joining Hoffman seems to be that Hoffman has high density zoning while South Barrington does not. This is not a valid argument for the simple reason that South Barrington does not have anything else either; is, in fact, for all practical purposes, a non-existent village. If however, the day should ever come when South Barrington becomes legitimate, it too, will necessarily have to go to higher density zoning.

I do not feel that we should join Hoffman Estates at this time. In fact we couldn't be annexed even if we wanted to, in view of the recent court ruling preventing Hoffman from jumping the tollroad. We might in fact be better off linking up with either Inverness or Palatine to the north, or at least working towards that objective, but South Barrington, the little town that ain't, is not the answer.

ANOTHER reason we should steer clear of South Barrington is the distinct possibility that the entire area is being purposely packaged, to be delivered to a large scale developer, in the same manner Elk Grove was organized. If this happens, property owners in the area will become the tax base on which to found another huge real estate dynasty.

People living in the area are now being solicited for contributions to South Barrington's legal fund. This is like being asked to provide the rope for your own hanging.

Robert I. Syverson
Rte. 2, Hickory Woods
Palatine

Mrs. Kehe Subscribes 51st Time!

I believe the enclosed remittance will cover my subscription for the 51st year as a pleased subscriber. For the past seven years it still gives me pleasure to read what's going on in Arlington Heights, even if I live in California now.

I can remember Mr. Paddock Sr. stopping by at our former farm, with horse and buggy, in 1913 to collect subscription fees, get acquainted with subscribers and see how things were going —that warm personal touch which was so much a part of friendly relationships in those days.

Mrs. Herman Kehe
California

No Increase in Library Tax for Rolling Meadows

In behalf of the library board of Rolling Meadows, I wish to take exception to the implication in your front page headline of Aug. 29 that the library, by increasing its budget for 1963-64, has added to the public tax bill. This is not true.

The tax assessment for the library is the same this year as last, and promises to remain the same for the foreseeable future. That rate is .096 per cent of assessed valuation, which last year amounted to $27,669.

THE INCREASE of $3,450 in the Library budget for 1963-64 was approved with the condition that only that portion of the budget which can be met by the present assessment may actually be spent. (Incidentally, $2,000 of the increase was allotted for books, bringing our total for that category to the magnificent total of $5,000. I find it difficult to believe that even the most zealous defender of the public purse could find much to criticize in the expenditure of 40 cents per capita for library books).

The board's approval of a budget in excess of the actual income from last year's assessment was based on the possibility of increased donations, fines and fees, and/or taxable property.

Your reporter attended the City Council sessions at which these points were argued, so I feel that you must have known the facts when you wrote your headline. It is, therefore, puzzling to me and to other members of the board that you should wish to distort the news (by implication) in such a fashion.

THE LIBRARY board holds regular meetings the first Tuesday of each month. You, your reporter, or any other member of the public are free to attend any one or all of these meetings. If you feel that library expenditures deserve criticism, or are not justified for any reason, I think the least you might do is attend one of our meetings and attempt to gain factual information on which to base your opinion.

We are not thin-skinned, and we don't object to fair criticism; but we do object to an editor who knows almost nothing about our operation sitting up in his office and writing headlines which reflect a wholly erroneous concept of our actions, our objectives and our rationale.

E. W. Byrom, Treasurer
Rolling Meadows
Public Library

Congressman Sees Job Crisis Looming

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — Today's unemployment problems pale before the problems imminent in the next few years when children of the post-war baby boom seek entrance into the labor market, Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., said.

During the 1950s the number of workers under 25 years of age increased by less than 400,000, Reuss said. But he said it will increase by more than 6 million during the current decade. He said most of the increase will come late in the 1960s when post war babies graduate from high school.

REUSS SAID unless the economy finds a way to provide jobs for these young people, there will be increased delinquency, higher crime rates, and extremist political movements.

The Milwaukee Democrat also called for more jobs for Negroes whom he said represent only 11 per cent of the labor force but 22 per cent of the unemployed.

Most Negroes can get only low pay, unskilled jobs, a situation which has produced for their race "economic conditions the country as a whole has not suffered since the depression years," said Reuss.

Better Breakfasts

September is Better Breakfast Month, but are you aware of what makes up a good breakfast? Every morning each member of your family should receive a serving of (1) citrus fruit, (2) meat or eggs, (3) cereal or bread and (4), milk.

"Imaginative use of pictures is ONE of this newspaper's assets"

Once again Paddock Publications, Inc. has been cited for its excellence in photojournalism. Larry H. Cameron, Chief Photographer, produced the photographs which topped all nominations for Best Pictorial Series in the 1963 National Better Newspapers Contest sponsored by the National Editorial Association.

Larry H. Cameron, Chief Photographer, Paddock Publications

In announcing his selection as First Place Award winner for the series "These Lonely Rooms," the National Judging Committee said:

"The Arlington Heights Herald took top honors with an outstanding series devoted to the problems of the aged. Imaginative pictures, excellently reproduced, accounted for 75 per cent of the space used. The combination . . . added up to the finest coverage that any newspaper could possibly be expected to produce."

Such recognition is not unusual for Paddock Publications or Larry Cameron. The coveted NEA prize was the eighth photographic award presented to the newspapers since Cameron's advancement to Chief Photographer in 1961. His work on such distinguished projects as "These Lonely Rooms" has attracted national attention, prompting the influential trade journal Editor & Publisher to cite him as "one of the outstanding photojournalists in the suburban field."

Larry Cameron is outstanding as a young photojournalist who is doing things, going places in his field. He is typical of the talented, perceptive journalists on Paddock Publications editorial staff whose job each week is to help suburban readers know and understand their neighborhoods, communities.

Talent . . . energy . . .
youth . . . imagination

These are the ingredients for editorial excellence which place Paddock Publications among the nation's most influential and most-honored suburban newspapers—nationally-recognized, locally respected.

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PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Dining + Dancing
Theaters + Entertainment

THURS., SEPT. 12, 1963

'Critic's Choice'

Guild Theater Opens Friday

Opening night for a 3-weekend run of "Critic's Choice," a comedy fresh from Broadway and Hollywood successes, is this Friday.

It's also the date the Des Plaines Theatre Guild's theatre opens its doors for the first time.

The Guild Playhouse is on the second floor of 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Crews of workers consist of Jim Beall, Joe McDermott, Jane and John Clark, Nancy Raus, and Bill Levander. There's a well-equipped stage, where the cast has been polishing "Critic's Choice" under Don Baylor's direction.

Now cast members Beverly Adams, Bill Bucher, Hazel Peck, Jim Walker, Judy Herbst, Ray Ornberg and Barbara Klekamp, are waiting to entertain; make-up girls headed by Jackie McDermott and her assistant, Mary Jane Bently, are standing by.

Call 824-9309 or 824-8019 to secure tickets for performances Sept. 13-14, 20-21, or 27-28, or for the entire season. (Bill

'Kill Toni' Is Playing

The first area professional staging of "We Must Kill Toni," a mystery - comedy by British playwright Ian Stewart Black, is open at the Country Club Theatre in the Old Orchard Country Club, Prospect Heights.

Performances are nightly except Monday, with curtain time 8:30 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

The Country Club Theatre is located on the lower level of the Old Orchard Country Club. By special arrangement with the country club, a dinner-theatre ticket package is also being offered Sunday through Thursday with dinner served in the club dining room before the play.

Escape from Stalag III Told in Film

A faithful film re-enactment of the greatest mass escape from a military prison in the annals of warfare, the famed break from Germany's maximum security camp Stalag III by 76 allied airmen during World War II, is the subject of "The Great Escape" in color by DeLuxe and Panavision opening Friday at the Golf Mill Theatre.

BASED ON THE non-fiction best seller by Paul Brickhill, who was a participant in the break, and filmed under the close supervision of C. Wallace Floody, now a Toronto businessman but who was one of the guiding geniuses of the original escape, the film has a cast of thousands headed by James Garner and Steve McQueen.

As a special treat for children, the Golf Mill will present a children's show Saturday matinee starting at 1 p.m. with an hour of cartoons plus the kiddie feature "Jack, the Giant Killer." The children's program ends at 3:30 p.m. (Bill

DANA WYNTER plays the British Peeress in "The List of Adrian Messenger," John Huston directed mystery of fox-hunting, Intelligence Officers and an insoluble plan for assassination of eleven people. Opens Friday at Des Plaines.

Connee to Reign As Addison Queen

Connee Boswell, singing favorite who headlines the current show in the Sultan's Table at Gene Autry's Sahara Inn, stars in a new role on Sunday, Sept. 15, as queen of the Addison Community Day parade.

Addison Jaycees, sponsoring the village's 79th anniversary celebration, selected Miss Boswell to head a parade planned for some two hours of marching time and expected to attract as many as 20,000 DuPage and Cook county residents.

BEGINNNG at 2 p.m., at Villa Avenue and Lake Street, the more than 100 parade units, floats and bands will march to the Green Meadow Shopping center, where a reviewing stand will be set up.

As a climax to the celebration, Miss Boswell will greet a pair of sky-divers as they parachute down from a free-fall jump. (Bill

Old Orchard Art Festival Winners Listed

Northwest suburban winners in the Old Orchard Art Festival are:

Robert D. Borchard, 723 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, second place for painting "D;" and William J. Wimmer, 728 N. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights, honorable mention for painting "The Land of Ogg."

Winning works of art will be exhibited through September at the Old Orchard Bank in the Old Orchard Shopping Center, Skokie. (Bill

Guild Cast Announced For Comedy

The Guild Players, formerly known as Hoffman Estates Theatre Guild, this week announced cast selections for the performance of "Light Up the Sky" to be presented Oct. 18 and 19 at Parkside School, Roselle.

Director Jerry Spurlock released the following names and and the characters they will play in Moss Hart's three-act comedy of stage personalities:

Jane Davey as Miss Lowell; Ken Taylor as Carleton Fitzgerald; Sarah Levin as Frances Black; Bill Schumacher as Owen Turner; Constance Jelke as Stella Livingston; Dick Keshen as Peter Sloan; Sid Sicker as Sidney Black; Robby Schnarel as Irene Livingston; Hank Netter as Tyler Rayburn; Bob McCusker as William H. Gallegher; Earl Leggett, Sig Thorsen, and Dave Fulton as Shriners; Mike Vogt as a cop.

HELEN BEACH will be serving as stage manager and Lorraine Howe as production manager.

Those interested in purchasing tickets for "Light Up the Sky" or patron tickets for the three offerings to be presented by the guild this season may call 529-3118. (Bill

Want Ads Get Results

DUNDALE
DRIVE-IN THEATER
Ph. 426-6736 — OPEN 6:30 CARTOONS START DUSK (7:15)
ON RT. 72 (HIGGINS RD.) 1/3 MILE EAST RT. 25
STARTS FRIDAY, SEPT. 13th — 7 BIG DAYS
MAGNIFICENT NEW TRIUMPH FROM THE MAKER OF 'EL CID'!
SAMUEL BRONSTON PRESENTS
CHARLTON HESTON · AVA GARDNER · DAVID NIVEN
55 DAYS AT PEKING
SUPER TECHNIRAMA TECHNICOLOR
PLUS
MAN FROM GOD'S COUNTRY
starring GEORGE MONTGOMERY
RANDY STUART
LAST TIMES TONITE:
THE GREAT ESCAPE
PLUS — IF A MAN ANSWERS

IT'S A BLAST... ...OFF!

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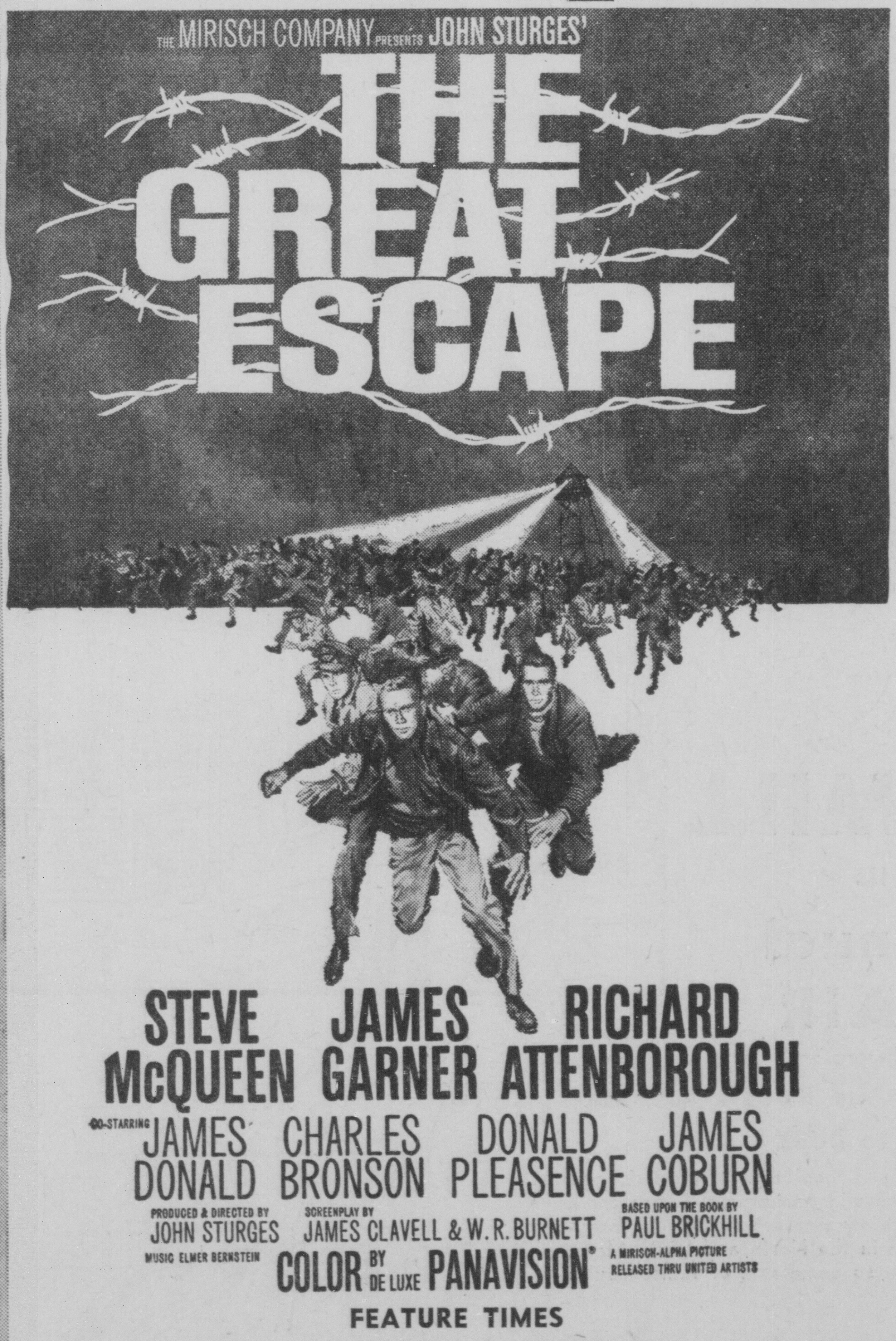
INDOOR-OUTDOOR DRIVE-IN
CHILDREN under 12 FREE
Elmhurst Road at HIGGINS-TOUHY - N.W. TOLLWAY
Phone VA 4-6137
OPEN AT 6:30
LATE SHOW FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
STARTS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
THE MIRISCH COMPANY PRESENTS JOHN STURGES'
THE GREAT ESCAPE
STEVE McQUEEN JAMES GARNER RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH
COLOR BY DE LUXE PANAVISION
PLUS
Margaret Rutherford and Terry-Thomas
in a Walter Shenson production
"The Mouse on the Moon"
Distributed by LOPERT PICTURES
COLOR CARTOON

The Prospect Theatre
Dial CLearbrook 3-7435 for Program Information
MOUNT PROSPECT
THEATRE IS AIR CONDITIONED
LAST TIMES TONIGHT — "COME BLOW YOUR HORN"
STARTS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
put a fence in front of these men...and they'll climb it...
put a wall in front of them...and they'll tunnel under it...
put a risk in front of them...and they'll take it...
put a great adventure on the screen and you will never forget it!



STEVE McQUEEN JAMES GARNER RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH
CO-STARRING JAMES DONALD CHARLES BRONSON DONALD PLEASENCE JAMES COBURN
PRODUCED & DIRECTED BY JOHN STURGES
MUSIC ELMER BERNSTEIN
SCREENPLAY BY JAMES CLAVELL & W. R. BURNETT
BASED UPON THE BOOK BY PAUL BRICKHILL
COLOR BY DE LUXE PANAVISION
A MIRISCH-ALPHA PICTURE RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS
FEATURE TIMES
FRIDAY SEPT. 13 — 6:30; 9:35
SAT., SUN., SEPT. 14, 15 — 1:00; 4:00; 7:00; 10:00
MON.-THURS., SEPT 16-19 — 6:30; 9:35
DOORS OPEN ONE HALF HOUR BEFORE SHOW TIMES
Free Parking ½ block south at the
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Star View OUTDOOR THEATRE
PHONE SH. 1-5700
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OPEN 6:45, 1st SHOW DUSK
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Sept. 13th
thru Sept. 19th
1st RUN! DIRECT FROM LOOP
The first full-length Hootenanny Musical ever!!!
M-G-M presents
HOOTENANNY HOOT
Hear all the Hootenanny Hits!
— PLUS —
The true story of Lt. John F. Kennedy's incredible adventure in the South Pacific!
PT 109
CLIFF ROBERTSON in the year's most talked-about role!
TECHNICOLOR · PANAVISION · PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

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9210 N. MILWAUKEE
CY 6-4500 — Matinee Daily
Starts Friday, Sept. 13
THE MIRISCH COMPANY PRESENTS JOHN STURGES'
"THE GREAT ESCAPE"
STEVE McQUEEN JAMES GARNER RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH
COLOR BY DE LUXE PANAVISION RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS
Sunday and Weekdays
1:00, 4:00, 7:05, 10:05
Saturday at
4:00, 7:05, 10:05
Children's Show
Saturday 12:30
"Jack the Giant Killer"
Cartoons at 1 p.m.
Feature at 2 p.m.
over 3:30
Be our guest for coffee served every evening
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Des Plaines Theatre 824-5253
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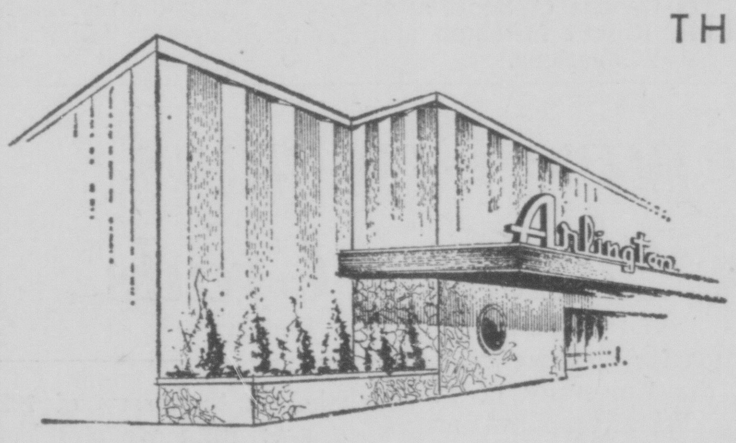
STARTING FRIDAY
for 7 DAYS
Sept. 13 - 19
FRANK SINATRA
COME BLOW YOUR HORN
TECHNICOLOR
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE · PANAVISION
Friday at 6:30, 10:05
Saturday 3:00, 6:40, 10:15
Sunday 2:50, 6:30, 10:05
Monday - Thursday 8:20 ONLY
PLUS
5 Great Stars Challenge You to Guess the Disguised Roles they Play!
"The List of Adrian Messenger"
A Joel Production · A Universal Release
Friday at 8:30
Saturday 1:25, 5:00, 8:35
Sunday 1:15, 4:50, 8:25
Monday - Thursday 6:35, 10:10

CATLOW
BARRINGTON PHONE 381-0777
Now thru Saturday, Sept. 14th
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
"Flipper"
the fabulous dolphin
in METROCOLOR
Thurs. at 8 P.M. Only
Fri. and Sat. at 7 & 9 P.M.
Sunday thru Thursday
Sept. 15th thru 19th
— Five Days Only —
A boy... a girl... on
Spencer's Mountain

Starring HENRY FONDA · MAUREEN O'HARA
Written for the screen and Directed by DELMER DAVES
TECHNICOLOR · PANAVISION · Presented by WARNER BROS.
L. O. D. Rating: A-3. Not for small children. This picture received the Blue Ribbon Award for Best Family Picture of the Month.
Sunday at 5, 7 & 9 P.M.
Weekdays at 8 P.M. Only
Starts Friday, Sept. 20th
A ROSS HUNTER-ARWIN PRODUCTION
DORIS DAY JAMES GARNER
The Thrill Of it All!
in EASTMAN COLOR
CO-STARRING ARLENE FRANCIS A Universal Release



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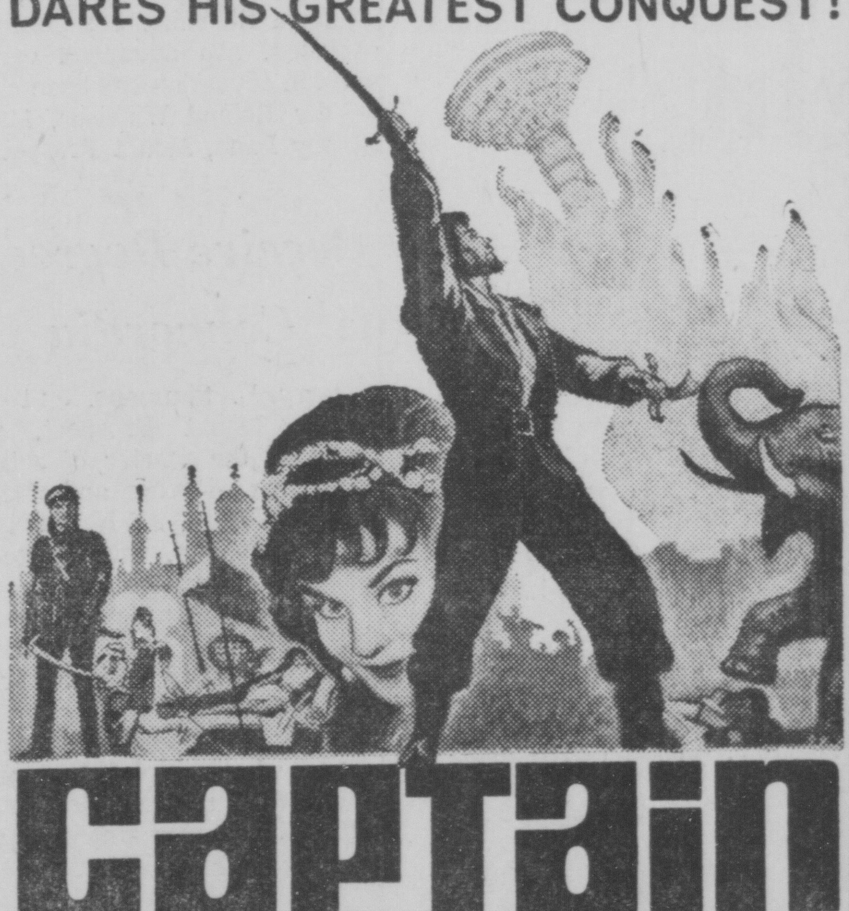
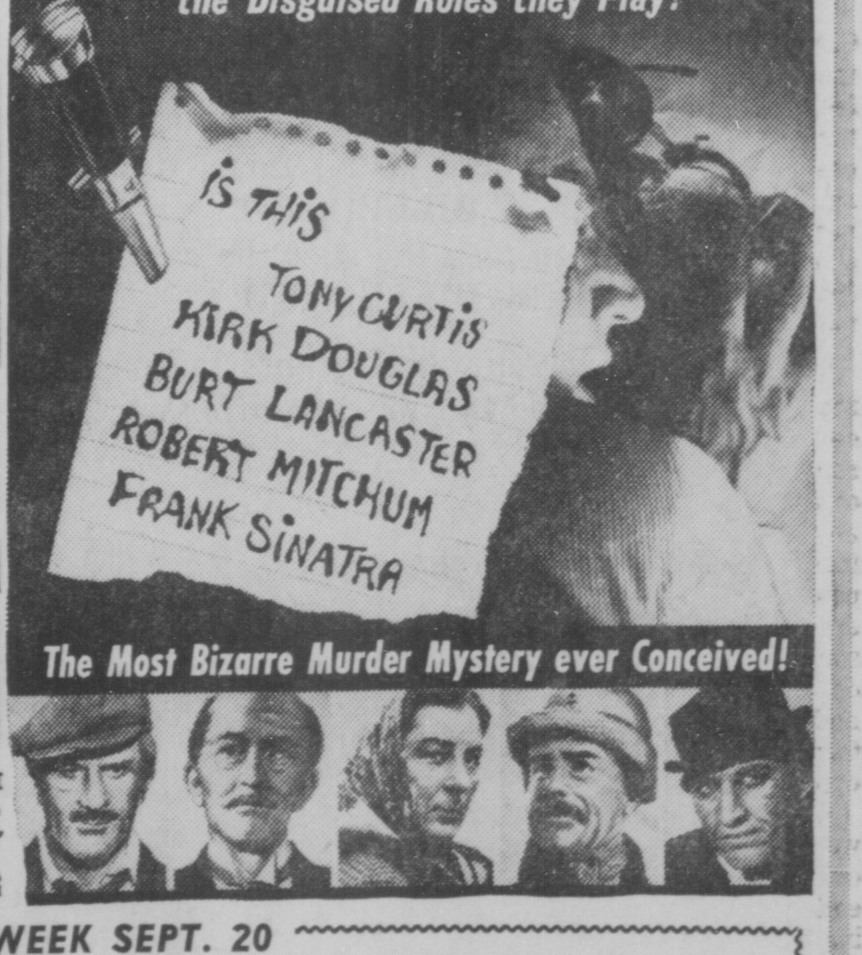
Arlington
THEATRE
(IN DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS)
TWO BIG DOUBLE SHOWS FOR THE FAMILY!
★ STARTING FRIDAY ★
ONE FULL WEEK — SEPT. 13 THRU 19
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS A KING BROTHERS PRODUCTION
SCIMITARS FLASH and DANGER FLAMES as ADVENTURE'S MIGHTIEST HERO DARES HIS GREATEST CONQUEST!



CAPTAIN SINDBAD
TECHNICOLOR and WONDRASCOPE MGM
STARRING GUY WILLIAMS · HEIDI BRUHL · PEDRO ARMENDARIZ · ABRAHAM SOFAER
WRITTEN BY SAMUEL B. WEST and HARRY RELIS · DIRECTED BY BYRON HASKIN · PRODUCED BY FRANK KING and HERMAN KING
"The List of Adrian Messenger"
starring GEORGE C. SCOTT / DANA WYNTER
CLIVE BROOK Directed by JOHN HUSTON
co-starring HERBERT MARSHALL
GLADYS COOPER with MARCEL DALIO / JACQUES ROUX
5 Great Stars Challenge You to Guess the Disguised Roles they Play!



COMING NEXT WEEK SEPT. 20
55 DAYS AT PEKING
CHARLTON HESTON
AVA GARDNER
PLEASE PHONE CL 5-2125 FOR ALL MOVIE INFORMATION

Open House For Hoffman Womans Club

The Town and Country Mixed Chorus will begin its season Monday, Sept. 16, at 8 p.m. with an open house at the home of Mrs. C. Rosenkrantz, 243 Ashley Road, Hoffman Estates. Mrs. Rosenkrantz is the director of the chorus.

The chorus has been performing for the past 11 years and it draws members from the northwest suburban area.

THIS SEASON'S chorus production will be "Brigadoon." The chorus sings classical and light musical selections.

The chorus sponsors a junior chorus, consisting of both boys and girls, age 7 through 15. The Junior Chorus will present "Wizard of Oz" in this year's production along with aid and dancing in "Brigadoon."

Sculptor Will Lecture Here

Chicago sculptor Abbott Pattison will give a lecture - demonstration at the Countryside Art Center's meeting at 8 p.m. tonight, Thursday, at Pioneer Park in Arlington Heights.

Pattison received his art training and education at Yale University. He has instructed at the Art Institute of Chicago, the Skowhegan Art School as well as being Sculptor in Residence at the University of Georgia.

All members of the art center, patrons of the Countryside gallery and the public are invited to attend. (Bill

PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Dining + Dancing Theaters + Entertainment

country club theatre
Chicago's Newest Year-round Professional Theatre
MIDWEST PREMIERE OF THE HILARIOUS MYSTERY-COMEDY
We Must Kill Toni
by Ian Stuart Black
NIGHTLY EXCEPT MONDAY. CURTAIN TIME 8:30
SUNDAY 7:30
SAT. $3.50
FRIDAY & SUNDAY $3.00
TUES., WED., THURS., $2.50
Now Available, Sun. thru Thurs. Dinner—Theatre combination $4.95
The play that poses the dilemma, "Marry Her or Murder Her?"
located in the beautiful
Old Orchard Country Club
Rand & Euclid Prospect Heights
Please Phone For Reservations
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HILARIOUS STAGE PLAYS PERFORMED BY A TOP FLITE NEW YORK CAST
NOW THROUGH SEPT. 29
"THE BRIDE AND THE BACHELOR"
Comedy by Ronald Miller
Come early! Enjoy a delightful country style dinner and a city style cocktail, then browse through our shops or take a relaxing stroll around our spacious grounds.
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Curtain Time 8:45 Sat. 7 & 10 Sun. 7:45 Wed. 2 & 8:45
$1.00 Deposit Required For All Reserved Seats
Shops and Restaurant Open at Noon. Closed Mondays.

THE NIGHT-SHIRTED Spencer family is beaming evidence of why the Warner Bros. glowing romantic drama, "Spencer's Mountain" was selected Father's Day Picture of the Year by the National Father's Day Committee. Grouped around their screen parents (Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara) are Veronica Cartwright, Susan Young, baby Michele Daves, Miss O'Hara, Rocky Young, Michael Young, Fonda, Gary Young, Kim Karath, Ricky Young, and co-star James MacArthur. Five of the nine children are named Young and they are brothers and sisters for whom life became slightly complicated when producer-director Delmar Daves signed their mother to play the wife of one of Fonda's screen brothers. Mrs. Young then became her children's aunt. Donald Crisp and Wally Cox are also starred in "Spencer's Mountain," which tenderly details the troubles and triumphs of the Spencer clan. Filmed against the spectacular scenic backdrop of the towering peaks of Grand Teton National Park, the motion picture is based on the best-selling novel by Earl Hamner, Jr. Sunday at the Catlow Theatre.

FOXES AND HOUNDS play colorful roles in John Hunter's mystery film, "The List of Adrian Messenger." Dana Wynter and Kirk Douglas, shown here, are part of a cast which also stars George C. Scott and presents Tony Curtis, Burt Lancaster, Robert Mitchum and Frank Sinatra in "secret" character delineations.

Prepare Diplomas For Summer Grads

Diplomas for summer graduates of the University of Illinois are being prepared and will be mailed after all grades are reported and verified.

Eight from the local area are included in the group of 1022. They are: Ruth Weigant Volz, 1002 Greenfield Lane, and Lonnie Gene Cordelle, Box 233, both of Mount Prospect; Robert Cassidy, 378 S. Melvin Place, and Robert Bordenave, 234 W. Jeffrey, Wheeling; and Jane Murray Flynn, 200 E. Irving Park Road, Wood Dale. They have earned a master's degree in education.

Bachelor of science degrees will go to Gary Snell, 1511 W. Oakton, Arlington Heights, and Stephen Blischke, 314 Chestnut, Addison. An advanced certificate in education has been earned by Roland Wickiser, 119 S. Bobby Lane, Mount Prospect.

Receive Degrees At Concordia

Jerry L. Simmons, 21 S. Owen, Mount Prospect, was awarded the master of arts in education degree and Donna Louise Siemro, 929 N. Yale, Arlington Heights, was granted a bachelor of science in education at summer commencement exercises held at Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, in August.

Simmons was one of 17 candidates who completed requirements for a master's degree and Miss Siemro was among 56 who received a bachelor's degree.

At Concordia

Clifford Frank Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell, 926 Wilshire Ave., Elk Grove Village, was one of six students named to the 1962-63 summer quarter Dean's List of Concordia Teachers College, River Forest.

Clifford a junior at oCncordia, is preparing for full-time service in The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod as either an elementary or secondary teacher.

To be named to the Dean's List, the student must have achieved a grade point average of 3.625 or better, and have carried an academic course load of not less than 12 quarter hours.

Lyric Guild Sets First Fall Event

Lyric Opera Guild of Chicago, Northwest Chapter, opens its fall season Sept. 19 with a luncheon at the Inverness Country Club and a showing of "Living Operatic Portraits."

The all Verdi program will include artists Charles Fehr, tenor, David Porter Sackett, baritone, both of the Lyric Opera Company, soprano Lois Carlson, a former winner of the Chicagoland Music Festival and noted Park Ridge musician, and Mrs. George A. Palermo.

Program coordinator is Mrs. W. Richard Impey of Arlington Heights. Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Gilbert B. McIntosh, Mrs. Louis Gross, and Mrs. David Sutton of Inverness and Palatine.

THE NORTHWEST Chapter joins the other chapters of the Chicagoland area in celebration of the 10th year of Lyric Opera in Chicago.

On the local scene, the Northwest Chapter, in addition to its Sept. 19 presentation, offers a study group for arias and libretto of "Nabucco" (opening opera of Lyric season), which will meet Sept. 26 at the home of Mrs. Impey, 621 Bristol Lane, Arlington Heights.

Anyone interested in attending either Lyric Chapter presentation, or becoming a member of the Lyric Opera Guild may call Mrs. Impey at CL 3-7912. (Bill

MARY OSGOOD of Mount Prospect (above) will be among 10 local artists exhibiting their work Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 14 and 15, at the Golf Mill Art Fair. Others showing at the fair will be Christl Hansen, Lucille Anderson, Victor Bittner, Pierre Deck, Grace Foster, Sandra Haspl, Jeanne Kramer, Hedvic Vlasak and Evelyn Mitchell, all members of the Mount Prospect Art League. (Bill

'Picnic' Coming

In Elk Grove these days the word picnic brings to mind the next play to be offered by Masque and Staff, the poignant drama, "Picnic," by William Inge.

The story takes place in a small Kansas town on Labor Day and the following morning. The entire action of the play takes place in the adjoining back yards of the home of Flo Owens and Helen Potts.

WHAT HAPPENS to these people and others is the subject of the Pulitzer Prize winning play ,orginally produced by the Theater Guild on Broadway in 1953.

Masque and Staff will present "Picnic" Sept. 27-28 and Oct. 4-5 at Dempster Junior High School auditorium, located on Dempster Road at Rt. 83. Tickets will be available at the door, or call HE 7-1292.

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Campus Capers

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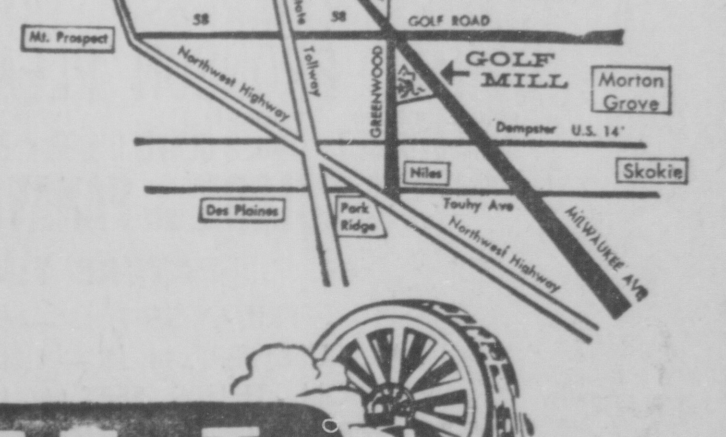

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13 Marine Airmen Train in California

Thirteen men from the northwest suburban area are serving two weeks' active duty with Marine Corps Reserve Fighter Squadron 611 in California.

The squadron left Aug. 17 for its annual training period at the Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif. It trains one weekend a month at Glenview Naval Air Station.

The 13 men include one pilot and 12 enlisted men. The squadron will emphasize aerial gunnery, air-to-air refueling techniques, and cross-country hops.

THE PILOT from the northwest suburban area is Maj. Richard A. Fogarty, 378 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove, who is the assistant flight operations officer of the squadron.

Maj. Fogarty, a graduate of New York State College, is employed by Allied Chemical Corp.

The enlisted northwest suburban area men are:

Sgt. Alfred Laseke Jr., 709 Lynda Dr., Palatine, who is an aircraft electrician. He is employed by Laseke Electric Co., Palatine.

SGT. RICHARD J. Tatje, a metal repairman, 1013 Hartford Lane, Elk Grove Village. He is employed by Mehring-Hanson and Wendt Corp., Chicago.

Cpl. Charles E. Priester, a jet fighter plane mechanic, lives at Pal-Waukee Airport, Wheeling, where he is employed by Priester Aviation.

Lance Cpl. Ronald L. Berns, 1008 N. Illinois St., Arlington Heights, is an insurance claims supervisor for Continental Insurance Companies.

LANCE CPL. R. H. Kick, 702 Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights, is a radio repairman for 611. He is employed by Bell and Gossett Co., Morton Grove.

Pfc. John F. Brogni, 243 Bedford Rd., Roselle, is an electrician for jet fighter planes with the squadron. He is employed by Federal Pacific Electric Co., Des Plaines.

Pfc. Raymond Anderson, 901 Richard Lane, Elk Grove, is a jet electrician. He is employed by Standard Oil Co.

PFC. BRIAN L. Crowe, 218 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, is a maintenance clerk with 611. He is employed by Chicago Title and Trust Co. and is a graduate of Loras College.

Pfc. W. R. Baas, a safety equipment mechanic with the squadron, lives at 601 Crestwood Lane, Mount Prospect. He is employed by Johnson Water Softener, Villa Park.

Pfc. Kenneth N. Niebuhr, 1309 N. Illinois Rd., Arlington Heights, is a jet electrician with the squadron. He is employed by Public Service Co.

PFC. ROBERT J. Engel, 2702 Briarwood Drive West, Arlington Heights, is a jet mechanic with 611. He is employed by Hartford A and I Co., Chicago.

Pfc. Frank J. Demuth, Long Grove, is a safety equipment mechanic. He is employed by Clayton Mark and Co.

RECENTLY RETURNED from annual summer maneuvers at the Marine Corps Air Station in Santa Ana, Calif., are Marine Corps Reserve Privates First Class Frank J. Demuth (left) of Long Grove and Robert J. Engle, 2703 Briarwood Drive West, Arlington Heights. Demuth is a safety equipment technician, and Engle is a jet mechanic with the Glenview-based Marine Fighter Squadron 611. (Marine Corps Photo).

MARINE CORPS RESERVISTS, Sgt. Alfred Laseke Jr. (left) and Pfc. John F. Brogni, check out radio gear while on two-week annual maneuvers at the Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif. Both men started training with their squadron, Marine Fighter Squadron 611 based at Glenview, Aug. 17 and returned Aug. 31. Laseke lives at 709 Lynda Drive, Palatine, and Brogni lives at 243 Bedford Road, Roselle. (Marine Corps Photo).

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Learn Duties As Officers In ARADCOM

Two area men are attending officer orientation course at the Air Defense Center at Ft. Bliss, Tex. They are 2nd Lt. James C. Dippman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Dippman, 419 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, and 2nd Lt. James R. Salzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Salzer, 556 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

DURING THE course they are receiving instruction in the duties and responsibilities of a newly commissioned officer in the U. S. Army Air Defense Command.

Lt. Dippman graduated from Notre Dame High School for Boys in Niles and the University of Notre Dame in South Bend.

Lt. Salzer graduated from Cody (Wyo.) High School and Indiana University, Bloomington.

At Ohio

Roberta L. Fontaine, 902 I-Oka Ave., Mount Prospect, graduated with a bachelor of arts degree at the 202nd commencement at Ohio University, Athen, Ohio, on Aug. 24. (CC

At Greenville AFB

WAF Airman Elizabeth L. Glathart, daughter of retired U. S. Army Lt. Col. and Mrs. Clifford E. Glathart, 303 Norman Drive, Palatine, is being reassigned to Greenville AFB, Miss., for technical training as a United States Air Force medical service specialist.

ELIZABETH GLATHART

Airman Glathart, who enlisted in the Air Force a short time ago, has completed her initial basic military training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

She is a graduate of Highland Park High School. She also attended Southern Illinois University.

At Lackland AFB

Sgt. Edward Colbert, U.S. Air Force recruiter for the local area announced that Whitman M. Smith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Whitman M. Smith Sr., 7 S. William St., Mount Prospect, has enlisted in the Air Force for a period of four years.

Smith, who attended Taft High School, is now attending basic military training at Lackland AFB in San Antonio, Tex.

Campus Capers

At Western Reserve

Charles Cecil Reagan, 1125 W. Prospect, Mount Prospect was among some 375 candidates at the Western Reserve University annual summer convocation for conferring of degrees Sept. 6.

Reagan received a master of science degree in science education from the graduate school of arts and sciences at WRU.

At Purdue

Thirteen Purdue University graduate students have been awarded predoctoral fellowships by the National Institutes of Health.

Included in the 13 was a fellowship for study in chemistry to E. Don A. Plank, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Plank, 201 Beisterfield, Elk Grove. (CC

Enlist in Army

Lester E. Martin Jr. and Kenneth A. Drake enlisted in the U.S. Army for three years under the buddy program, and the Army Air Defense Command at Miami, Fla., was their choice.

Both men departed Sept. 3 for Ft. Knox, Ky., where they will receive eight weeks of basic prior to reporting to Miami.

Kenneth Drake is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilary F. Drake of 1101 Oak Ave., Prospect Heights, and is a June '63 graduate of Prospect High School.

Lester E. Martin Jr. is the son of Lester E. Martin Sr. of 151 George, Wheeling.

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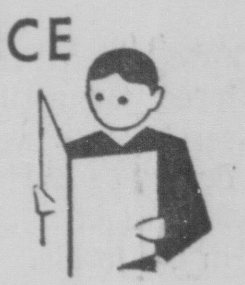

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Small contractor will do excellent carpentry, concrete work, electrical work, service of any kind on home. Very reasonable. Work is scarce and no overhead. Fully insured. Costs nothing for estimate. Will work by hour or by contract. 21 yrs. exp. & excellent references. Financing arranged.
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$1.50 yd.; $2.50 yd., pulverized. No deliveries under 6 yds. Also: shrubbery & complete landscaping.
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CONSOLIDATE
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Up To 50%
$850
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Tuesday and Thursday mornings 9-11:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday nursery school 1 - 3:30 p.m.
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3 generations decorating in the finest Scandinavian tradition. Call now for free estimates.
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NEW WAY DECORATING
Wash walls & ceiling by machine. No water on the floor. Painted walls & wallpaper look like new. Wash & polish floors. Shampoo wall/wall carpets, rugs & upholstery. QUICK SERVICE—LOW RATES.
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Painting, Decorating, Paper Hanging. Excellent workmanship. Custom colors. Reasonable prices. Estimates no obligation. Fall estimates now.
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Painting, decorating, paperhanging. Excellent workmanship. Prompt, pleasing, reliable service. Realistic Prices —estimates no obligation.
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HEmpstead 9-1165

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PIANO TUNING, REPAIRING, cleaning, action regulating. George Norquist, Mt. Prospect. CLearbrook 3-5318. (10-4tf

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CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

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JACOBSEN — PLASTERING. Ceilings, arches & patching. Free estimates. CLearbrook 5-1073. 6-19tf

FREE ESTIMATES ON ALL plaster patching and remodeling. Clean, fast service. Call Dan—CLearbrook 5-3822. (6-20tf

PLASTERING — CEILINGS, rooms, repairs, stucco, ceramic tile, drywall taping, tuck pointing. Charles A. Specht, Mundelein, LO 6-4096. (9-19*

PATCHING CEILINGS, STUCCO & outside painting. Reasonable. Call PO 6-8576 or FLanders 9-0993. (9-12

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For candid photos, call 837-8005 after 6 p.m. Very special price to the first three answers to this ad.

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ROOF AND STORM DOOR REpair, insurance work, all storm damage. Fine carpentry. Marty Hertz—CLearbrook 3-3206. (3-28tf

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FAST SERVICE
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GLENN H. LONG

All types of trenching; for cable water line, tile, drain, foundation, etc.
3003 Central rd. PArk 4-5226, Glenview, Ill. CLearbrook 3-6689.

A-1 TRENCHING SERVICE

Foundations, no forming necessary. Water, gas, oil lines, electric cable, drain tile, etc.

CLEARBROOK 3-1563
FLANDERS 9-0129

TRENCHING FOR FOUNDAtions, electric, water, drain lines, etc. Edward J. Marshall, DUnkirk 1-5053. (5-2tf

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TYPEWRITERS

Cleaned, oiled & adjusted, $6.95
ALSO new & rebuilt for sale.
VANDERBILT 4-1673

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Custom Upholstering and Repairing
CLearbrook 9-3432

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GENERAL IONICS
presents with pride
Ever Soft Stainless Steel
water softeners - filters - purifiers. Invest in the best!
Stainless steel!
827-6939 537-0514

Furniture, Furnishings

9x13 NYLON RUG, $52. ODD remnants, $4 yd., walnut triple dresser, $68. End tables, $8. 9-pc. dining suite, $120. Lounge chairs, $28 each. Terms. Castle Home Furnishings, 7 E. McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights. 392-5510. (9-19

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS, DISHes, lamps, and miscellaneous. 221 S. Edward St., Mt. Prospect.

2 DANISH LOUNGE SOFAS, solid walnut frames, need new covers. Best offer. 392-1726.

MAHOGANY EXTENSION TAble, seats 2-12 people, also used as desk. Walnut 7 drawer desk, glass tops. 2 gold living room chairs. Excellent condition, LAwrence 9-5433 after 5 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL 5-PC. LIMED-oak bedroom set, complete, $150 or best offer. CL 3-7090.

2-PIECE CUSTOM BUILT brown modern sectional with light green slip cover. Coffee table, end table, solid bleached oak. Call after 6 p.m. VAnderbilt 4-6712.

BLACK CORNER TABLE; black Danish chair with foam cushions; black 21" RCA TV, with table; Hi-fi radio, 4-speed phonograph. TWinbrook 4-6853.

ANTIQUE BRASS BED, ¾ size. GE 8-1228.

FAMILY ROOM FURNITURE, includes 21" TV, 2 sleeper lounges, corner table & lamps, $100. Twin beds, complete, dresser, $80. 392-5531.

QUEEN SIZE 60x75 HOLLYwood bed, good condition. $75. LEhigh 7-1357.

DINING SET; DREXEL BLOND modern table, 6 chairs and buffet. CLearbrook 9-1655.

GOOD PARLOR SET, $30. TAbletop stove. CLearbrook 3-5112. (*

2 COMPLETE TWIN BED SETS and small painted dresser. CLearbrook 5-0138. (*

HIDE-A-BED, 2 OCCASIONAL chairs. Excellent condition, very reasonable. 392-6240 after 3:30 p.m. (*

COUCH, 2 CHAIRS, 2 END TAbles, drum table, 2 lamps. Good condition. Reasonable. FLanders 8-1337 after 1 p.m.

DINING ROOM TABLE, MODern, round, matching four chairs. Chest of drawers. 766-7217.

BROWN TWEED SOFA BED, best offer over $10. 259-0662.

KITCHEN SET, DUNCAN Phyfe cocktail table with glass top. 437-0177.

FULL SIZE BED, BIRCHwood, mattress, coil spring, matching dresser. LAwrence 9-6526.

DAVENPORT, TWIN CHAIRS, table & lamps. CLearbrook 5-9285.

ADMIRAL COMBINATION TV, new picture tube, $35; 8 piece walnut dining room, $100; 7 piece walnut bedroom, full bed, $65; GE mangle, $25. CRestwood 2-3281.

3-PC. SECTIONAL, MATCHING lamps, corner table, hand tooled cocktail table, best offer. TErrace 2-8384.

WANT AD INFORMATION

DEADLINE

For all advertising on classified pages is Tuesday at 3 p.m. All ads received until 10 a.m. Wednesday will appear in "Too Late to Classify" column.

RATES

Reader classified rates: 20c a word first insertion, 17c a word repeated consecutive insertions. Minimum charge for any ad $2.00.

Display classified rates: $4.90 per col. inch first insertion, $4.20 per col inch repeated consecutive insertions.

We also offer a contract rate to display classified advertisers.

BLIND ADS

A $1 service charge will be made for all ads when replies are to be received through this newspaper.

ADJUSTMENTS

If your ad appears incorrectly, notify us immediately. We accept responsibility for the first incorrect insertion only. Such responsibility is limited to such a proportion of the entire cost of the advertisement as the space occupied by the error bears to the entire space of the advertisement.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Ads will be taken over the telephone on a charge basis if the advertiser is listed in the phone book, or a subscriber to one of our newspapers.

Fourteen Newspapers

Your classified ad appears in all 14 Paddock Publications:

Arlington Heights Herald
DuPage County Register
Rolling Meadows Herald
Prospect Heights Herald
Mount Prospect Herald
Cook County Herald
Bensenville Register
Palatine Enterprise
Elk Grove Herald
Wheeling Herald
Addison Register
Hoffman Herald
Roselle Register
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

PHONES
CLearbrook 3-1520
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FROM DuPAGE COUNTY
Enterprise 2966

Furniture, Furnishings

FURNITURE-BUILDER SELLing complete furnishings from four $30,000 homes. Will separate, 50%-60% discount. Free delivery—cash or terms. Phone 358-6210. (5-2tf

MAHOGANY SHAVING STAND with mirror. $50. CLearbrook 3-3272. (5/9tf

SELLING OUT FURNITURE, rugs and appliances of six model homes. Must sacrifice. 40 to 50% off. Terms. Will separate. LIncoln 9-5044. (9-12

CARPETING, $2.85 A YARD. All wool or nylon, all sizes, wide assortment of colors. 3345 N. Lincoln. LIncoln 9-2744. (9-12

FOLDING BED, TWIN SIZE, innerspring mattress, excellent condition, 1 year old, reasonable. TWinbrook 4-6888.

MAHOGANY CHINA CABINET, $20. Call HEmpstead 9-1697.

FORMICA TOP BREAKFAST set; table, 6 chairs, $25. CL 5-0070 after 5:30 p.m.

SEWING MACHINE IN CABInet, $40. Large custom made desk. CLearbrook 5-7427.

GOLDEN FUMED OAK DINette table, with 2 leaves, seats 10 to 12, 4 matching chairs. 16 piece blue breakfast set dishes. 4 piece yellow metal canister set, $35 takes all. 773-0050.

ONE FRENCH SOFA, SOLID walnut frame, painted white and gold. Newly upholstered, charcoal damask cover, $115. Sectional Rattan sofa, natural frame. New pink slip covers. $75. One leaf sweeper, like new $15. GEneral 8-7131.

4 DRAWER WARDROBE trunk. Good condition. $15. LAwrence 9-6930 after 8 a.m.

LOVE SEAT, LIGHT BLUE damask, like new, $50. Blond oak poker table, 6 folding metal chairs, $50. Fedders de-humidifier, $25. Ping-pong table, net & paddles, $10. Lawn furniture. CLearbrook 5-8619.

KROEHLER COUCH & CHAIR for sale. Small misc. items. FL 8-5619 after 6 p.m.

7-PC. GRAY FORMICA DINING room set with matching step stool & Cosco cart, $25. 437-9378.

TRIPLE DRESSER, 2 MATCHing chests. 3 months, original cost $490—sell $200. 537-0314.

KITCHEN TABLE & CHAIRS, $10; GE console radio, $10; sofa, end tables, $20; gas stove, $25; chair, $5; 2 sectional chairs, $10; dictaphone, $50. CLearbrook 5-4149.

BLUE FLORAL DRAW drapes, 12' wide. Girls' coats, 8, 10; ladies' coats, 12. CLearbrook 3-7471.

Selling out furniture in builder's 5 deluxe model homes up to 50% off. Cash or terms. Delivery arranged.

543-8701

FURNITURE

Model home furniture being sold by builder from seven $30,000 homes. Will separate. 50% to 60% reduction. Free delivery. Cash or terms.

358-6210

AUCTION SALE

Fri., Sept. 13, at 6 p.m.
410 S. Lincoln Ln., Arl. Hts.

Furnishings of home including: Westinghouse dryer, automatic washer, upright freezer, Philco refrig., sofa, 2 matching red chairs, maple bunk beds, dressers, bedroom set consisting of canopy top bed, chest, French vanity & bench. Roll-a-way bed, chest & dresser, bookcases, 5 piece kitchen set, small love seat, 2 chairs, pole lamp, 2 saddles, garden tools, pictures. Very large amount of other misc.

DUNNING'S
AUCTION SERVICE
ELGIN, ILL.

SHERWOOD 1-1536

Furniture

WOULD GRACE ANY HOME FROM LIVING ROOM TO FAMILY ROOM —

Lazy Susan dropleaf cherry table 48" wide	$70
2 captain chairs, solid, large	$35 ea.
Antique parlor oval table, walnut, 36x25	$70
Walnut lady chair, newly caned	$20
Period davenport 7' long, carved back, perfect condition	$150
2 solid farmer's chairs, prized by collectors	$22.50 ea.
Columbia phonograph, mahogany table model, good tone. Dealer set a price of $50 — a bargain for	$40
6-place settings, white dinner dishes, hand painted gold band with 8 serving dishes	$35
Antique silver castor set, 6 bottles	$20
Glass-silver pickle dish with tong	$12.50
Prized spoon holder with feet	$15

12 glass plates Fostoria with sherbet cups $1.75 ea. or plates alone $1 each.

Pitchers, Staffordshire, crystal, ironstone, walnut and gold leaf frame, Proctor iron $3, Currier & Ives framed prints.

PHONE: FLANDERS 8-0100
1120 N. BLACKBURN
INVERNESS

TIPS
T. M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

"What's the bank going to say about how you're using the 'home improvement loan' you got in their Want Ad?"

Furniture, Furnishings

3-PC. DAVENPORT, RUST COLor, good condition, $10, miscellaneous. CL 5-4415.

MAHOGANY BEDROOM SET. Chrome kitchen set. Mahogany desk. Breakfront desk. Decorator table lamp. Children's clothing, ages 3 to 12. Child's roll-top desk. Miscellaneous. CLearbrook 5-0662.

3 PC. SECTIONAL FOR SALE, black, good condition, reasonable. LA 9-2451.

MOVING—MUST SELL THURSday—2 leather top mahogany step tables and cocktail table, $15 each. Chrome dinette set, $25. Mahogany dropleaf table, $45. Pair pink occasional chairs $25 each. Perfect condition. CLearbrook 9-4817.

4 ROOMS OF FURNITURE — everything goes! Twin beds like new, formica dining set, chests of drawers, Hollywood sofa, chairs, kitchen utensils. 335 N. Schubert, Palatine (behind shopping plaza).

Musical Instruments

CONN ALTO SAXOPHONE, $50. 773-0053.

GULBRANSEN WALNUT SPINet, good condition, $295. Also student trumpet. CLearbrook 5-1623.

STELLA 12 STRING GUITAR. Brand new. $50 or best offer. CLearbrook 3-5333. (*

BRONSON ELECTRIC HAWAIian Guitar w/Bronson Amplifier. CLearbrook 3-9442 after 6 p.m. (*

ADD STEREO SOUND TO your spinet organ — must be heard to appreciate. Free demonstrations. Private party. CLearbrook 3-6164.

HALF SIZE VIOLIN, $25. ARMstrong flute, $90, or best offers. CLearbrook 3-6377.

$130 TRUMPET, NEW CONDItion, reasonable. CLearbrook 3-3601. (9-26

NEW BUNDY SILVER FLUTE and case. Used one semester. CLearbrook 5-6766.

ARTIST QUALITY OBOE, $195; Excellent trumpet, $60; Reynolds Contempora cornet, $165. 529-6716.

EBONY B-FLAT CLARINET, good condition, $25. 773-0217.

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5 N. Broadway, Des Plaines

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Welcomes you to its new
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CHOOSE FROM 1000's OF NEW AND REBUILT INSTRUMENTS—ALL BACKED BY THE FAMOUS KARNES GUARANTEE—ALL AVAILABLE ON OUR NO RISK RENTAL PLAN.

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DES PLAINES — 827-1151

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THE
WANT
ADS

Wood — Fireplace

FIREPLACE LOGS — SELECT split oak delivered & stacked. POrter 6-0401. (9-12

FIREPLACE LOGS, $18 A TON delivered, $12 a ton, picked up. 358-5530.

FIREPLACE WOOD, CHOICE northern grown. Birch, oak, maple — free delivery & stacking. Call LA 9-6465.

Furnaces

USED GAS FURNACES, USED gas burners, used oil equipment. Arlington Heating and Sheet Metal, 714 Kensington Rd., Arlington Heights.

OIL FIRED, COUNTER FLOW furnace. 105,000 BTU. Perfect condition. $75. HE 7-1015.

25 USED 1/6 & ¼ H.P. MOtors, $10 each. In good condition. 10 used oil burners and tanks. Best offer. Filterite air filters, 16x20x1", carton of 6, $2.95. Ibbotson Heating Co., 109 E. Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect.

USED LUXAIRE GUN-TYPE oil burner, stack safety control. 275 gallon tank — gauge—copper tube — filter. CLearbrook 5-1839.

Antiques

ANTIQUE SALE — CARNIVAL glass, china, bottles, bric-a-brac, etc., Thursday, noon-4, Friday & Saturday, 10-4 or by appointment. 1003 E. McoDnald Rd., Prospect Heights, near Wolf. 392-0383 or CL 5-6254.

ANTIQUES SHOW—SALE

Sept. 25, 26, 27
DuPage County Fair Grounds
Manchester Road, Wheaton
11 a.m.-10 p.m. Wed. & Thurs.
11 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday

Pianos, Organs

$1000 FULL SIZED SPINET ORgan with percussion and sustain, including bench, like new, $575. 24 E. NW Hwy., Arlington Heights.

HAMMOND ORGAN, B-3, SUITable for church or home. 25 pedals, beautiful condition, PR-40 Hammond speaker. Cost $3,200, will sell $2,300. POrter 6-0079.

BUSH & GERTZ BABY Grand, dark wood, $200. POrter 6-0866.

1963 UPRIGHT WURLITZER piano. 392-3273.

5' GRAND PIANO. MOVING, must sell. $375. CLearbrook 3-7676.

CABLE-NELSON MAHOGANY spinet piano, good condition with a Lyon-Healy guarantee. Only $425; Lyon-Healy, Randhurst, Rte. 83 at Rand Rd. 392-6200, 775-1919.

BALDWIN, LATEST MODEL, $1100 acrosonic, with bench, new piano guarantee. $695. 24 E. NW Hwy., Arlington Heights.

BALDWIN ORGAN, 9 MONTHS old, $95 cash and assume remaining payments. 392-2858.

TOP DISCOUNTS—all makes new pianos, organs. Get an honest opinion. We will not be undersold. Also: guar. used Spinets-Grands; Uprights.

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All famous makes $698 up
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SAVE up to $500
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Organs

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Building Materials

5,000' OF CHAIN LINK FENCE, complete. Will sell all or part. PO Box 365, Palatine. FLanders 8-2466. (8-22tf

2,000 FEET SHELVING, 1x10 & 1x12. Misc. plywood & pegboard. Best offer. FL 8-2318.

Used Furs, Clothing, Etc.

4 MEN'S SUITS, 2 YRS. OLD, single breasted, sizes 42-43 long. Cost $150 to $250 new; now $12 to $15. Also: 2 overcoats, $12 each. All excellent condition. CLearbrook 3-3601.

GIRL'S WINTER COAT, SIZE 12-14. Boy's winter coat, size 14. LE 7-2247.

BOY'S CLOTHING, SIZES SIX months to 3 years, excellent condition. Also carbed like new. CLearbrook 3-5492.

MATERNITY CLOTHES, GOOD condition. Phone 392-7936.

3 FUR FABRIC O'LLEGRO LAdies winter coats. 2 cocktail dresses. All size 10. CLearbrook 5-0566.

BEAUTIFUL DARK BLUE cashmere coat, lined with American broadtail fur, like new, size 16-18. $35. CLearbrook 3-6359.

RUSSIAN SQUIRREL CAPE stole, $80. Excellent condition. CLearbrook 5-7427.

Juvenile Furniture

BUGGY, JUMPER, HIGH chair, 3-piece girl's all wool coat, size 3-4. 392-5765.

KANTWET MATTRESS, $5; crib, $3; bassinette, $5; training chair, $2; Infantseat, $2; net playpen, $7; jump chair, $3; feeding table, $5. CLearbrook 9-3522.

Home Appliances

GOOD USED VACUUM CLEANer with attachments. Like new. Bargain. HE 7-2109.

ROPER GAS STOVE, GOOD condition. POrter 6-3609.

LARGE CROSLEY SHELVAdor, freezer top, automatic defrost. Call after 5 p.m., MUlberry 5-3862.

COLDSPOT REFRIGERATOR, 10 cu. ft., good condition, $35. FLanders 8-3521.

FRIGIDAIRE WASHER & HAMilton dryer, very reasonable. Call evenings and weekend. CLearbrook 5-7739.

3½ YEAR OLD KENMORE wringer washer. Excellent condition. 543-3802.

11 CU. FT. AMANA REFRIGerator with freezer compartment, $40. 9 cu. ft. Frigidaire, $50. Both guaranteed. CLearbrook 5-1166.

12 CU. FT. COLDSPOT REfrigerator, good condition. 392-4188.

FREEZER, 18 CU. FT. COLDspot. POrter 6-8598.

ROPER GAS STOVE, 40", $35. Ironrite mangle, $20. 392-3373.

KENMORE WASHER AND Bendix gas dryer, both for $25. CLearbrook 5-0529.

REFRIGERATOR, PHILCO, 10 years old, $35. 259-2686.

ROPER GAS RANGE, 4 BURNer, very good condition, $50. 358-6231.

HAMILTON AUTOMATIC washer, good running condition, $25 or best offer. CL 9-3636.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERator $15. Kenmore washer, spin dryer $35. CLearbrook 5-0056.

UNPACKED 10.5 CU. FT. UPright freezer, Whirlpool. Cost $272, sell for $195. 406 E. Northwest Hwy., A.H. (*

BUILT-IN HOTPOINT AUTOmatic dishwasher, portable suds saver laundry tubs, corner table $2, night stand $1. FLanders 8-3522.

UNIVERSAL GAS STOVE, good condition, reasonable. 894-5138.

CONLON IRONER, GOOD CONdition. Reasonable offer. Clearbrook 9-4524.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC dryer, $50. Frigidaire washer, $70. Frigidaire electric stove, $40. Hotpoint refrigerator, $50. 335 N. Schubert, Palatine (behind shopping plaza).

FRIGIDAIRE AUTOMATIC washer, 1960 deluxe model. Excellent condition, $100. CLearbrook 5-1001.

ELECTROLUX VACUUM cleaner. Good condition. $15. CLearbrook 5-4644.

AUTOMATIC WASHER, $25. Refrigerator, $15. Double laundry tub, $10. Gas hot water heater, $12. 358-1619.

LEAVING CITY: 30" ELECtric Kelvinator stove. Large window fan. Reasonable. 708 S. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect.

PHILCO REFRIGERATOR, semi-frostless, excellent condition. Reasonable. 392-6056 after 5.

ELECTROLUX ®
FACTORY AUTHORIZED
SALES & SERVICE
Tom and Janet Kluth
439-0549 437-1857

ELECTROLUX ®
SALES & SERVICE
FRED TRENHAILE
197 S. Mason, Bensenville
PHONE PORTER 6-5093

ON THE MOVE?
Sell the "Leave behinds" with a want ad!
CALL CL 3-1520

Real Estate — Houses

Watch for
MORE - MORE - MORE - MORE
Real Estate Listings
in the Popular Picture-Laden
DESIGN FOR LIVING SECTION
of This Paper

BUFFALO GROVE

4 BEDROOM BI-LEVEL with 1½ car garage, gas hot water radiant heat, ceramic tile entrance foyer, double insulated roof. Built-in oven & range, dryer, storms & screens, water softener. Wall to wall carpeting in living room, built-in bookcases in family room. $21,200

DEERFIELD

2 BEDROOM FRAME RANCH with 2½ car garage, F.A. oil heat, awnings. Wall to wall carpeting in liv.-din. room area & bedrms. One bedroom paneled in mahogany. Sliding glass door to patio. Concrete slab in for breezeway. Nicely landscaped, fenced yard. $14,840

WHEELING

ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM brick & frame 3-year-old ranch home on nicely landscaped lot. Modern kitchen with built-in oven & range, family room with built-in TV. Gas heat, attached garage. Owner transferred. $21,900

WHEELING

3 BEDROOM FRAME RANCH, 1½ car garage, black-top drive, 1½ tile baths, range, comb. washer-dryer, disposal, storms & screens, carpeting. 1 block to shopping.

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SEE US FIRST
NOTE THE LISTINGS BELOW — MANY MORE IN OUR OFFICE

BARRINGTON HILLS

$46,500—Will buy more than brick & mortar in this lovely 3 bedroom Ranch. Beautiful tall, 100 yr. old Oaks shade a near-by Lake, viewed from the large living room & sep. dining room. Basement w/2nd fireplace, 2 car garage, a Master bath twice ordinary size, are a few of the features. Call Dorothy Parsons

TOWER LAKES

$24,900—Charming 5 room brick Ranch witn fireplace, built-in oven & range & full basement. Excellent location. Call Dorothy Parsons

$36,500—Owners most anxious to sell — and it's a good buy too — Colonial, 3 bedrooms, sep. dining room, a den and family room. Attractive grounds — 2 car garage. Call Dorothy Parsons

BARRINGTON VILLAGE

$38,000—OR OFFER. 8 room Colonial, 3 yrs. old on large lot. 4 big bedrms., liv. rm. w/nat. fireplace. Handy kitchen w/eating space, fam. room, 2 car att. garage. Call Mr. Norstrom

$49,500—And well priced for a quick sale. Imagine owning this beautiful 4 bedrooms, 3 ceramic bath split-level home on heavily wooded countryside hillside site. Superbly constructed of brick, frame and stone, conforming to the rigid specifications for all electric homes. Cathedral ceiling living rm., w/huge stone firepl., formal dining rm. w/thermo doors to terraced patio, all built-in kitchen, large family rm w/2nd fireplace and thermo doors to another patio. The entire house wall overlooking outdoor entertainment area is stone faced and gorgeous. 2 car garage. Call Mr. Lacy

BILTMORE

$31,500—4 bedrm. Ranch located on beautiful landscaped ¾ acre lot with view of 7th green. Fam. room w/fireplace, 2 full baths, 2 car att. gar. Priced right. Call Mr. Norstrom

FOX RIVER GROVE

$15,300—No work needed on this 3 bedrm. Stone-Frame Ranch in Fox River Grove. Beautifully decorated and immaculately clean. Owner leaving country will sell "as is" fully furnished. Extras include stove, refrig., washer, dryer, A/C unit, curtains, draperies, and 5 rms. of like-new furniture. You'll be amazed at this value. Oh yes, has a carport and a gorgeous lot. Call Mr. Lacy

FOREST LAKE

$15,900—If you can use a small house, this offer is hard to believe. It's charming! A secluded wooded lot — a view of the lake — a built-in kitchen, a fireplace, basement & garage — all for the above price. It's a lot for your money. Call Dorothy Parsons

CARY

$22,900—NEAT AS A PIN, and twice as cute, this 3 bedroom Ranch tops them all. 1½ ceramic baths, all built-in kitchen, formal dining rm. and living rm. carpeted. Owned by a couple who work. A full basement w/gas heat and a garage. SEE IT NOW!! Call Mr. Lacy

HAWTHORNE WOODS

$42,900—We can unhesitatingly recommend this beautifully designed contemporary home as one of exceptional desirability and value. Master bedroom w/bath — lovely stove, fireplace, built-in oven, range, refrigerator, wooded acre. Offered at less than cost. Call Dorothy Parsons

LAKE ZURICH

RENTAL—Large 3 or 4 bedroom, 1½ story older home close to town. Needs decorating. Basement and 2 car garage. $140 per mo. Call Mr. Lacy

FOREST GARDENS

$21,500—If you're hard to please, this charming home is for you. A distinctive charm in the large living room is aided by a log-burning fireplace and a facing wall of books. Two bedrooms, play room, huge all built-in kitchen, charming screened breezeway & garage w/studio room above. To all this, add its 4 acres, offering salable home-sites, and you have an unsurpassed return on your investment. Call Dorothy Parsons

BAIRD & WARNER

121 S. Hough St. Barrington
DUnkirk 1-1855 NEwcastle 1-1883

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Real Estate — Houses

QUALITY

Has been the first consideration in the building and 4-yr. grooming of this spacious 5 rm. brk. bi-level, finest Arlington Hts. community of deluxe homes, lavish carpet. in 23x18 liv. rm., fam. rm. with firepl., 1½ baths, beaut. kit., built-in oven/range/dishwasher, att. gar., prize landscaping. Leaving state. Ask $27,900

BOEHMER & HEDLUND
21 N. Vail, Arl. Hts. CL 9-1400
After 5, CL 9-0108

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS EXCITING

Come in and inspect this 3 bdrm. bi-level plus fam. rm., gas heat, patio, low taxes, for only $21,700.

D-I-A-L .... CL 5-2020

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R. R. Station
Open evenings Mt. Prospect

Real Estate — Houses

ARLINGTON HTS. REFRESHING

When you can own a 3 bdrm. ranch in a lovely neighborhood with huge kit., liv. rm. overlooking rear yard, at an asking price of $18,500.

D-I-A-L .... CL 5-2020

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R. R. Station
Open evenings Mt. Prospect

ECHO LAKE

3 bdrm. home, full bsmt., gas heat, 6 lots, lake right. Cor. location & good school trans. $13,500 GE 8-1392

SLOCUM LAKE

It's so peaceful in the country . . . $12,000. Modest and charming, 2 bedroom 4½ room ranch, three 50 ft. lots, living room, combination electric kitchen, roofed attached patio and garage, thermo windows, ½ mile from Fox River. Will sell with small down payment. GI loan available.

PHONE: 773-0007

WESLEY LUEHRING
101 ORCHARD ST. ITASCA

SELLING YOUR HOME?

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Blum
& Keller
REALTORS
CLEARBROOK 5-8000

Home Seeker's Guide – Palatine

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT with 2 bedroom ranch, large paneled family room, thermopane window, loads of cabinets in good sized kitchen. Several nice extras are included. Low taxes. $12,500

GOOD LOCATION, HANDY TO SHOPPING. 3 bedroom brick ranch, TV room off kitchen, garage, cabinet kitchen with built-in utilities. Asking price $19,500

EASY FINANCING on this attractive brick and frame ranch home. 3 bedrooms, attached garage. Many fine extras are included. Newly decorated inside and out. Beautifully landscaped. On quiet cul-de-sac. Only 3 blocks to community swimming pool. (In Hoffman Estates). $17,600

BEAUTIFUL BRICK RANCH IN COUNTRY AREA. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room off kitchen. Carpeting and drapes in living room, radiant heat floor in basement, 2 car garage, ¾ acre. $27,900

FOR THE LARGE FAMILY or FOR INCOME. Most attractive 2 story home with 5 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, enclosed porch on upper and lower floors, 2 car garage. There is a small second floor apartment which would be ideal for in-laws or income. This beautiful home is handy to everything in town. Beautiful yard with blue spruce and fruit trees. $27,500

MOST ATTRACTIVE 4 BEDROOM brick and frame bi-level. 2 baths, large family room, full basement with raised hearth fireplace, attached garage, patio. The many extras included are automatic water softener, oven and range, disposal, dishwasher, humidifier, intercom, carpeting, basement floor tiled. The large lot is beautifully landscaped and has an excellent lawn. $28,500

SEE PICTURE OF THE ABOVE HOME AND OTHERS IN THE DISPLAY SECTION

ROY L. LaLONDE
Realtor
3 N. Bothwell Palatine
FLanders 9-0900
MEMBER OF MAP MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

Homes for Family Happiness
SELECTED AS OUTSTANDING

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS MOUNT PROSPECT
PROSPECT HEIGHTS PALATINE ELK GROVE
HOFFMAN ESTATES SCHAUMBURG COUNTRYSIDE

A DELIGHTFUL 2 YEAR OLD 3 BEDROOM, 1½ BATHS, STONE & FRAME RANCH — L living-dining combination with fireplace, eating space in kitchen with built-in oven, range, etc. Den or utility room, patio, attached gar. Now vacant. Transferred owner has priced this home $1,400 less than comparable, for quick sale. Approx. $1,000 down FHA. Only $19,800

VERY APPEALING 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH BRICK & FRAME RANCH. L living-dining combination with sliding glass doors to screened porch and patio. Eating space in kitchen with built-in oven and range. Ample closet and storage space. Attached garage. Beautifully landscaped yard with rear fenced in. Only $20,900

PERFECT FOR RETIRED OR YOUNG COUPLE. Deluxe, spacious 2-bedroom frame & stone ranch. Close in — walk to everything. Carpeted L living-dining combination with fireplace. Eating space in kitchen, large patio, att. gar. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. On beautifully landscaped lot. Only $21,400

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH BRICK & FRAME SPLIT-LEVEL, carpeted living room with cathedral ceiling, eating space in kit., large paneled family room. Excellent location. Nicely landscaped lot. Only $23,000

IMMACULATE CUSTOM BUILT 4 BEDROOM, 1½ BATH BRICK & STONE CAPE COD, perfect for the growing family. Carpeted living room & sep. dining room, tiled kit. with good eating space, full bsmt., 2-car gar. Excellent close-in location. $28,000

SELLING? CALL US IMMEDIATELY

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Thruout the Northwest Suburban Area

PURDY & CO., INC.
REALTORS
CLearbrook 3-8200
6 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, Ill.
Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

Real Estate — Houses

WAUCONDA

All year around home on Main St., 3½ rooms down, 3 bdrms. up, gas heat, 135 ft. frontage. Taxes under $300. Quiet — no jets. POrter 6-0624 after 5:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON'S BEST BUY

3-bdrm. bi-level, 1½ baths, built-ins, finished den. Concrete drive. $21,900. 625 S. Dryden. CHARLOTTE CONST. INC.

HEMPSTEAD 7-0540
Open Sun. 12-5 p.m.

Beautiful 3 acre section line corner, close to Palatine and Inverness (wooded). Good house, recently modernized, basement heating equipment, large modern barn. 5 stanchions. For quick sale priced at $34,800. Phone for appointment.

LIND REALTY CO.
FLANDERS 8-1495

PROSPECT HTS. FIRST TIME OFFERED

This new substantial contemporary custom home. Oak, slate & ceramic floors, 2½ baths, 4 bdrms., Chambers built-ins, 38 ft. of sliding glass doors.

A new experience in home design.

$39,500

For appointment call James Deal. 537-5114

OWNER MUST SELL

3 bedroom split level stone, brick & frame, 1½ baths, finished family room, living and dining, cabinet kitchen with built-ins, laundry room, 2 car garage, choice location in town.
OPEN TO OFFER—Low 20's

C. NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
FLANDERS 9-1232

MT. PROSPECT MOVE RIGHT IN!

Transf. owner offering 3 bdrm., ranch, 1½ baths, 2-car gar., full bsmt. In prestige neighborhood.

D-I-A-L .... CL 5-2020

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
Open evenings. Mt. Prospect

SELLING YOUR HOME?

The Thinking Seller calls
Florence
Blum
& Keller
REALTORS
CLEARBROOK 5-8000

Roselle Area

VALUE WITH LOW EQUITY

Beautiful new all brick 3 bedroom 1½ ceramic tile bath bi-level and ranch, with attached garage or carport.

$113 A Month
$600 DOWN

Take Higgins Road (rte. 72) to Roselle Road; turn left 1 block to Bode Drive; turn right to Washington Blvd., then left 4 blocks to houses.
Open Sunday 11 to 6 or by appointment.

LaRUE REALTY
392-0750

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

WALK TO EVERYTHING! Cozy 5 rm. home ideal for retired or small family. Firepl., screened porch overlooks beaut. wooded surroundings, 1½-car gar., low taxes. $18,500. Subject to offer.

BOEHMER & HEDLUND
21 N. VAIL CL 9-1400
AFTER 5, CL 9-0108

YOUR WIFE

Will give you a nod of approval when she views this immaculate Roman brick ranch. Slate entry foyer, carpeted liv. rm. 3 nice bdrms. Beaut. kitchen with plenty of cabinets. Huge eating area with large picture window overlooking rear yard. 2 car garage, paved drive, even a basement, for only $24,950.

BRUNS
1714 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-6321

MT. PROSPECT STAR OF OUR SHOW

This charming Cape Cod with 4 bdrms., 2 baths, liv. rm. w/firepl., sep. din. rm., woman's kit. plus fam. rm. screened porch overlooking 100' landscaped yard w/mature trees, att. 2-car gar. Walk to everything.

D-I-A-L .... CL 5-2020

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
Open evenings. Mt. Prospect

Use the Want Ads

SO YOU DID GROW A BEARD. IT STILL DON'T FIT IN ANGUS BABY.
MAHONEY

Real Estate — Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Open house Sun. 1-5, 837 N. Hickory. Beaut. 5 rm. br. 2 bedrms., new gas furn., alum. s/s, encl. 50x213 lot, lovely landsc., 4 blks. St. James, 2 blks. St. Viator H.S., a steal at $15,800 or best offer. CL 5-7175

PROSPECT HTS.—By Owner 3 B.R., 1½ baths, brick ranch home, att. gar., gas F.A. heat, alum. s/s's, country living, 100x208' lot, low 20's. 4½% loan may be assumed. Appt. call CY 6-5455 or VA 4-3350

SELLING YOUR HOME?

The Thinking Seller calls
Florence
Blum
& Keller
REALTORS
CLEARBROOK 5-8000

MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB AREA

3 bedrooms, 2 full ceramic bath brick ranch in finest location. Huge family room in basement, attached garage, fully equipped kitchen. Only 6 years old. Paid $30,000 — will sell for balance owed, $25,000. Extremely low down payment — take over payments.

MINER REALTY
Phone: 827-5185

CALIFORNIA BOUND

Owner is sacrificing his 3 bdrm. ranch with full bsmt. at a real bargain. 3 blks to Catholic School. Low down payment or assume 4½% GI mtge. Only $17,500.

BRUNS
1714 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-6321

MT. PROSPECT AREA BETTER HURRY!

If you want to live out in the country, see this 3 bdrm. frame 2-story on ½ acre with fam. rm., 1½ baths, full bsmt., att. gar. Asking $18,900.

D-I-A-L .... CL 5-2020

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R. R. Station
Open evenings Mt. Prospect

IN FOREST LAKE

4 bdrm. ranch type home on 7 lots. Many fruit trees, 2 car gar. & lge. tool shed, partial bsmt., lge. family rm., gas F. A heat. Excellent condition. Suitable for lge. family. Will sell on long term contract. Must sell—illness.

Also: New 3 bdrm. brick home.

Tony Ilice GEneral 8-7263
Take Quentin Rd., ½ mi. North of 22. 420 Highland Dr., turn right to property.

MEDINAH

New spacious luxurious executive type white brick Colonial home. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. L.R. - D.R. - Br.R. - Kit. - Fam.R. - Library. Lge. utility room. Cathedral type foyer, with circular stairs. Imported & domestic hardware & lighting fixtures. Fully plastered. Intercom, FM-AM & stereo speakers. Built-in TV antenna, low voltage wiring, with 200 amp service. Hot water heat, water softener. 36" attic fan. Complete formica kitchen, 2 firepl.; garage, 22'x32', with space heater. Lot 180'x243'. Circular drive. Partially landscaped & decorated. Floors finished for wall-to-wall carpt. & tiling. Located in a 102-acre upgrade subdivision 1 mi. west of Medinah C.C. & 1 mi. north of Lake Street (Rte. 20). All trans. avail. Other 1 acre lots available. 6N261 Circle Dr. Price, $69,500. Bank financing at 5% interest, no cost. Call Medinah Country Estates Sub. LAwrence 9-6175.

Real Estate — Houses

DEERFIELD, BY OWNER

Cape Cod, 8 yrs. old. Gas heat, oak stairway to unfinished attic. Room for 2 rooms & bath. 60x300' landscaped lot. Garage, screen house, city water & sewers. S/S included. $18,000 or best offer. WI 5-5167

ADDISON

Btfl. contemporary 8-rm. red brick & redwood ranch home. From Better Homes & Gardens plans. Full acre ldscpd. lot 3 B.R., 2 cer. baths, fam. rm., built-in oven, sink disp., frpl., scrd. patio, carport, 1½ yrs. old. Draperies & crptg. incl. Price below cost—$24,500. Call owner — 627-0440

ARLINGTON HTS. $18,250
We Took This Home In Trade

MUST SELL
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
NO CLOSING COSTS
IMM. POSS. NOW VACANT
3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH
2 FULL TILED BATHS
1½-CAR ATTACHED GARAGE
BUILT-IN OVEN & RANGE
70x125' LOT
409 W. PALATINE RD.
CL 9-3344

MT. PROSPECT J.F.K.
(Just for kids)

But come in and ask us to show you this 4 bdrm. ranch, 1½ baths, 2-car gar. Walking distance to everything.

D-I-A-L .... CL 5-2020

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R. R. Station
Open evenings Mt. Prospect

BARRINGTON HILLS ESTATE AREA

This home is situated in a park-like setting overlooking valley & rolling hills. Amongst hundreds of evergreens & exotic trees. Liv. rm, din. rm., 2½ baths, 2 frpls., 3 bdrms. Made for expansion up to 4 bdrms., 2½-car gar. Many extra features. Situated on 5 acres plus. $71,000. For infor. & app't. call 381-2445.

DES PLAINES

ARE YOU LOOKING for a rural setting with city conveniences. Stone and redwood ranch, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, kitchen, kitchenette, combo. Liv. & din. rm., screened porch, 2-car gar. Extras. On 1½ acres. Beautifully landsc. Could be used as in-law arrangement. Near Tollway, NW RR, schools. For quick sale best offer. Owner.

824-2264

By appointment only

NIGHT CLUB ATMOSPHERE

when you descend the stairs into this gorgeous recreation room. This room has everything, including a wet bar. It has 3 extra large bedrooms, 26' living room, 2½ baths, beautiful rear yard, hot water baseboard heat & other quality features & asking only $39,000

BRUNS
1714 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-6321

REAL FAMILY RANCH HOME

4 bdrms., 2 complete showers, 1 full bath, all on 1 foor. Lge. homey family rm., 22x18' with blt-in wardrobe closet, toy cabinets & floor to ceiling fireplace with 9' hearth. Bedrooms, 12x13½', 12x9½', 13½x10½', 10x11'. Liv. rm. 19½x13½'. Dining rm. Good size cabineted kitchen with stainless steel blt-in 6 burner electric range with rotisserie oven, warming drawer, hood & food mixer. Fenced in yard with patio & fine landscaping. ½ block from public school. Bus at corner for high school & parochial schools. House is fully insulated & has screens & storms. Family membership to private swimming club is included for $23,500. Please call before coming out.

LAWRENCE 9-6787
105 Auburn St., Hoffman Ests.
2 streets east of Roselle Road
2¼ blks. south of Higgins Rd.

TRY A WANT AD

Real Estate — Houses

PALATINE

Custom built 3 bedrm. brk. ranch with att. gar. 100x200 well landscaped lot. Nr. schls. & churches. FLanders 8-1767.

WOOD DALE

Bi-levels, $16,950 & up. Models at 161 Wood Dale Rd. & 152 Elmwood.
SEE SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.

FRANK J. FICHTER, BLDR.

PALATINE

8 ROOMS — $22,500
Spacious brk. home for lge. family, ideally located for all schools, trans., shppg. 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, firepl., heated porch, full bsmt., 2½-car gar. Imm. poss.

BOEHMER & HEDLUND
552 E. NW Hwy. FL 8-2300
After 5, FL 9-0206

PROSPECT HTS. REAL "BELLE" RINGER

In this large 3 bdrm. ranch plus 1st floor fam. rm., 1½ baths, 2-car gar. On lge. lot.

D-I-A-L .... CL 5-2020

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
Open evenings Mt. Prospect

SELLING YOUR HOME?

The Thinking Seller calls
Florence
Blum
& Keller
REALTORS
CLEARBROOK 5-8000

PALATINE

3 Bdrms. 2-Story Brick Home. 1½ baths. Sep. dining room. Plus income apt. over garage. All on one acre of large shade and fruit trees. Low taxes and upkeep. Good opportunity here. Now asking $26,300 but owner is Ready to Act!

PETERS & CO.
101 N. State Rd. Arl. Hts.
259-1500

WAYNE AREA

Vacant, 5 acres with blacktop frontage, 274x795. Only $7,000.

43 acres, vacant, rich black soil with over 1600 ft. of frontage on main blacktop road. Only $1,000 per acre.

8 year old 5 rm. brick ranch, with fireplace, full bsmt., gar. Over 6 acres of blacktop road frontage. A perfect spot to enjoy retirement with privacy & low taxes, $21,000. Additional 5 acres available at $6,500.

KAMMES LAND SALES
213 W. Wesley Wheaton
MO 5-0520

IF YOU WORK

for your money, investigate the real value in this brick & frame bi-level. 3 lge. bdrms., 2 full baths, paneled rec. rm., 2-car garage, 4½% GI mtge. can be assumed. Priced right at $22,900.

BRUNS
1714 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-6321

MT. PROSPECT UNBELIEVABLE

This 3 bdrm. bi-level plus fam. rm., 2-car gar., is being offered for $24,990.

D-I-A-L .... CL 5-2020

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
Open evenings. Mt. Prospect

MEDINAH

$21,500 . . . House with park-like scenery on ½ acre, short walk to high school & grade school, 3 bedroom brick and frame. Real family living room, tile bath, kitchen with dining area, family room in basement, attached garage.

ITASCA

$16,000 . . . On a quiet street with friendly neighbors. 3 bedroom frame ranch, living room, cabinet kitchen with tile walls, tile bath with shower, rumpus room basement, oil fired heat, lot 55x136. Can assume 4½% GI loan.

BROOKWOOD

$20,000 . . . 1 acre, suburban cottage. Nice place to live. Backyard has frontage on golf course fairway, has 2 roomy bedrooms, real family kitchen, separate dining room, fireproof garage. Better than ordinary construction.

ROSELLE

$18,500 . . . well constructed 3 bedroom brick, roomy basement, city sewer and city water. Selling below cost and only $1,000 down.

WESLEY LUEHRING
101 ORCHARD ST. ITASCA
773-0007 773-0009

Real Estate — Houses

WALK

Just 2 blks to station & 2 blks to St. Raymond's Catholic School, 4 lge. bdrms. One 23' long. Huge LR & sep. dining rm. Full bsmt, garage, tree lined street. This all brick home needs some work, but what space for $24,950.

BRUNS
1714 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-6321

TRY A WANT AD

Real Estate — Houses

FIREPLACE WARMTH

can be yours this Fall & Winter in either of 2 raised hearth fireplaces. One is in a delightful cathedral ceiling liv, rm., and the other in a 30' jalousied window fam. rm. This charming Palatine countryside ranch boasts 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, din. rm., beaut. kit., full bsmt., 2½-car gar. with automatic door opener, wall/wall carpet., draperies. Mature trees on nicely landscaped lot. All yours for $36,500. Don't miss this one!

RAUSCH & JOHNSON
101 S. NW Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.
FLANDERS 8-0744

PUBLIC SALE – $100 DOWN

Government acquired homes. VA will finance up to 30 yrs. at 5¼% interest with minimum $100 down payment. NO CLOSING FEES.

Prices from $12,900. Total monthly payments from $95. Actually cheaper than rent. Not too many left. Call today for addresses or personal inspection.

B & K REAL ESTATE
LA 9-3900 Higgins & Roselle Rd.

OPEN HOUSE – 2302 WING ST.

This stunning 2 bedroom ranch warrants your attention. It's well complemented with 20x22' garage complete with heated office or playroom, improved heating system, tasteful decor, stove, washer, dryer, 2 blocks to shopping — all at a pocketbook price. See it Sunday, Sept. 15, 1-6 p.m.

ROLLING MEADOWS REALTY
3423 Kirchoff Rd. Rolling Meadows
CLEARBROOK 5-4200

ILLNESS FORCES SALE

of this 4 room home. Beautiful 150 ft. lot. Large enclosed porch. Basement, garage, gas heat, low taxes. Ideal for retired couple or as a starter home for young people. $15,700

HANDSOME!!!

Centrally located Georgian home. Brk, bsmt., gas heat, garage. Good carpeting, immaculate condition. Excellent buy at $16,995

3 BEDROOM RANCH

Built-in kitchen, full bsmt., rec. room, carport, lovely yard, low taxes. $18,900

QUIET WOODED LOCATION

with a PERFECT 2 bedroom home. Built-in kitchen, hot water heat, 2 car gar., bsmt. DON'T PASS THIS ONE! $23,750

ELEGANT COLONIAL

4 bedrms., 1½ ceramic baths, dining room, breakfast room, built-in kitchen, bsmt., 2 car att. garage, carpeting. Many features not found at only $31,500

SLOAN REAL ESTATE
317 W. Irving Park Rd. Bensenville
PORTER 6-3800

FALL VALUES WITH NO EXTRAS TO BUY!

ENJOY THE BEAUTIFUL FALL FOLIAGE IN INVERNESS from any window in this 4 bedrm. Bi-Level, 2½ baths, lge. kitchen with excellent eating area & built-in oven & range. Paneled family rm. leads to outdoor patio. An excellent value. $49,000

VACANT — SCARSDALE ESTATES — "Move right in" to this spacious 3 bedrm., 2 bath, Ranch with formal din. rm. — family rm. — on a beautifully landscaped ½ acre. $39,900

YOU'LL NEVER FIND MORE FOR YOUR MONEY than in this 3 bedrm. Ranch — Liv. rm. with fireplace, sep. din. rm., 1 bedrm. ideal for in-laws or family rm., lge. kitchen, paneled rec. rm. & att. garage — in Palatine. $23,900

WANT A NICE LARGE LOT where you can plant a garden next spring & have privacy this winter PLUS a charming 2 bedrm. Brick & Frame Ranch? Fireplace in liv. rm., utility rm. & attached garage. $15,900

HOW CAN YOU LOSE? 2 flat bldg. with $100/mo. income from 1st floor apt. & if you're handy at remodeling, the income could be more. In Des Plaines. $18,900

—WE TRADE—

R. E. DOOLEY & CO.
888 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect
CL 3-6920

EVERYONE LOVES A BARGAIN

RICH OR POOR ALIKE WE ALL LAKE TO SAVE MONEY! IF YOU HAVE SHOPPED YOURSELF OUT, ARE DISCOURAGED, AND READY TO GIVE UP HOPE OF FINDING THE HOME YOU WANT AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD, IT'LL PAY YOU TO SEE US. IT'S HERE AT DOVENMUEHLE REALTORS THAT YOU CAN PULL YOURSELF OUT OF THIS MADDENING SPIN. IN JUST A FEW MINUTES WE'LL PROVE TO YOU THAT WE CAN CHANGE YOUR DOLLAR DAZE TO DOLLAR DAYS. ANY ONE OF OUR CHOICE LISTINGS CAN BE PURCHASED WITH 10% OR LESS DOWN. CHEAPER THAN RENTING!

Bargains Bargains Bargains

$21,500 . . . HAVE A DOG? Then you'll enjoy the chain linked fenced yard. Also carpeted living room, aluminum storms and screens, 5 Hotpoint appliances. An A-OK 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch close to schools. ASSUME 5¼% GI LOAN; $105.10 PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST.

$19,950 . . . HOW ABOUT A COZY PANELED FAMILY ROOM to take the wear and tear off the rest of the house? Here we have one added to lovely 3 bedroom 1½ bath ranch. A choice location 1 block from school. TAKE OVER 4¾% VETERANS LOAN; NO CLOSING FEES. ONLY $123 MONTHLY. OPEN TO OFFER.

$19,500 . . . Seldom are we able to offer so much for so little. If you're qualified for GI financing $500 down is all you need to own this sparkling 3 bedroom home equipped with carpeting, patio, oven, range, washer, dryer, storms. See it today.

$23,950 . . . EXECUTIVE'S HOME with 3 twin size bedrooms, 2 full tiled baths and 2 car garage. In absolutely sparkling condition with $2,500 in extras. A very rare buy at this price. Close to schools, churches and recreation park. Compares with homes over $25,000.

DOVENMUEHLE
Since 1844
DIAL HEMPSTEAD 7-1150
"FOR FRIENDLY PROFESSIONAL SERVICE"
Elk Grove Shopping Center

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

or FLanders 8-2025
CLearbrook 3-1520

Real Estate — Houses

HASBROOK

3 year old brick & frame ranch Full sep. 12x12' dining rm. Deluxe kitchen with Hotpoint blt-in oven & range, plus 11x11' family rm. 2 full baths, 3 bdrms. on 75' lot. Assume existing VA loan. Or only $2,400 down. Full price, $22,500

BRUNS
1714 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-6321

ITASCA BY OWNER
3 bdrm. ranch on 100x200 completely landscaped lot, custom kit., 1½ baths, living-dining rm. w/firepl., lge. scrnd. porch, util. rm., att. 1½ car gar. Near schools. Immed. poss. $26,900.
773-0521

PALATINE BY OWNER
3 bdrm. Aluminum ranch, 3 yrs. old, att. gar., landscaped. Rt. 12 & 68, Rand & Dundee.
FLANDERS 8-2914

BARRINGTON AREA
Rustic stone and redwood trim ranch home, 1 large bdrm., enclosed heated porch, paneled liv. rm. with natural firepl., on very desirable wooded acre site. Owner sacrificing at under $15,000. Low down payment if desired.
JACKSON 6-8038

ARLINGTON HTS.
LARGE FAMILY?
You can't go wrong buying this 4 bdrm. ranch with 2-car gar. Close to Catholic/public schools. Asking only $17,500.
D-I-A-L ....CL 5-2020

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
Open evenings Mt. Prospect

KEMMERLY EXCLUSIVES

$16,500 . . . IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3 BR. rambling ranch with attached garage on lovely ¾ acre corner site.

$16,900 . . . FULL BASEMENT, 3 BR. ranch, all bedrooms have double closets, all bruce hardwood floors throughout, lge. playrm. in basemt., close to school.

$18,000 . . . TWO BATHS, fam. rm. off kitchen, 3 twin bedrms., wool carpeted liv. rm. & hall, close to shopping & all schools, 1½-car garage. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

$18,500 . . . SOLID BRICK, 3 BR. lath & plaster, full basemt. ranch. In the heart of Palanois Park with 188' lot.

$18,900 . . . CLOSE TO SCHOOL, TWO BATHS, 3 BRs. with double closets, fam. rm. is 23x22 with cement patio leading from it, 1½-car garage. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

$22,900 . . . COUNTRY LIVING on high scenic ½ acre, 3 twin bedrms. with double closets, 14x28 liv. room plus 27' fam. rm., 2½-car garage, assume $18,000 mortgage.

$22,500 . . . FOUR BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, walk to Paddock School, TWO-CAR GARAGE, fam. rm. has sliding doors which lead to patio. Immediate possession.

$37,000 . . . JUST COMPLETED, immediate possession, 3 extra lge. bedrm. Colonial in private estate section between Palatine & Barrington, 2½ ceramic baths, Cherry cabineted kitchen with cherry paneled fam. rm. adjoining, separ. din. rm., full basemt., att. 2-car garage. HOT WATER baseboard heat on a 2 zoned system. Immediate possession.

$38,950 . . . PLUM GROVE, in heavily wooded section, 4 BR. RAMBLING RANCH, with 2 fireplaces & full basement, lath & plaster, all Roman Brick exterior. 3-car garage with roofed screened porch.

$49,500 . . . INVERNESS, on 2 rolling wooded acres, 3 BRs. plus den, separate din. rm. & fam. rm., liv. rm. features raised hearth fireplace, 2½-car garage, fully AIR-CONDITIONED COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERSHIP available.

KEMMERLY
728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
Open 9-9 358-5560
MAP, Multiple Listing

Real Estate — Houses

ELK GROVE
4 bdrm. brk. Cape Cod, 2 baths, 2 barns on 1½ acres. Over 50 fruit trees. Close to schools, churches, etc. $28,500
F. E. KIRCHHOFF.
529-9400

MT. PROSPECT
SLEEPER
On 2 bdrm. plus fam. rm. all brick Georgian, sep. din. rm., att. gar. Asking $19,900.
D-I-A-L ....CL 5-2020

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R. R. Station
Open evenings Mt. Prospect

ARLINGTON WESTGATE
$36,900 . . . 4 BEDROOM, 1½ YR. OLD, BRICK & FRAME BI-LEVEL.
2½ baths, panld. fam. rm., stone fireplace, patio. Hot water heat, dishwasher, comb. S&S. Fully landscaped. Transferred.
BUILDER SELLING
392-3227

BARRINGTON
One-Half of Duplex — 3 Bedrooms, 1½-Bath, Studio Living Room, Landscaped Private Patio — $24,500.
446 Park Lane
FLanders 9-1829 or
INdepedence 3-2266

BARRINGTON
One-half of Duplex — Secluded Residential Area, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Marble Baths, Studio Living Room, Finished Recreation Room, Landscaped Private Patio, Garage — $29,500.
413 Lageschulte Street
FLanders 9-1829 or
INdepedence 3-2266

TO SETTLE ESTATE
2 unique & beautiful 6 room split level homes adjoining Chevy Chase Country Club. 1 has marble frpl., 2½ baths, lge. New Orleans type rec. rm. & 2-car gar. Latest kitn. Built to sell at $27,500 and $32,500.

Open Sunday, Sept. 15th for BEST OFFER or call Mr. James at 386-3660.

Take Milwaukee Ave. to Cook-Lake Rd., 1 mi. N. of Wheeling

4 BEDROOMS — 2 BATHS
VALUE PLUS in this brick split-level home. Paneled family room with stone fireplace. Sub-basement for storage, large kitchen with buil-in oven and range. Fenced-in yard. Walk to grade schools and high school. Priced way below cost at $26,500.
CALL MURIEL MAITLAND

BAIRD & WARNER
220 E. NW. Hwy., Arl. Hts.
392-1855 SPring 4-5848

$9500
Lot 55x315. This house needs ambition, imagination, work and patience. Owner must sell for cash. Call us for particulars.

RUN DOWN
In awful shape — 4 room house—needs lots of work. Lot 47½ ft. wide, half block to school. Only $7200.

WESLEY LUEHRING
101 ORCHARD ST. ITASCA
773-0007 773-0009

WHY RENT?
Only $600 down will make you the proud owner of this newly decorated 2 bedrm. ranch. Your family will enjoy this well landscaped yard & large cement patio. Paved drive & 2-car garage. Only $15,500

BRUNS
1714 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-6321

ARLINGTON HTS.
Huge - New
JEM
Bi-Levels
Choice of sites & models including other N.W. suburbs.

Priced From
$21,500
Includes Lot

Only $990 Down
Model Open Sat. & Sun.
12:30 - 6:00

636 S. State Rd.
NW Hwy. to Central Rd. turn W. to Arlington Hts. Rd. (State Rd., then N. 3 blks. to model).
Model Ph.: 259-3727 Sat. & Sun.
Office Ph.: 631-9510 weekdays.

Real Estate — Houses

SELLING YOUR HOME?
The Thinking Seller calls
Florence
Blum
& Keller
REALTORS
CLEARBROOK 5-8000

BARRINGTON
IN TOWN
5 bdrm., 2 bath residence. Styled for the larger fam. 3 bdrms. & bath on 2nd, 2 bdrms., bath, liv. rm., full din. rm & lge kitn. on 1st. Full bsmt., gas heat, $26,000. E. Deggner, 118 W. Lake, DU 1-1657

Arlington Heights
2 Bedroom ranch—2 car garage, large lot, LOW TAXES. Many extras.
$15,500
Owner — 1617 N. Clarence
CLearbrook 5-1363

PROSPECT HTS.
SPARKLING
This 3 bdrm. ranch on ½ acre with breezeway and att. gar. is offered for sale for only $22,900.
D-I-A-L ....CL 5-2020

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R. R. Station
Open Evenings Mt. Prospect

Elk Grove Village
$20,800 or Offer
MUST SELL
3 BRs., 2 full baths, built-in oven & range, washer, dryer, cyclone fence, att. garage.
519 RIDGEWOOD RD.
HE 7-3537

HOMEOWNERS
ANY HOME
PRICED RIGHT CAN BE SOLD RIGHT TO A SATISFIED BUYER BY A COMPETENT REALTOR. IF YOU ARE PLANNING ON SELLING, DON'T GAMBLE WITH YOUR LARGEST INVESTMENT. CALL BRUNS REAL ESTATE TODAY. WITH THE FACTS & FIGURES ON PAST SALES, WE ARE ABLE TO ESTABLISH A FAIR MARKET VALUE ON YOUR HOME.
BRUNS REAL ESTATE
1714 E. NW HWY., ARL. HTS.
CL 5-6321

RED HOT
means the best home buy in the Palatine area is waiting for some lucky buyer. 3 bdrm. brick & frame ranch, storms & screens, wall/wall carpet., nice lot. Immaculate inside & out. Take over 4½% existing mortgage with monthly payments of $77.25, principal and interest. Approx. $1100 will handle. No closing costs. Priced at $14,500. This one won't be around long. Act today!
RAUSCH & JOHNSON
101 S. NW Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.
FLANDERS 8-0744

HOMES THAT MUST BE SOLD BECAUSE OWNERS HAVE PURCHASED NEW HOMES IN PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Face brick ranch on 70' lot, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, oversized attached 2-car garage, overlooks 14 acre Hasbrook Park. Move right in. Low down payment. $20,000

Beautiful corner, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, ranch with att. gar. Move right in, drapes, storms & screens included. $20,950.

1500 sq. ft. 3-bedroom ranch, natural fireplace in 21'x20' paneled family room. Nicely landscaped with fenced patio. Must be seen to appreciate. $20,500

PALATINE
Ideal 6 rm., 2 bedrm. ranch, 13'x24' paneled family rm., att. 2-car garage, carpeted, drapes, plus many other extras on a 90'x150' lot on quiet country street. $18,300

PLUM GROVE ESTATE AREA
For the executive wanting the best you must see this rambling 6 rm. ranch that has everything in an area of acre or larger homesites. $36,000

PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE
Need space? This one year old raised ranch has it. 7 rms., 3 bdrms., 3 baths, fireplace in paneled family rm., 2-car att. garage. Immediate occupancy. Low down payment. $26,250

HASBROOK REALTY
4332 Lincoln Ave.
Rolling Meadows
FL 8-6120 NE 1-9393

CANDY, I THINK IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU WERE THINKING ABOUT YOUR FUTURE.
OH, I HAVE BEEN GIVING THAT A LOT OF THOUGHT, FATHER.
AS A MATTER OF FACT, LAST FRIDAY I HAD A CAREER ALL PLANNED...
BUT SATURDAY IT SEEMED SO AWFULLY DULL.
TOM DORR

Real Estate — Houses

Roselle — By Owner
3 bedroom brick ranch, 7 yrs. old, full bsmt., gas heat, city sewer & water, storms & scrns., $17,000
LA 9-6960

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Colonial 4 bdrm., 2½ baths, base., att. gar., liv. rm., sep. din. rm., fam. rm., tree shaded lot, close in. $33,700.
CLEARBROOK 5-7556

PROSPECT HTS.
INVEST
For yourself. Our 2 bdrm. Colonial retirement home, sep. din. rm., liv. rm. w/firepl., att. gar., on 100'x300'. Plenty room to putter. $20,500.
Dial ....CL 5-2020

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
Open evenings Mt. Prospect

FALL SPECIALS
Every House A Sacrifice!!!

ROSELLE AREA
$100 DOWN
See to believe these 3 bdrm. ranch homes that can be bought with $100 down—positively no closing charges—5¼% interest — and 30 yr. loans. Some have garages and none are over 7 yrs. old. Prices start at $13,500.

WOOD DALE
$4000 UNDERPRICED
Large 4 bdrm. home on 75x200' lot, close to schools, shop., train & bus. Gas furnace heat. 1½ tiled baths, cabinet kit., oak floors, att. gar., patio, fruit & shade trees. Many extras. Too good to miss. $16,500.

BENSENVILLE
PRICED FOR FAST SALE
4 bdrm. 5-year-old brick bilevel in good area, gas heat, partly finished bsmt., tiled bath, large cabinet kit., oak floors, aluminum storms and screens, fenced-in yard, built-in air conditioner. Extras. $17,900.

ROSELLE
CHOICE LOCATION
4-yr.-old, 3 bdrm., expandable brick ranch type home in exclusive area. 3 blks. to heart of town. Gas furnace heat, Birch cab. kit., oak floors, tiled bath, inlaid carpeting, storms & screens, 100% perfect. $15,900.

ITASCA
$6000 UNDERPRICED!!!
8 rm. custom built, 1900 sq. ft. brick & frame ranch on double lot, just 1 blk to school, etc. Full bsmt., 2 full tiled baths, 2 fireplaces, gas heat, plastered walls, built-in kit., 2-car att. gar. blacktop drive, patio, fenced-in yard. alum. storms & screens, inlaid carpeting. Many extras. Full price $30,900.

BENSENVILLE
JUST LISTED!!!
Here is a real buy in a sharp, large 6 rm. ranch home on double private wooded lot. Gas hot water baseboard heat, plastered walls, oak floors, cust. cab. kit. with built-in range & oven. Att. gar., alum. storms & screens, enclosed playhouse. Don't miss. $17,900.

ROSELLE
½ ACRE—GOOD AREA
Cute 3 bdrm. ranch in choice location on beaut. landscaped ½ acre with berry patch, etc. Gas furnace heat, tiled bath, cab. kit., newly dec. Included are water softener, stove, refrig., curtains and extras. A bargain. $13,300.

EASY FINANCING
ILLINOIS PIONEER REALTY
N. E. COR. RTE. 53 & RTE. 20
(LAKE ST.)
PHONE 773-0701
CHICAGO PHONE NA 5-9399
MONDAY - FRIDAY
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
SATURDAY - SUNDAY
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
CLOSED WEDNESDAY

TRY A WANT AD
Call CLearbrook 3-1520

Real Estate — Houses

BY OWNER ARLINGTON HTS.
3 bdrm. 2 bath all brk., att. gar., newly dec. Walk to Wilson & St. Peter schools. Nr. shopp., city park. 1626 N. Chestnut Ave. $19,900.
CL 5-7928

PALATINE
WINSTON PARK
4 bdrms., 3 baths, bsmt., 2-car gar., Alum. S/S, carpeting.
$27,500
FL 8-0125

BY OWNER - BENSENVILLE
Well kept older 4 bdrm. home loves children. Lge. lawn, trees. Walk to everything! Phone or come. 766-0119 or 766-2042. 224 S. Center.

SCHAUMBURG
By owner. In Weathersfield, 3 bdrm. Colonial ranch, paneled fam. rm., att. gar., gas radiant heat, S/S, cer. tile bath.
$16,900 529-3043

ARLINGTON HTS.
4-BEDROOM
Face brick split-level, with finished fam. rm., 1½ baths, built-in oven, range, dishwasher, disposal. Lovely patio on nicely lndscp. rear yard. 2 blks. to schools, shopping & transportation. Only $23,900. Call Mr. LaRue.

LaRUE REALTY
392-0750

ROLLING MEADOWS
NEW HOME
3 BEDROOMS
60'x130' fully improved lots. Lovely fam. kit.—master bed. 12'x12'—2nd bed. 10'x12'—3rd bed. 10'x9', 13'x14' liv. room — completed house. City conveniences, 3 blks. to schools.
$132.74 PER MO.
Includes all — Int., Prin. & taxes.
$840 TOTAL DN. PAYMENT
Includes closing cost. First mortgage, 25 years @ 6% interest.
A KIMBALL HILL
BUILT HOME
WAVERLY PARK
1 bl. N. of Rt. 62 on Wilke Rd.
Open from 10 to 10 every day

SPACIOUS BI-LEVEL
Large carpeted living and dining rm. Birch cabinet kitchen, blt-in large table space, recreation area, 3 bdrms., with Master carpeted. Big 2 car garage, excellent landscaping, drive past 807 N. Stratford, Arlington Hts. or just stop in. Possession when you want it. Asking $26,300.

BRUNS
1714 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-6321

BENSENVILLE
3 bdrm. br. bi-level, all lge. rms., nat'l. firepl., 1½ baths, 2-car att. gar., lot approx. 1 acre, $35,000.

3 bdrm. br. Cape Cod, cab. kit., fam. rm., full base., 2-car gar., $20,500.

3 bdrm. fr. Georgian, cab. kit., 1½ baths, full base., gar., $19,750.

FRANCIS E. SUTER
106 W. Green
PORTER 6-0288

Builder's Closeout

PALATINE
Lovely 4-bdrm. split, att. gar., on tree-lined street, rec. rm., close-in. Rent with option to buy. Immed. possession.

PROSPECT HTS.
Country Gardens — 4 - bdrm. ranch, 1½-car gar., 2 baths. Rent with option, immediate possession.

LAKE ZURICH
Almost new 3-bdrm. split, 1½ baths, rec. rm., reduced $900. Can be purchased $500 down. $147.43 per mo., or rent with option. Immed. possession.

PHONE: 358-5121 weekdays
or 433-2030
after 5 p.m. & weekends

Real Estate — Houses

FOREST LAKE
Large 3-bdrm. ranch, full bsmt., wooded acre, firepl., w/w carpt. Min. down pymnt.
GEneral 8-3342

BUILDER'S HOME
104 Bobby Ln., Mt. Prospect. Ideal location. 4 bdrm. split-level, paneled rec. rm., full bsmt. Must sacr. due to activity elsewhere. Low 30's.
CL 9-4642

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Custom built, gas hot water heat, plastered, 7 rm. bi-level, 3 bdrms.; sep. din. rm.; lge. kit.; 1½ baths; panld. rec.rm.; finished heated bsmt.; heated garage; screened porch; fenced yard. Walk to station, all schools, park, churches.
$26,500 CL 5-1183

ROSELLE TOWN ACRES
New 4 bdrm. Colonial under const. in prestige in-town loca. 3 blks. to schls., transp., shoppg. Purchase now insures individual requirements. $39,500. 529-9757 or LI 4-3706.
GHER CONSTRUCTION
30 E. Thorndale

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
BRICK RANCH
3 twin size bedrooms
23' family room
1½ baths Garage
Appraised at $20,500
Will accept best offer
CLEARBROOK 5-0649

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
BUY & SELL WITH
SELLEGREN
New & used 3 & 4 bedroom homes. Centrally located, convenient to everything. $22,500 to $43,900.
SELLEGREN
CONSTRUCTION CO.
REALTORS & BUILDERS
825-1176 or 392-0707

ROLLING MEADOWS
HERON REALTY
See our many attractive listings: 2, 3, 4, 5 bdrms. homes; Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Arl., Mt. Prospect. Priced from $13,900 to $65,000.
3413 Kirchoff Rolling Meadows
CL 5-0505
Member of MAP Multiple Listings.

MT. PROSPECT
$1,000 DOWN
buys a beautiful new 3-bedrm. face brick ranch, carpt. liv.-din. rm., built-in kitchen. 2 ceramic baths, full bsmt. Walk to schools in this established neighborhood. Only $24,900. Call Mr. LaRue.

LaRUE REALTY
392-0750

IMMACULATE
SPACIOUS RANCH
with 1700 sq. ft. of 1st floor living. Foyer entry, carpeted living rm. 3 good sized bdrms., 1½ baths, large 16x14' family rm. att. gar. cyclone fenced yard, patio, few blocks to grade & high schools. Transferred owner asking $24,500

BRUNS
1714 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-6321

WOOD DALE
Large home with 7 bdrms., 2nd story paneled, full base., 2-car gar., 75x150' landscaped lot with beautiful evergreens on picturesque winding streets. Near schools, shopping and churches. Only $20,900.

FOR RENT
3 bdrm. br. and frame bi-level, 2 baths, 1-car gar. Available Oct. 1st, $165 per mo.

BEST REALTY
110 E. Irving Park Rd.
Wood Dale, Ill.
PORTER 6-2395

Arlington Heights
Builder offers new 3 bdrm. home, 2 complete baths. 1006 N. Princeton Ave.
$24,950
or
4-5 bdrm. home, 925 N. Chicago Ave.
$26,950
Phone CL 3-6638 for appt.

USE THE WANT ADS
CALL CL 3-1520

Real Estate — Houses

HOUSE AND INCOME COTtage. 3¾ acres. Grayslake, Ill. $29,900. FL 8-1293. (10-3

MT. PROSPECT — BY OWNER, 2 year old bi-level, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 2 car garage, S/S, w/w carpet, oven, range and water softener. 437-4313.

SELL AT BEST OFFER OR rent, ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage, many extras. 824-3836.

SCHILLER PARK — BY OWNer, 1 acre with shell house, full basement, 26x30 cement block attached garage. 2 miles from O'Hare Field and Chicago limits. 4127 Judd Ave. 1 block east of tollway on 19.

TRANSFERRED. MUST SELL 3 bedroom ranch 4 years old, large yard, garage. Separate dining room. Immediate possession. Reduced to $17,000. CLearbrook 5-6806.

ELMHURST VICINITY — BY owner, 3 bedrooms, large eating space in kitchen. Combination L shaped living and dining room, laundry room, hardwood floors. Colored fixtures kitchen and bath. S/S. $16,900. Shown Sunday. TE 4-8876.

3 BEDRM. CONTEMPORARY ranch. Plum Grove Woods. $54,000. FL 8-4027.

PALATINE — 635 E. BALDWIN Road. $15,500. 3 bedrm. ranch, landscaped sunken patio, washer, dryer, gas heat. Close to schools, shopping. Fenced yard.

WILL SELL ON CONTRACT TO qualified buyer 3 bedroom home, Mundelein, Ill. $15,000. Small down payment. Brown, LO 6-5541. (9-12tf

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—FACE brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-ins, attached garage, carpeting. By owner. $19,950. CLearbrook 3-2039.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—QUALity home, Stoltzner built. 3 bedroom ranch. 623 N. Wilshire, CLearbrook 9-4383.

5 ACRES, 8 RM. HOUSE, GAS heat, 1½ mi. from depot. Wooded around house. Reasonably priced. MErcury 9-7537 or MErcury 9-4248.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE ON ½ acre lot in Roselle. Gas heat. $12,500. 894-5298.

WEATHERSFIELD: ASSUME mortgage with low down payment. Ranch, 3 bedroom. Well kept. Ceramic tile bath. Radiant heat, S/S, walnut cabinets, garage. Beautiful landscape. LA 9-9672.

ARLINGTON RURAL — TWO blocks from grade and high school. Heap big 4 bedroom, teepee—1 acre hunting ground. CL 5-0080. (6/27tf

ARLINGTON HTS, MUST SELL 5-room brick ranch home, $17,250. $2000 down. Immediate occupancy. 910 N. Walnut St. 358-1517.

ARLINGTON HTS. — LOVELY 4 bedroom brick Cape Cod. 2 baths, dishwasher, garbage disposal, full basement. Walk to schools & stores. Immediate possession. $22,500. CLearbrook 5-3771. (8-29tf

ARLINGTON HTS. TOP SCARSdale location. Huge trees, 4 bedrooms, dining room, living room, den, 1½ baths, $32,500. Owner. 392-3128. (7-25tf

SCARSDALE ESTATES, CENtral air conditioning, gorgeous finished basement, 2-car garage with radio door-opener, formal dining room, heated porch. $35,950. By owner. 421 E. Orchard, Arlington Heights.

ARLINGTON HTS. SCARSDALE —4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. $25,000, for sale by owner. 704 Lynden Lane. 255-0435.

BRENTWOOD — BENSENville: 3 bedrooms, centrally air-conditioned, 4 yrs. old. Nicely landscaped. By owner. Low 20's. POrter 6-6682, after 5 p.m.

ADDISON — $103 PER MONTH plus tax. Small down payment buys a beautiful 3 bedrm. ranch, 3 years. Many extras. 378-4542.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK RANCH, many exceptional features. Brochure with pictures sent on request. Priced low. Business phone KIngswood 3-8800, Home phone Tennyson 7-8684.

ARLINGTON VICINITY. 3 bdrm. split level, ½ acre, finished recreation room, carpeting, $18,900. CL 5-9633. (9-12

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 3 bedroom brick ranch, attached garage, many nice features. $18,200. By owner. CLearbrook 9-3131. (9-12

BARTLETT
2 bdrm., large enclosed porch w/large kit., 2-car gar., near church/school/Milwaukee R.R. $18,900
Phone 837-8176

SLEEPY HOLLOW
Brk. & redwood 3 yr. old ranch, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, swiming pool 40x22, full bsmt., finished rec. rm., 2-c. att. gar. 923 Willow Ln., Sleepy Hollow
HAzel 8-2850

WOOD DALE
3 bdrm. brick, 2 pnld.; paneled rec. rm., large cab. kit., plast. walls, bsmt., 1½ brk. gar., beaut. 100x200 shaded lot. Low taxes. $26,500
PORTER 6-2307
243 N. HARVEY

RESULTS PROVIDE THE PROOF

Cemetery Lots

CEMETERY LOT — EIGHT graves in Arlington cemetery, reasonable. CLearbrook 3-3330. (2-14tf

4 GRAVE LOT, MEMORY GARdens, Section "Eternal Light." $650. 678-0065. (9-19

CALIFORNIA OWNER MUST sell reasonable, one lot for four graves in Memory Gardens Cemetery. NEwcastle 1-8168, Chicago. (*

3 GRAVES, MEMORY GARdens cemetery. "Garden of Apostle." Lilla, Rodney 3-0265. (9-19

R. E. Investment And Income Property

NEW 2-FLAT BUILDING, 3 bedroom & 2 bedroom apartments. In deluxe area of Bensenville. $33,900. Attractive terms. Able Construction Co., 668-4316 till 6 p.m. (8-15tf

6 ACRES
ZONED BUSINESS. Near Palatine. Will sacrifice. On corner of 2 main highways. Brick residence adjoining large new subdivision. Write Box H-98, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Vacant Lots

IMPROVED ¾ WOODED ACRE lot, Hawthorne Woods, McHenry Rd. GEneral 8-7994. (8-1tf

ARLINGTON HTS. — CHOICE improved lot in Scarsdale area. 80'x190' CLearbrook 3-0340. (7-11tf

BARRINGTON — PALATINE area. Must sell choice two acres, sacrifice, $4500. LOngbeach 1-9390 days. (9-12

PALATINE — GLEN TYAN Manor, 214 S. Maple St. All improvements. 72'x130'. $4,250. 455-0868. (8-22tf

CHOICE ½ ACRE CORNER residential lot. Good location. $3,750. Owner. FLanders 8-3257. (8-29tf

MOUNT PROSPECT, CHOICE residential, vacant, near RR station. 825-3925. (9-26

APPROXIMATELY 1 ACRE, city water, gas, electricity. $5500. HAzel 8-2850.

TWO LOTS, EACH 66x132, 100 N. Oak St., Palatine, opposite grade and high school. ORchard 3-8162 after 7 p.m.

RESIDENTIAL, 115x296' ON north Forrest, Arlington Hts. Sewer. R. J. Anderson, Inc. 111 S. NW Hwy., Palatine. FLanders 8-0192.

IMPROVED 100x130 LOT, Roselle area. Will take late model automobile in trade for part payment. 279-8773.

LANDSCAPED ¾ ACRE LOT in Prospect Heights. Near school and shopping. 392-5757.

PALATINE, LOT 60'x180', WAter, sewer, close to school. 358-2189.

PALATINE—75x200' RESIDENtial lot, good location, $3000. 358-6517.

1½ ACRE WOODED HOMEsite, adjoins Forest Preserve. Folz Realty, CLearbrook 5-3535.

McHENRY SHORES, FOX RIVer, improved lot, dock privileges. Reasonable. 259-4368.

NORTHWEST
26½ acres on Illinois State Hwy. Near town & NW tollway. $600 per acre. May separate. Terms.
FL 9-0627

2 choice ½-acre lots, Scarsdale Estates. Each lot professionally landscaped. $12,000 ea.

CARL M. BEHRENS & Assoc.
205 S. State Arlington Hts.
CL 5-6600

½ acre Ctryside—$2,000 terms.
1 acre Ctryside—$2500.
½ acre, village water—$2500.
113x98 fully improved—$4200.
70x130 fully improved—$3,000.
7 acres wooded w/sewer and water—$2500 per acre.
½ acre Plum Grove—$11,000.

C. NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
FLANDERS 9-1232

PLUM GROVE, heavily wooded with Oak & Hickory, ½ acre, $8,500.

INVERNESS, ideal corner acre suitable for any type dwelling, $8,500.

PALATINE, Palanois Park, improved wooded lot close to everything, $4,500.

KEMMERLY
728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
358-5560 Open 9-9

HAWTHORN WOODS UNIT 7
Original developer now liquidating 1 & 2 acre lots, some wooded and lake front with underground utilities, water, & maintained roads.

Excellent swimming lagoon, fishing and skating.

Very reasonably priced with special consideration to builders and investors. Terms if desired.

On McHenry Road, midway between Rts. 22 and 63 or phone GENERAL 8-7618

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or FLanders 8-2025

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Wanted At Once

Small 1 to 5 acres farmettes. Farms for developers, 40 acres to 500 acres.

FOR ACTION

Walter Johnson Realty
1430 Miner St. Des Plaines
PHONE NO. 827-5548

Real Estate — Farms

67 ACRE FARM, full set of buildings, newly remodeled house. On hard road close to town.

ALSO MANY OTHER FARMS TO CHOOSE FROM

WILPAULT BRILL
Real Estate Broker
Huntley, Ill. 312-669-2711

192-ACRE EXCELLENT FARM CLOSE TO JANESVILLE, WIS.

Make excellent sod farm, also good hog set-up.

Modernized home, good set of farm buildings, dairy barn & silos. On hardtop road. Terms.

Clifford Zanton (Salesman for Gilbert Realty) Phone: TUrner 3-2947 Richmond, Wisconsin or write Clifford Zanton, Avalon, Wisconsin.

DuPAGE COUNTY

Warm with charm and situated on 4 beautiful wooded acres add to the serenity of this 3 bedroom stone ranch. Large carpeted living room with wood-burning fireplace, separate dining room, large paneled den, 2 baths, large screened porch, radiant heat, 2½-car garage. Many more charming features that must be seen to appreciate. Asking $43,500. Appt. only.

COOK COUNTY

ATTENTION HORSE MEN — 7½ acre horse farm with buildings to accommodate 11 horses, nice 3 bedroom home. Asking $50,000. Appt. only.

McHENRY COUNTY

70 acres — 65 acres tillable. On good blacktop, 8 room modernized home, good barn and corn cribs. Priced at $33,000 for quick sale. Appt. only.

110 acres, land level, 100 acres tillable, 6 miles from Route 20 tollway entrance. Partially remodeled 7 room home with good bath and heating plant, fair set of outer buildings. Reduced to $43,000 for quick sale. Appt. only.

A. C. FEIL
REALTOR
251 Dundee Ave Elgin, Ill.
SH 1-4322 SH 1-2829

For Rent — Halls, Banquet & meeting rooms

HALL FOR RENT: WEDdings, parties, banquets American Legion Hall, 229 W. Irving Park. POrter 6-9741 after 2 p.m. (8-7tf

Wanted to Rent

RESPONSIBLE WIDOW WANTS 3 or 3½ unfurnished rooms, preferably private home. Garage. Radius 5 miles of Itasca. 773-1411.

EXECUTIVE AND FAMILY need 3 or 4 bedroom house in Northwest area. November occupancy. Phone 259-3604.

WORKING LADY DESIRES sleeping room with kitchen privileges. Close to transportation. 392-0092 evenings.

RELIABLE WIDOW NEEDS 3-4 room apartment. In Palatine. Reasonable rent. 358-0598.

RAILROAD EXECUTIVE wants 3 bedroom house with basement and garage in Bensenville-Itasca. No children or pets. Please call PO 6-0732 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Except Sundays.

WANTED
RENTAL - PROPERTY -
RENTING YOUR PROPERTY
Call Us
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Real Estate — Commercial

BUSINESS PROPERTY

Choice corner, 102'x132' top location in the heart of Palatine. Zoned commercial. Ask, $38,900.

BOEHMER & HEDLUND
552 E. NW Hwy. FL 8-2300
After 5, FL 9-0206

BUSINESS PROPERTY IN WHEELING. 75' frontage on Milwaukee Ave. Solid masonry building approx. 1500 sq. ft. Asking $33,000.

RAUSCH & JOHNSON
101 S. NW Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.
FLANDERS 8-0744

Business Property

Brick and block building, 2100 square feet with 600 feet of finished display and office space. 1500 storage and shop area. Concrete side drive, 2 overhead doors in rear for car or truck entrance. Burglar proof windows, good location near busy intersection. Ideal for small contractor. FOR DETAILS CALL

Roy L. LaLonde
REALTOR
Palatine FLanders 9-0900

WANT ADS IN 35,000 HOMES

Acreage

11.56 ACRE TRACT ON ROUTE 47 near Woodstock. No buildings. 7½ acres plowland, 4 acres gravel pit. Many possibilities. $500 per acre. Call SHerwood 1-0628.

Real Estate — Farms

SELL OR TRADE DOWN PAYment on house near Rolling Meadows, 120 acres, Spooner, Wis. Good hunting and fishing. 381-1482.

570 ACRES

KANE COUNTY GRAIN & FEEDER FARM. All level black soil, 500 acres tillable, balance woods & pasture. Modern 4-bedroom residence plus tenant house. 2 sets of farm buildings with silo and two 12,000 bushel corn cribs.

80 ACRES

DUNDEE COUNTRYSIDE, near Toll Road. Remodeled home with modern kitchen, paneled den, ranch-oak flooring, 2 baths, hot water heat, 34x60 barn, steer shed, 2 corn cribs and 2-car garage. $57,500.

18 ACRES

LAKE COUNTY ESTATE. 30 miles from Chicago. 5 minutes from Toll Road. Owner's residence with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, full basement, gas heat, 2-car attached garage. 8-room caretaker's home, 40x90 barn. Nicely landscaped. Shown by appointment.

16 ACRES

BARRINGTON HORSE FARM. Modern 7-room residence, 2-car garage and 30x50 barn with 7 box stalls, expandable to 10. Small creek. Close to Toll Road.

L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
20 West Dundee Road
Wheeling, Illinois
LEhigh 7-4300 ROgers Park 4-9400
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DETAILED LIST ON REQUEST

For Rent — Apts.

ARLINGTON HTS. — LARGE 3½ room deluxe apartment. Sound proof, built-in oven and range, refrigerator, air conditioner. $135 per month. Marcy Apartments, DU 1-2186. (7-11tf

DIAL 35,000 APARTMENTS, 547-6080 for a recorded message. (6-13tf

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, stove and refrigerator, walk to shopping plaza & golf course. $115 month. R. J. Anderson, Inc. FLanders 8-0192. (8-22tf

BARRINGTON — ATTRACTIVE new Provincial duplex. Secluded residential neighborhood, convenient for transportation and shopping. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, new appliances including dishwasher, $225 per month. Call DUnkirk 1-5115. (9-12

BENSENVILLE, 1 BEDROOM apartment, built - in oven, range, refrigerator, country-club section, near shopping. PO 6-2591

5 ROOM APARTMENT, 2ND floor, older couple preferred, $75. 262 Hemlock, Wood Dale. PO 6-7164. (*

ROSELLE: 3 ROOM HEATED apartment, built-in oven and range, refrigerator, $125 a mo. Ludlow 5-0464. (9-19

3½ ROOM APARTMENT, NEW building, 3 large closets, colored appliances, all utilities paid. $115. CY 6-2636.

NEW, OCCUPIED 3 MONTHS, 2 bedrooms, dining area, sliding glass doors from large living room onto patio. Garage and utility room included. 1 block from schools, North Western train and bus service. Call 358-6361 after 6 p.m.

1 BEDROOM RANCH. REFRIGerator, stove furnished. Free washer & dryer. Recreation room facilities available. Immediate occupancy. 17 May St., Addison. KIngswood 3-3638.

2 BEDROOM DELUXE APT. with dining area. Heat, soft water, garbage removal, range and refrigerator furnished. Rent $180 per mo.

TRUDE CL 5-2200

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
7 W. Campbell St.

Modern 3½ rm. 1-bdrm. apt. in heart of town. Excellent transp. & shopping. Reas. rent. Call Klowsky, CLearbrook 3-5504.

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HANOVER PARK

2 bedroom "Deluxe" apts. Range, refrig., all facilities nearby. All services included. From $105 per Mo.

3 bedroom deluxe townhouse, 1½ baths, individual bsmt. area. Start at $140 per Mo.

3 bedroom flats in new "Triplex" bldg. 2 baths, hot water heat. 1st & 2nd floor apts. at $140 per mo., garden level apt. $130.

HANOVER AGENCY, INC.
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BIRCHWOOD TERRACE
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WATER'S FINE!
POOL OPEN

Lovely large 1 and 2 bedroom spacious apartments. Olympic sized pool. 8 acre private court park. Private parking. Color co-ordinated kitchens. Ceramic tiled colored baths.

Immediate thru Fall Occupancies

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SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM
AIR-CONDITIONED SUITES
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Heat, hot water, 2-door freezer refrigerator, built-in range, cooking gas, TV antenna, soft water. Huge storage space.

All apts. have huge double shelved closets, bar-b-que pit, park like atmosphere. Some apts. have slide walls & patio.

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3½ BLKS. TO NW STATION & DOWNTOWN ARL. HTS.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
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(NW Hwy. to Euclid — turn sharp left at Bill Cook Buick, 1 blk. W. to Kaspar.)
392-5198 from 12 to 6 p. m.
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NORTHLAKE — 3 BEDROOM apartment. Heat and water furnished. LAwrence 9-7268 after 6 p.m. (9-12tf

For Rent — Apts.

5 RM. 2 BEDROOM 1ST FLOOR flat in Mt. Prospect. 2 blks. from center of town & RR station. Full basemnt. & garage. Oct. 1 occupancy. $150 per mo., including heat and water. Call 392-1374.

2 BEDRM. UPSTAIRS APARTment in Itasca. $140 per mo. Water, gas, lights and heat included. 773-1319.

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120 NEW 1 and 2-BEDRM. APTS.
NOW RENTING

Beautiful court surrounds swimming pool and 4 patios for real outdoor living:

- Built-in air cond. & oven & range
- 13 cu. ft. refrig. & kitchen cabinets galore
- Convenient to shopping & the NW Expressway

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5 S. - 27 N. Dryden
Across the street from Arlington Market
Furnished & Unfurnished
1 Bedroom—$125
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Heated Swimming Pool	Elegant Drapery Thruout
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Take Algonquin Road Westbound 1 mile West of Elmhurst Road (Rte. 83) and ask for FREE Brochure.

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$129 to $290. Thousands to select from. Many with pools, carpeting, air conditioning, many other extras.

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1000 N. Elmhurst Rd., Mt. Prospect — At Rte. 12 & 83
Across from Randhurst 9-9 Daily 9-6 Sat. & Sun.

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KITCHENETTE APARTMENT —All utilities included. Single person only. Located on U.S. 12. GEneral 8-1605. (9-12

PALATINE — NICELY FURnished 5 room apartment, gas heat, utilities paid. Block to RR & shopping. Adults, $150. No pets. 848-6235 evenings. (9-12

2 BEDROOM EFFICIENCY Apartment. Lake Zurich. Close to shopping. 2nd floor, $75. DUnkirk 1-3449. (*

3½ ROOM APARTMENT ON estate, 1 mi. Barrington depot. DUnkirk 1-0688.

IN THE HEART OF BENSENville, brand new 3½ room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Complete colored builtins washer, dryer, loads of parking, beautiful landscaping. Walking to train and shopping, $130 per month including everything. 713 Parkside Lane. Phone 766-5222. (9-26

ADDISON, 2 BEDRM. APARTment, heated, hot water, free gas, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner. $133. 279-6205. (9-26

ADULTS ONLY, 4 ROOM, Apartment, large living room, 1 bedroom, dinette & kitchenette, range & refrigerator, 1 blk. from RR station. Call between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. CLearbrook 3-1830. (9-5tf

1 & 2 ROOM KITCHENETTE at Pines Motel. CLearbrook 3-7258. (7-18tf

IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 3 room furnished apartment. 392-2787.

DES PLAINES

1 bedrm. apts. $125 per mo., includes heat, range, refrig. Across from Cumberland RR station. 570 E. Seegers Rd.

PHONE VA 4-0046

2 BEDROOMS

Range, refrig., air-conditioned. Heat & services furnished. Only $145.00.
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CLEARBROOK 5-8000

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Deluxe 3½-room apartments
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includes heat, hot water, cooking gas, built-ins & parking.
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New 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. in heart of Mt. Prospect. Adjacent to Lions Park. Heat, hot water, appliances inclu. in reas. rentals. Swimming Pool on property. Model apt. at 601 E. Prospect Ave. Phone 392-2772.

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Beautiful extra large 1 bedroom apt. Heat, water, stove, refr., storage space furnished. Large closet space. 2 blocks to shop. & station.
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1 BEDROOM APT. opposite Arlington High School. Heat, soft water, garbage removal, range and refrigerator furnished. Rent $115 per mo.

TRUDE CL 5-2200

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Rent a brand new 3-bdrm., 1½ bath town home.
$149.50 PER MO.
Full bsmt., all appliances. Reserved parking, lawn care —snow removal.

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MODEL HOME
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On Irving Pk. Rd., 2½ mi. west of Mannheim, 4 blks. east of York. PHONE 766-8866. Open daily till dark.

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

- Electric range & refrig.
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- Hardwood floors
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$120
421 N. Hicks Rd. (Rte. 53)
FLANDERS 8-0110

2 bdrm. Townhouse Apt.-Elgin
$104 PER MO.
1½ bath, deluxe rg.-refrig. private patio — off st. pkg.
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$129 PER MO.
6 room, 1½ baths
private rumpus room.
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3½ & 2½ ROOM FURNISHED kitchenettes. Strand Apartments, Hwy. 12, Wauconda. Jackson 6-8150. (9-12tf

ELK GROVE — 2 ROOM STUdio apartment furnished. Private bath/entrance. Utilities included. Employed couple or gentleman. 437-1628.

ARLINGTON HTS. — EXCELlent location, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1st floor apartment, private drive and entrance. Reasonable. CLearbrook 3-3193 after 6 p.m.

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATH AND basement. October 1 occupancy. $150 mo. Folz Realty. 1810 E. Northwest Hwy. CLearbrook 5-3535.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT; range, refrigerator, utility; $100. Efficiency furnished, $75. Near Wheeling. ½ mi. north of Rte. 83 on Aptakisic Rd., turn east at Stone entrance, drive to rental sign. (9-19

PALATINE — MODERN 3 RM. apartment. $110. Call 358-6825 after 5:30 on week days.

BENSENVILLE, 1 BEDROOM and 2 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, water and heat. Call after 6 p.m. PO 6-8659.

SUBLEASE BEAUTIFUL Birchwood Terrace 1 bedrm. apartment. Private balcony, swimming pool, air conditioned. Newly decorated. Immediate occupancy. $155 per month, one half Sept. rent free. Call Mrs. Zavison, 392-0660 or 392-6789.

PALATINE — NEW DELUXE 3 bedroom apartment, 1st floor of country home. 359-1509.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for one or two employed people. CLearbrook 3-0302.

1 RM. KITHENETTE APARTment. All utilities included. 358-2072.

LARGE 3 ROOM HEATED Apartment near Addison, $85. MAyfair 7-7506.

FURNISHED 3 ROOM HOUSE and apartment. All utilities. Couple only. CL 3-1808.

2 BEDRM. TRAILER AT ELK Grove trailer court. Immediate possession. Call 439-1328.

BLOOMINGDALE — FURNISHed apartments, 1 or 2 bedrooms. Men or couples preferred. LAwrence 9-2411. Call before 10:30 a.m. or after 7:30 p.m.

KITCHENETTE APARTMENT and sleeping room. Weekly rates. FLanders 8-3443.

5 RM. APARTMENT. 720 N. Old Rand Rd., Lake Zurich.

DEER GROVE, PALATINE

Apartment, modern kitchen/bath tiled, garage. On 7 acres wooded.

358-5197

PALATINE

4 room, 2 bedrooms deluxe apartment. Close to schools & shopping. Call FLanders 8-2010, ask for Pat.

BENSENVILLE

3½ room deluxe apartments. Built-in kitchen. Heat and water included; on beautiful landscaped court.

The finest
GRAND PLAZA APARTMENTS
$119.50
766-6928

For Rent — Apts.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS & house trailer. HE 7-4800.

KITCHENETTES NOW AVAILable at Winter rates. TV, maid and linen service if desired. Rand Motel, 438-1122.

REASONABLE — LARGE 3 room apartment. Downtown Palatine. All utilities included. $115. References required. Flanders 8-4014.

5 ROOM HEATED FLAT AND garage. Inquire 222 N. Spruce St., Bensenville.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTment on country estate, 5 minutes to Barrington, electric kitchen, tile bath, twin beds, TV, garage, swimming pool, everything furnished, $100 a mo. By appointment. DUnkirk 1-1756. (9-12tf

UNFURNISHED 4 ROOMS & bath. $75. LE 7-9744 after 6 p.m.

5 ROOM APARTMENT NEAR Wheeling. No utilities. $90. 634-3444.

FIRST FLOOR FLAT — FIVE rooms, heat, water and garage. $125. HEmpstead 7-9283 after 6 p.m. (*

FURNISHED 4 ROOM APARTment, Palatine countryside, $125 a month, including all utilities & garage. GEneral 8-7840.

BENSENVILLE — 3½ ROOM apartment. Available Oct. 1. 766-4818.

ADDISON — 1 BEDROOM Apartment, range and refrigerator, air conditioner, water softener and gas heat. $118 per month. KI 3-9560 and KI 3-3736. (9-12tf

LAKE ZURICH—3 ROOM FURnished and heated apartment, garage. Couple preferred. GEneral 8-1224.

DELUXE 2 BEDROOM APARTment—Built-in oven, range & refrigerator. Private parking. Close to schools, shopping and transportation. Immediate occupancy. $135. 245 W. Johnson St., Palatine. Call Mrs. Stroup. FLanders 8-5612.

ADDISON: CLEAN MODERN basement apartment, heat and all utilities, stove, refrigerator, double bed, furnished. Couples or single party. POrter 6-5554. (9-26

5 ROOMS AND BATH. 936 Harms Rd., Glenview. $90 mo. University 4-0993.

ATTRACTIVE 4 ROOM APARTment in Palatine vicinity. $80. FLanders 9-1468.

PALATINE

Beautiful extra large 1 bedroom apt. Heat, water, stove, refr., storage space furnished. Large closet space. 5 min. walk shop & station. Newly decorated.

FL 8-1700 FL 8-6245

PALATINE

Deluxe 2 bedroom, built-in range, oven, lovely cabinet kitchen, dining area, large living room, twin size bedrooms. $155 month, including heat, hot water, reserved parking.

FLanders 8-1583

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Deluxe 3 room, air conditioned. Built-in range, oven. Lovely bright airy apartment for $135 per month, including heat, hot water and gas. 1122 E. NW Hwy. 392-0489

DES PLAINES
COUNTRY CLUB APARTMENTS

Spacious 3½ room units now avail. $125 mo. incls. modern range & refrig., private parking, baseboard heat w/indiv. rm. controls. Modern maple kit. cabs., built-in breakfast bar, master TV antenna, walking distance to C & NW Cumberland station & shopping.

570 E. Seegars VA 4-0046

Thomas EVERGREEN TERRACE
Arlington North
2 BEDROOM APARTMENT . . . $160 MONTH

- 1080 sq. ft. liv. area
- Hot water heat
- Cooking with gas
- TV antenna and outlets
- All units air conditioned
- Private din. rm.
- Refrig. & Built-in Range
- All RCA Whirlpool appliances
- Storage space
- Penny Flame Gas

COR. STATE & THOMAS IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Take Northwest Hwy. to State Road, turn north 1½ miles to Thomas St.

392-5550

PALATINE NOW OPEN
SEE THE LOVELY NEW
CEDAR GARDENS
BALCONY APARTMENTS
Lovely 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, carpeting, refrigerator, built-in range, TV antenna, Private parking. Many other extras.
RENTALS FROM $119
Includes heat, hot water
3½ BLKS. TO NW STATION
400 WEST CHICAGO AT CEDAR
358-4466

Selling EVERYTHING BUT THE Kitchen Sink?
Classifieds can sell IT too.
IN THE "WANT ADS"

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

For Rent — Houses

UNATTACHED SENIOR GENTLEMAN will share his new brick residence in Arlington Hts. with senior family. Furnished or unfurnished, reasonable rent. Come Sunday, 1311 N. Hickory.

FOR SIX MONTHS LEASE, MY nicely furnished, completely equipped six room bi-level home. Three bedrooms, two baths, complete rec. room. Laundry, deep freeze. Near Randhurst, H.S. two grade schools. Accept two children, 2 months rent advance, surety bond. Call CL 5-4743 for interview. (9-12

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, NEWLY decorated, large yard, 1½ car garage, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. Immediate occupancy. 2107 Flicker Lane, Rolling Meadows, $150. CLearbrook 5-2439.

FARM HOME LOCATED BARrington — Lake Zurich area. $125 per month, water, electric included. Adults preferred. General 8-5711 after 4 p.m.

MT. PROSPECT

3 and 4 bedroom houses and town houses for immediate occupancy. $150 to $290 per month.

LaRue Realty 392-0750

BARRINGTON

New Contemporary Duplex — Secluded Residential Area. 2 Bedrooms, Tile Bath, Beam Ceilings, Finished Recreation Room, Porch. $175 per mo. 220 Washington Street.

FLanders 9-1829

PALATINE — BARRINGTON AREA

Luxuriously appointed, 4 bdrm. Colonial, overlooking private lake. Every deluxe built in feature. Exquisite baths, 2 fireplaces, wall to wall carpet, 2 car gar. Will lease with option to purchase. Available immediately.

FL 9-1903

BARRINGTON

New Tri-level — Secluded Residential Area. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Marble Baths, Studio Living Room, Finished Recreation Room, Landscaped Private Patio, Garage. $250 per mo.

413 Lageschulte Street

FLanders 9-1829

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3 & 4 bedroom homes, with option to buy. $225 to $325 per mo. Priced from $22,500 to $37,900.

SELLEGREN
CONSTRUCTION CO.
REALTORS & BUILDERS
1014 Busse Hwy.
Park Ridge
825-1176

DES PLAINES

DOVER LANE TOWN HOMES

Excitingly different 3 bdrm., 1½ baths. With excellent play area & private off-street parking. Beautiful cabinet kitchen with appliances. Close to all schools, St. Zachary's Parish. Furnished model open Sat. & Sun. from 10 a.m. till dark or call for appointment. Oakton St. E. to Pennsylvania, left 1 blk. to Dover Lane, left to model.

LaRue Realty
EXCLUSIVE LEASING AGENTS
392-0750

**PALATINE
IN TOWN SUBURBAN LIVING**

Dramatic, exciting cathedral ceiling living room. Breakfast bar kitchen, combination dining room, family room with sliding glass patio doors to enclosed private terrace garden and patio area. Excellent storage and parking facilities. 1½ ceramic tile baths. Walk 1½ blocks to North Western station and downtown shopping. Come out this weekend. Have coffee with us and visit our furnished model. Weekend from 10 to 6, or by appt.

From $185 Month

(Option to Buy)

Available immediately. Directions — Northwest highway (Route 14) to Palatine Road (Chicago Ave.) West to Plum Grove Road, North to Colfax and West 1 block to Brockway and left to model.

BROCKWAY
GARDENS
Exclusive Agents
La Rue Realty
1000 N. ELMHURST RD.
Mt. Prospect
392-0750

For Rent — Houses

3 BEDROOM RANCH, ATTACHed garage, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, $140. 6 miles west of Roselle. 837-8892. (9-26

STREAMWOOD — 3 BEDROOM ranch. $115 per month. 289-1373

MT. PROSPECT — 3 BEDRM. split-level. $200 per month. Annen & Busse, Inc., agt. Clearbrook 5-9111.

PALATINE — 4 BEDROOM, 2 baths, family room, garage. Immediate occupancy. $250 per month. Arlington Realty. CLearbrook 3-8100.

CRYSTAL LAKE — BULL VALley area, 8 room country house $250 a month. Pasture and stable. Ambassador 2-0848 or Keystone 9-0754.

7 ROOM HOUSE IN LONG Grove. Modern plumbing and kitchen. Oil heat. Call VAnderbilt 4-3105.

PALATINE — 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, large family room. Walk to stores, schools and North Western RR. JA 6-5051.

2 BEDROOM RANCH NEAR Randhurst, partially furnished, $150 per month. CLearbrook 3-8585.

SMALL HOME, STOVE AND refrigerator, gas heat, 2-car garage on Rand Rd., North of Palatine, $100 month. FLanders 8-4697.

5 ROOM BUNGALOW FOR rent. Gas heat. 60 Pinetree Rd., Lake Zurich.

5 ROOMS, GARAGE, BASEment. Overlooking Tower Lake. Carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator. Reference. CLearbrook 3-0743 after 6:30 p.m.

WHY RENT? $1000 FOR POSsession of nice 3 bedroom ranch. By owner. Save $1100 realtor commission. Stop and see. 3907 Wren Lane, Rolling Meadows. CLearbrook 5-6806.

5 BEDROOMS, WITH LARGE kitchen, dining room and living room. 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Will rent to responsible party with option to buy. Come Sunday, 1311 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights.

3 BEDROOM CONTEMPORARY ranch. Plum Grove Woods. $290 per month. FL 8-4027.

MODERN HOME IN THE country 5 miles southwest of Roselle. Write Box J-78, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

WOOD DALE - ITASCA VICINity—new custom built extra large 3 and 4 bedroom ranches & bi-levels, att. gar., 2½ baths, recreation room, built-in appliances, in exclusive wooded area, 2 blocks to bus. From $185—option to buy. 773-9200.

MODERN HOUSE, BARRINGton Countryside. LAwrence 9-7452.

2 BEDROOM HOME WITH GArage. Palatine area. FL 9-0839.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, FURnished, rural Palatine. Available Sept. 10. FLanders 8-4279.

MODERN 3 ROOM HOUSE. Furnished or unfurnished, $60 per month. GE 8-3125. (*

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — TWO bedroom brick ranch, w/w carpeting, fireplace, basement, garage. Walking distance to NW station, shopping. $150 mo. 259-0584 evenings.

2 BEDROOM HOME IN PALAtine, $135. Call 358-3566.

4 BEDROOM RANCH WITH full basement, 2 car garage. Close to schools and shopping. Available Sept. 30. $175 a month. LEhigh 7-1141.

ARLINGTON HTS. — NORTH of. New 3 bedroom bi-level with finished rec room, 1½ baths, garage, and landscaping. Children welcome. Rental can apply to purchase. CLearbrook 3-4200.

FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM ranch, immediate possession, $125 per month. Kemmerly — 358-5560.

WHEELING

3 bedrm. brick ranch home. Nat. fireplace. Good location. Excellent neighborhood.

R. E. HOLT REALTY CO.
403 E. Dundee Rd. 537-6494

FOR RENT

Plum Grove Countryside Colonial only 6 mos. old 4 bedrms., 2½ baths, lge. kit. w/ built-ins, din. rm., lge. liv. rm. w/firepl., gar., 2 yr. lease to responsible tenant. $250 mo.

GEO. L. BUSSE & CO.
CLEARBROOK 9-0200

DES PLAINES

5½ rooms, 3 bdrms., 1½ bath, good eating space, built-in oven and range, full base., gas ht., immediate occupancy. $135 per mo. Ask for Mr. McIntyre.

EIDAMILLER & CO.
DES PLAINES 824-4142

COUNTRY RESIDENCE

Rent with option to purchase, 3 bedrooms, living & dining, fully carpeted, cabinet kitchen, built-ins, family room, 1½ baths, 1 car attached gar., basement, fully landscaped.

$175 MONTH

COUNTRYSIDE

2 bedroom residence, kitchen with built-ins, dining, large living room, basement, 1 car garage, storage shed, fenced 2 acres. Ideal for horse.

$150 MONTH

C. NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
FLANDERS 9-1232

For Rent — Houses

PALATINE — UNUSUAL, ATtractive 3-bdrm. ranch. Wood fireplace; storage galore in and out. Walk to R.R. shopping center, schools. Easy-case yard, private patio, 2 dog runs. Furnished, $225; less unfurnished or on one year lease. Built-in dishwasher; other appliances if needed. Available Sept. 15th. 359-0762.

FOR RENT OR SALE—4 BEDroom house, Hinsdale area, near Hwy. 83. Now vacant, $125 month. 279-8773.

1 BEDROOM HOUSE, BASEment, large yard, River and Foundry Rds. $95. 824-4648.

LAKE ZURICH — 2 BEDROOM house, fenced yard, $115. GEneral 8-4031.

LARGE BEDROOM, LIVING room, kitchen, bath, $65. Grayslake, Ill. FL 8-1293.

MODERN 3 ROOM, 1 BEDRM. house, stove, air conditioner, garage, near Lake Zurich—Call GEneral 8-1528 after 6:30 p.m. or weekends.

MT. PROSPECT — 3 BEDRM. brick ranch, double garage, basement, disposal, large kitchen, choice location, $180. 259-4640.

WHEELING—MODERN 3 BEDroom brick ranch with fireplace, new neighborhood. Rent or rent with option to buy. $145 per month. SPring 5-6680.

For Rent — Commercial

OFFICE, 1806 E. NORTHWEST Hwy., Arlington Heights, private washroom. $63.50. CLearbrook 3-4382, CLearbrook 9-0017. (2/28tf

CENTER OF MT. PROSPECT. 1600 sq. ft., centrally air conditioned. Annen & Busse — CLearbrook 5-9111. (6-13tf

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE. $75 to $110 per month. Telephone answering service & air conditioning included. 1310 W. NW Hwy., Arlington. CLearbrook 3-7304. (7-25tf

6 E. NORTHWEST HWY., MT. Prospect, Ill.; over 1300 sq. ft. with or without air conditioning; parking in rear; immediate occupancy. Call CLearbrook 3-5946. (9-12

ARLINGTON HTS. MEDICAL suites & office space. 437-2533. (9-19

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT, 4 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights. CLearbrook 3-7159. (9-5tf

HAVE PANELED OFFICE TO share, answering service, private entrance and washroom. very reasonable. 392-5828, 392-2811.

STORE AT 38 S. EVERGREEN, Arlington. 13x52. See barber next door. CLearbrook 5-7984. (*

604 E. GREEN ST., BENSENville. 2,000, 4,000, 6,000 or 8,000 square feet with or without office space. 766-7330. (9-12tf

SHARE OFFICE, REASONable rent. Elk Grove Village. 439-0500.

FOR LEASE 5,000 - 10,000'

New Industrial Buildings — Northwest Industrial Park — Finish to suit — priced right.

Morgan — FL 8-0048

WHEELING

Modern air conditioned office. Excellent location adjacent to shopping center.

LE 7-4300

FOR LEASE
NEW - ONE STORY
4,000 SQUARE FEET
NORTHWEST SUBURBAN

Truck level loading, high ceiling, clear span, no posts, ample parking, offices finished to suit.

DAVIS, PAIN & CO.
STATE 2-4530

NEW OFFICE SPACE

Close to O'Hare Airport, toll roads. Now renting addition to year old modern air conditioned building. Ready by mid '64. Contact now to arrange preferred 200 to 3,300 square foot office layout.

WILLIAMS-GRAY
BUILDING
401 EAST PROSPECT AVE.
MT. PROSPECT, ILL.
PHONE: 312-392-2150

For Rent — Rooms

ROOMS FOR RENT. MEN only. Outpost Motel, Rand Rd. at Palatine Rd. (9-21tf

ROOMS AND APARTMENTS for rent. Inquire Fox Hotel, 3 S. York, Bensenville. (7/26tf

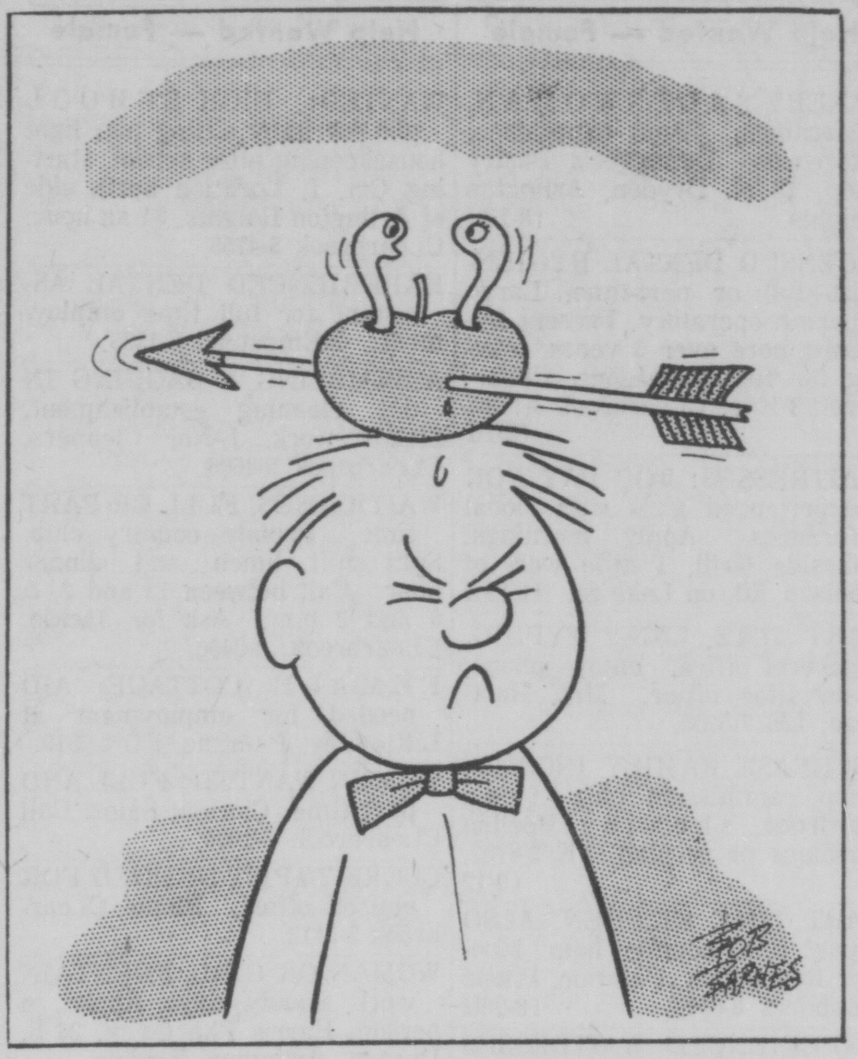
SINGLE SLEEPING ROOM, man only. TV. CL 5-0080. (5-23tf

ARLINGTON HTS. — ROOM for gentleman, near town. After 6 p.m. 392-4445.

ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN OR lady. Private entrance, bath, and garage. LAwrence 9-5189.

3 ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHed, 401 W. Golf Rd., Des Plaines.

FURNISHED BEDROOM, PRIvate bath & study on country estate, 5 minutes to Barrington, TV, garage, swimming pool, $75 a month. By appointment, DUnkirk 1-1756. (9-12tf



"I'm afraid this isn't much of a honeymoon for you."

For Rent — Rooms

SLEEPING ROOM, LARGE, clean and comfortable. Gentleman preferred. 253-5137.

SLEEPING ROOM IN ARLINGton. Can be seen after 5 p.m. 726 N. Dunton. (*

ARLINGTON HTS. — SLEEPing room with bath. Gentleman preferred. CLearbrook 3-9009.

ROOM FOR RENT IN MODern town house. Walking distance from Randhurst. Evenings 392-0192.

SLEEPING ROOM ONLY, PREfer gentleman. FLanders 8-4698.

PALATINE — LARGE BEDRM. with bath, kitchen privileges. FLanders 9-1094.

FURNISHED ROOM WITH GArage. CLearbrook 3-7525.

ROOM FOR RENT. MEN only. Near transportation. CLearbrook 3-0147.

ROOM FOR RENT — GENTLEman preferred. CLearbrook 3-5111.

LARGE SLEEPING ROOM. Private bath & entrance, TV. Palatine-Barrington area. FLanders 8-2730.

SLEEPING ROOMS FOR GIRLS —private home, private entrance, ample parking. Call after 6 p.m. 392-7627.

SLEEPING RM., ELK GROVE Village. HE 7-0193 after 6:30 p.m.

PALATINE - ARLINGTON VIcinity — Room with kitchen privileges. Woman teacher preferred. 255-5575.

TWO AVAILABLE IMMEDIately. New home, vicinity Golf & 83. Call CLearbrook 5-9250 or CLearbrook 5-1604 after 6 p.m. Ladies only.

BEDROOM FOR RENT, $15 A week. Kitchen privileges. Off street parking. CLearbrook 5-7934.

2 FURNISHED ROOMS & PRIvate bathroom. 240 N. Orchard St., Bensenville. Electric & heat included. POrter 6-4777 or Stanley 8-3073.

SLEEPING ROOM IN LOVELY home. $15 weekly. Call weekends. CLearbrook 3-3334.

Livestock

ANGUS BULLS FOR SALE. LAwrence 9-5165.

PORTABLE HOUSES — IDEAL for chickens, dogs, hogs or sheep. Call 289-5458 or Armitage 6-6670.

Poultry

POND DUCKS AVAILABLE, choice pairs Gray Calls and Mallards for sale. Also started ducklings, priced right. Hillcrest 6-5591.

PEAFOWLS, 1 PAIR WHITE, 4 yrs. old, $50; 1 pair black shouldered, 4 yrs old, $50; 1 trio Blues, hens 2 yrs. old and peacock 4 years old, $50. MOntrose 5-1765. 3N237, Bloomingdale Rd., Wheaton.

MUST SELL — HOMING PIGeons. 50c each in lots of 10 or more. 827-4230.

Farm Machinery

FOR SALE: CARROT, RED beet, parsnip and turnip harvester. International farm dump truck for grain, $250. International H tractor, on steel, $250. 2000 bushel onion set bin with 3 H.P. motor & blower, grain auger with electric motor. LEhigh 7-0634.

FARM-ALL MODEL A SUPER A engine, plow, tandem disc, cultivators, wheel weights, tire chains, $450. PO 6-4461.

INTERNATIONAL CUB TRACtor, grader blade, sickle bar, tire chains. 741-5898.

Produce For Sale

PICK YOUR OWN TOMATOES. Bring your own basket. HEmpstead 9-1423. (9-12

EATING OR COOKING APples by bushel or pound. Reasonable. 358-6381.

PICK YOUR OWN TOMATOES
$1.50 PER BUSHEL

ERWIN ALTEN, 1091 S. WOLF RD., WHEELING. (1st farm north of Palatine Rd. on east side of Wolf)

Horses, Wagons, Saddles

SMALL PONY, $35. KOY'S Lake-Cook Rd., west of Rand Rd. (Rte. 12), Palatine. (9-26

GENTLE PALOMINO PLEASure Mare, $150. 537-5938.

7 FOOT HARTMANN MADE tandem horse trailer, fully equipped with lights, directional signals and brakes. For quick sale $750. Call 392-1855 days or CLearbrook 3-9218 evenings.

FOR SALE—3 PONIES 358-3731.

HORSE & SNOW & CUTTER—FUN!

Prepare now for the first snow that will provide lasting memories of your favorite driving horse pulling you over snowy countrysides. Cutter in excellent condition, bright red, black trim, pink velvet cushions, black shafts. Best bid over $125 will be ready for rare thrill. Also available, black wolf lap robe & new black driving harness. Phone 358-4428

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Registered Nurse

To work in oral surgeon's office. 392-6220 or SHerwood 1-1013.

KICK PRESS OPERATORS

Experience not necessary. Day work.

SHAFFER SPRING CO.
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Elk Grove Village
HEmpstead 7-1100

WAITRESSES

Experienced. Lunch or dinner. See Nickey.

DICK'S CORRAL
STEAK HOUSE
500 Rand Rd.
Arlington Hts.

**BOOKKEEPER
FULL TIME**

School office bookkeeper and Financial secretary able to operate NCR bookkeeping machine or willing to learn. General office and bookkeeping experience necessary, typing required, shorthand desirable. Favorable pay scale. Fringe benefits, good working conditions. Call PO 6-2500, Ext. 31.

ATTENTION

We have several excellent opportunities here in the NW suburbs from Des Plaines to Barrington in the following positions:

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SEC'YS. CLERK-TYPISTS
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If you are qualified and can work full time, why not contact:

Employment, Inc.
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Offices located on 2nd floor, above Hendrickson's Realty.
PHONE 392-4292

**GIRLS!
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That's what awaits qualified High School graduates who can fill positions at Illinois Bell in Libertyville.
At present, we have available a limited number of full time and part time positions featuring—
—Good Pay—
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For an interview call 362-9901 and ask for the "Employment Center."

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Experienced. Days and evenings. Kings Inn Restaurant, 900 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts. CLearbrook 3-6122

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Major appliance manufacturer has opening for mature experienced secretary in new branch located in Bensenville, Ill. 2 girl office, excellent salary and other major benefits. 40 hr. week. If qualified call Mr. J. Perry at 378-5452.

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Excellent opportunity for girl with good secretarial skills to work in sales office of petroleum supplier. Previous experience desirable. Excellent working conditions. Please write to Box J-83, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

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Permanent position. 5 day week. Liberal fringe benefits. See Mrs. Knize.

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O'HARE OASIS GIFT SHOP
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& CASHIER**

Evenings. Must be able to work from 5-9 p.m. All day Saturday.

Apply in person
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Mount Prospect Plaza

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MUNTZ TV**

to work in the accounting dept. Must type. Call personnel office.

SP 5-4300 LE 7-5700
1020 Noel Ave. Wheeling

GENERAL OFFICE

Sharp girl needed to assist with stationery business. Must be an accurate typist. Salary open. Full time.

CLEARBROOK 5-1100

PARENTS' INSTITUTE

Parents' Institute will appoint two women, over 30, neat appearing, with car, to work locally 5-day week, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. delivering gift to new mothers and explaining Parents' child care and health services. Permanent position. Names and addresses furnished. No canvassing. Sales exper. helpful but not necessary. Average earnings $72.50 to $97.50 weekly. Write Box J-82, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts. State phone number.

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Must be accurate, handle considerable detail and have initiative.
Hours 8:30 - 5 p.m.
Beautiful new building, own cafeteria and many other benefits. Apply in person to Mr. Deffley

BEELINE FASHIONS
375 Meyer Rd.
Bensenville, Ill.
1 blk. W. of York Rd. 3 blks.
N. of Irving Park Rd.

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JOB CENTER**

FOR SUBURBAN WOMEN

These jobs located in:

- Wheeling
- Palatine
- Rolling Meadows
- Skokie
- Morton Grove
- Northbrook
- Arlington Hts.
- Des Plaines
- Elk Grove Village

- Executive Secretary to President
- Secretary to Director of Merchandising
- Records Control
- Secretary to Vice President
- Second Secretary to President
- Research Assistant
- Girl Friday—Beginner—Shorthand
- Beginner Steno.
- Jr. Steno.
- Biller Typist
- General Office—variety
- File Clerk
- Order Typist
- Clerk typist-Public Relations
- Switchboard—typing
- Correspondent Dictaphone
- Dictaphone Secretary
- Cashier—Friden Calculator
- Billing Controls
- Full charge Bookkeeper
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RUSTY—RETRIEVABLE SKILLS

- Dictaphone Secretary
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MEADOWS
Personnel Service
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BANK BLDG.
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LEHIGH 7-5353

Help Wanted — Female

Help Wanted — Female

LIGHT FACTORY WORK

Permanent positions for women 18 to 45. Excellent company benefits and working conditions. Modern building. Hours 8 to 4:30, 5 day week. Apply in person between 9 and 3.

Standard Safety Equipment Co.
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Interesting diversified position. We will train qualified applicant, 5 day week, congenial surroundings, liberal employee benefits.

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GOLDBLATT'S
RAND & CENTRAL MOUNT PROSPECT

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To work in our modern offices in Arlington Hts. Openings in our Public Relations Dept. and Controller's Dept. Interesting work. We offer good starting salaries and liberal employee benefits.

For further information and interview contact
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HARVESTORE PRODUCTS INC.
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For Fall Expenses
Temporary Office Jobs
EXPERIENCED
TYPISTS — STENOS — CLERKS
All Office Skills
Loop & Your Area Top Pay Rates—No Fees
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ON CONCOURSE LEVEL
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PROF. BLDG., ROOM 725
SKOKIE-PHONE: 677-9100

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*RECEPTIONIST .... OPEN
Front desk in Savings & Loan firm. Average typing, may train for teller.

*GENERAL OFFICE..........$325
Will train average typist for key switchboard in 3-girl office. Variety of duties.

*SECRETARY $450
To VP of importing firm. Very interesting work, variety. Must be experienced.

*PERSONNEL CLERK........$350
*SWITCHBOARD $325
*GIRL FRIDAY..................$375
*DICTAPHONE SEC'Y.......$375
*CREDIT CLERK...............$350
*BOOKKEEPER $450
*SECRETARY $400

100% FREE

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AT
METHODE

WE NEED:
ASSEMBLERS
KICK PRESS OPERATORS
ON
JOBS WITH INDIVIDUAL INCENTIVE RATES
INSPECTORS
PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

HIGH STARTING RATES WITH EXCELLENT INCREASE PLAN

DAY SHIFT, 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
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If you are considering a steady, permanent position in a new plant, offering Hospital, life insurance, paid holidays & vacations, then

APPLY AT:

METHODE
MANUFACTURING CORP.
1700 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows
(on Rte. 53, ½ mi. south of Rte. 14)

ADVERTISE YOUR UNNEEDED ARTICLES HERE

Want Ad Deadline TUESDAY AT 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Help Wanted — Female

PART TIME

Night shift. 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Light assembly & packaging. Apply:

STERLING AUTOMOTIVE
MFG. CO.
2140 E. Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village

NCR 33 OPERATOR

Experienced in all phases. Permanent position. Company benefits. New Office building.

COPYMATION, INC.
1800 GREENLEAF AVE.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
PHONE 437-5100

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER

for busy medical practice in Mt. Prospect. At least 3 yrs. experience in a professional or commercial office is necessary. Must be able to type. Salary $300 to $350 per mo. In reply, state age, marital status & previous business experience. Write Box J 73, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

Help Wanted — Female

REST'RANT HELP WANTED

Experience not necessary. Good starting wage. Age open.

392-7972 · 255-9827

Call for appointment

PART TIME

Flexible working hours. Convenient for housewife with children. Call Marcella Priebe, Branch Manager, Emmons Jewelers, Inc.
FLANDERS 8-5699

SALESLADIES

Part time. Experience helpful but not necessary. To sell costume jewelry & handbags in Randhurst's most beautiful store. Call Mr. Skolnick for interview. 392-3600

LORSEY'S

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR AND TYPIST

8:30 - 4:30, paid vacations and holidays.

Kainer Wesco Corp.
301 W. ALICE ST.
WHEELING, ILL.

WM. A. LEWIS

full time salesladies for sportswear & dress depts. Experience preferred but not necessary. Good salary, paid vacations, 20% employee discount.

Apply in person

WM. A. LEWIS
Randhurst Shopping Center

ASSEMBLERS–Women

WE ARE ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS AT THIS TIME FOR LADIES TO WORK IN OUR SHIPPING DEPARTMENT AS ORDER ASSEMBLERS. MUST BE AT LEAST 5'3" TALL, AGE TO 40.

EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY
EMPLOYEE DISCOUNT ON OUR FINE COSMETICS
MERIT INCREASES

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE

AVON PRODUCTS, INC.
6901 Golf Rd. · Morton Grove

ASSEMBLERS PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

STEADY EMPLOYMENT · AUTOMATIC INCREASES
PAID HOLIDAY & VACATION · FREE LIFE & HOSP. INS.

DAY SHIFT 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. · NIGHT SHIFT 5 P.M. to 12 MIDNIGHT

STANDARD GRIGSBY CO.
407 N. SALEM AVE. · ARLINGTON HTS.
253-2180

GENERAL OFFICE Women, 35-45

Permanent, full time position 8 to 4:30 p.m. With or without typing. Complete on the job training provided. Interesting, varied work. Call Mrs. Bauer.

827-6111

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1800 OAKTON, DES PLAINES

SALESWOMEN Full and Part Time Positions

Openings in various interesting departments. Good earnings; company benefits include profit sharing & hospitalization.

APPLY PERSONNEL

GOLDBLATT'S
RAND & CENTRAL · MOUNT PROSPECT

CLASSIFIED AD TAKER

PERMANENT 3 or 4 DAYS A WEEK

Job offers a variety of duties in addition to taking classified ads by phone. Previous office experience and typing a necessity. Woman hired will be trained to set up ads, invoice, etc.

For interview appointment call CLearbrook 3-1520
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
217 W. Campbell Ave. · Arlington Heights, Ill.

WOMEN

Would you consider doing clean and light factory work and earning high incentive rates too? We have positions open now that offer the above conditions. No experience required. Stop in today and allow us to explain this work, and our many employee benefits.

LITTELFUSE, INC.
1865 MINER ST. · DES PLAINES
VANDERBILT 4-1188
An equal opportunity employer

DEAR MOTHER:
Now that your little angels are going back to school — you can be a Preferred "Angel-In-Disguise." If you are a qualified

STENOGRAPHER · KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
TYPIST · COMPTOMETER OPERATOR

you can work now on our interesting temporary assignments near your home — earn extra money for school books, clothes, Christmas, a special vacation — then "retire" for the summer when your children are home again. Hundreds of mothers do — why not you?

PREFERRED BUSINESS SERVICE
610 N. Lee, Des Plaines
VA 7-5557

Help Wanted — Female

BUILDER NEEDS RELIABLE cleaning woman for model homes. 1 day per week. Top pay. CLearbrook 9-2021.

PART TIME SECRETARY — Arlington Heights area. Mail resume of qualifications to P.O. Box 56, Arlington Heights.

MATURE WOMAN OVER 30 for stenographic work in Palatine. Must have own transportation. Phone 358-1962.

WOMAN FOR OCCASIONAL daytime baby sitting. 75c per hour. Arlington Hts. preferred. 259-0989.

FULL TIME PACKERS AND molders. Quality Molding Co., 455 Industrial Rd., Addison, Ill. Phone KIngswood 3-6550.

BAKERY SALES CLERK, some experience, references, part time. Danegger Pastry Shop, 18 N. Dryden. (9-12tf

CLEANING WOMAN ONE DAY a week, own transportation. CLearbrook 5-6122.

WOMAN WANTED TO WATCH over 6 year old boy, in exchange for room and board, small salary. CLearbrook 9-2023 evenings. (9-19

FIVE TEACHERS' HOMES need general housecleaning woman. Own transportation preferred. Call CLearbrook 9-2094 after 3 p.m. References required.

FREE FALL CLOTHES PLUS cash. Help contact our customers in your spare time. Phone RealSilk, CLearbrook 3-2678 or FRanklin 2-0797. (9-19

LOCAL CLEANING WOMAN 2 or 3 half days week, NW Arlington home. CLearbrook 3-8842

FULL TIME

8-4:30 p.m. Light assembly & packaging. Apply:

STERLING AUTOMOTIVE
MFG. CO.
2140 E. Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village

FULL or PART TIME

Here is an opportunity to work close to home! We are looking for a young lady between the ages of 20 and 35. Retail and clerical experience preferred. We will train if necessary. Pleasant working conditions, plus benefits. Telephone Mr. Long at 392-0390 or come in to Western Tire Store at 225 Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect for a personal interview.

PART TIME Keypunch Operator

Permanent part time work available for a girl with 3 to 5 yrs. experience on the 024 Alpha-numeric keypunch machine & the 056 verifying machine. Applicants must have a car & be willing to work eves. Excellent salary opportunity.

Call or apply in person:
L. V. SILAMPA

SOLA ELECTRIC CO.
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
ELK GROVE ILL.
HE 9-2800
'An equal opportunity employer'

NW OFFICE GIRLS

(Girls Are Usually 18 to 50)
WE COVER ALL SUBURBS
LOCAL AREA — 100% FREE
DEFINITE POSITIONS

1 girl office-typist	$95
Executive Secy.	$100
Typist—any age	$60-$80
Small gen'l. office	$75
Keypunch-typist trainee	$65
Order processor-typing	$75
Heavy dictaphone girl	$80
Personnel office-gen'l.	$90
Comptometer-exp.	$75

NEW POSITIONS DAILY

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
INFORMATION 392-6100
207 N. Evergreen, Arl. Hts.

PART TIME GENERAL FACTORY

Start earning extra Christmas money now. Work several hours a week during the day or night shift on an "on-call' basis. Excellent working conditions & many employee benefits.

Employment office open daily 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

CHARLES BRUNING CO., INC.
1800 W. CENTRAL RD.
MT. PROSPECT
CLEARBROOK 5-1900
An equal opportunity employer

CLERK-TYPIST

Have 2 permanent positions available in Cost Accounting Dept. and Metalurgical Dept. Excellent opportunity for women with good figure aptitude for both detail work and varied duties.
Hours 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Work in modern air conditioned office.
Excellent employee benefits, life insurance, hospitalization, profit sharing, etc.
TOP STARTING RATE
CONGENIAL SURROUNDINGS
OFFICE LUNCH ROOM

Call Mr. Barton — 966-5050

WELLS MFG. CO.
7800 N. Austin Ave., Skokie

Help Wanted — Female

BAKERY SALESWOMAN. Mornings. Some experience, references. Danegger's Pastry Shop, 18 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights. (8-29tf

LICENSED DENTAL HYGIENIST—full or part-time. Large separate operatory. Present hygienist here over 3 years, leaving for family reasons. CLearbrook 3-1054; CLearbrook 3-1199. (8-1tf

WAITRESSES: TOP PAY FOR experienced girls with local references. Apply mornings. Lakeside Grill, 1 mile west of Addison, Ill. on Lake St. (6-27tf

PART TIME, LIGHT TYPING, general office, enjoy phone, reservation office, Mrs. Hartman, LE 7-5250.

INCREASE FAMILY INCOME, top commission plus free wardrobe, showing Beeline Fashions party plan. TE 2-6722. (9-12

PART TIME KITCHEN, ALSO part time counter help. Moo-Bar Restaurant, Palatine. Phone FLanders 8-0576. (8-29tf

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES wanted. Also 2 lady cooks. One Hoss Shay Restaurant, FLanders 8-2560.

BABY SITTER WANTED from 7:45 to 4:45, 5 day week. Own transportation. Call after 5:30, FLanders 8-4892.

OLDER PERSON TO STAY with elderly man 6 hours daily, 5 days a week. 537-1517.

SECRETARY — GOOD SKILLS, interesting work, full or part time, in Edison Park. Newcastle 1-6644.

SALES CLERK — WILL TRAIN personable married woman for sales and counter work, part time, 5 days, including Saturday. Wonderful opportunity to earn extra income. Phone Collect GLadstone 6-7272, Orchid Cleaners, 50 W. Lake St., Addidson.

LOCAL WOMAN FOR GENERAL house work, twice a week, own transportation preferred. CLearbrook 9-0477.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Ted Gee's, Northbrook Shopping Center.

CHILD CARE — YOUR HOME, 5 days, 7 a.m.-6 p.m., near Itasca R.R. station, reference. 529-2705.

THREE MORE OPENINGS

For young women. No experience necessary. Steady work, good starting rate, extra benefits, ideal working conditions.

YARDLEY CREATED PRODS.
1430 E. Davis St.
Arlington Heights

PERSONNEL CLERK

Will do personnel screening & maintain employee records. Must be capable steno. Modern office. Excellent employee benefits.

A. M. Castle & Co.
3400 N. Wolf Rd.
Franklin Park
GLADSTONE 5-7111

Have you used a typewriter lately?

Attractive young lady interested in opportunity to grow with local progressive company in small office. If you can type you will qualify. Salary to $350. NO FEE TO YOU.

MURPHY EMPLOYMENT, INC.
143 Vine St., Park Ridge
TA 5-2136 · RO 3-1945

OFFICE CLERK

to work in our modern offices in Arlington Heights. Position includes mail handling duties, PBX relief and control of office supplies. We offer a good starting salary and liberal employee benefits. For further information and interview contact Personnel Department.

439-1530

A. O. SMITH HARVESTORE PRODUCTS INC.
550 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights

Industrial Nurse

(4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.)

To perform emergency first aid treatment to night shift employees. Industrial experience is not necessary if applicant is R. N. Work will be performed in modern air conditioned first aid room. Some general clerical duties included.

Join us now and move with us to our new facilities in Des Plaines.

Littelfuse, Inc.
1865 Miner St. · Des Plaines
VANDERBILT 4-1188
An equal opportunity employer

Arlington Heights company. Friendly, small office. High school grad. Typing essential. Knowledge of filing and bookkeeping helpful. Must be permanent. No experience necessary. Five day week. Insurance and other fringe benefits. Address reply in your handwriting to Box J80, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Help Wanted — Female

WANTED: HIGH SCHOOL girl for baby sitting and light housekeeping after school, starting Oct. 1. Location north side of Arlington Heights. $1 an hour. CLearbrook 5-4756.

EXPERIENCED DENTAL ASSISTANT for full time employment. HEmpstead 7-1335.

ASSEMBLING & BAGGING IN dry cleaning establishment. Steady work. L-Nor Cleaners, CLearbrook 5-4600.

WAITRESSES, FULL OR PART time. Private country club. Split shift, lunch and dinner hour. Call between 12 and 2, & 6 and 8 p.m. Ask for Jackie. CLearbrook 3-0400.

FEMALE COTTAGE AID needed for employment at Little City, Palatine. FL 8-5510.

WOMEN WANTED: FULL AND part time. Clerical Sales. Call CLearbrook 5-1600.

CLERK TYPIST NEEDED FOR church office. Phone CLearbrook 5-5112.

WOMAN OR GIRL, FOUNTAIN work. Steady, days. Apply in person, Harris Pharmacy, 20 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

WAITRESSES WANTED, FULL or part time. No experience necessary. Call Romano's, Vanderbilt 7-5571.

WAITRESSES, FULL TIME & short hours. Must have own transportation. Call CL 3-2048 after 4 p.m.

WAITRESS TO WORK WEEKENDS, days. Experienced. Rapp's Restaurant, 602 W. NW Hwy., Arlington Heights.

BABY SITTER IN LINCOLN school district your home or mine. 1 child. 894-5782.

CLEANING LADY 4-5 HOURS daily, 5 or 6 days week. Start about 9 a.m., $1.25 hr. Turf Motel, Rte. 14, Palatine. FLanders 8-9811.

WANTED RELIABLE WOMAN to baby sit nights for working mother. Steady work. Call after 4 p.m. CL 3-5277. (9-12tf

EXPERIENCED SALESWOMAN to manage ladies' apparel. Ricky's, 33 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

WAITRESS FOR LOUNGE. Friday 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m.; Saturday 8:30-2 a.m. CLearbrook 3-9798. (*

WAITRESSES WANTED — 11 a.m.-3 p.m. and 11 a.m.-8 p.m. permanent. Apply in person. Hyatt Chalet Restaurant, 1916 E. Higgins, Elk Grove.

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, light bookkeeping, miscellaneous duties. One girl office.

CLEARBROOK 5-9144

STENOGRAPHER

Sales dept. Permanent position. 60 year old company. Varied duties, including some clerical. 37½ hour, 5 day week, company benefits.

ROCKWELL-BARNES CO.
2101 Greenleaf, Elk Grove Vill.

Medical Aide & Receptionist

Mature dependable woman to work in modern Arl. Hts. doctor's office. Hard but stimulating work. Must type. Own transportation essential.

Call Mrs. Sass—
MORNINGS ONLY
CLearbrook 5-0802

Cafeteria Helper

Immediate opening for woman for company cafeteria. Age to 50. 8:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 5 days. Outstanding benefits. Experience helpful but not necessary.

DoALL COMPANY
254 N. LAUREL AVE.
DES PLAINES

SUCCESSFUL

Job Seekers

Use the Workshop

Why don't you?

FREE TO YOU

THE WORKSHOP
Northwest's Most Personalized Employment Service
570 NW HWY. (U.S. 14)
DES PLAINES 827-5563

SECRETARIAL-CLERICAL

Ampex Corp., world leader in magnetic tape recording, is now staffing a new division to be located in Centex Industrial Park. Excellent opportunities are now available and will continue to develop.
Pleasant working conditions, congenial associates. Many company benefits including life insurance, hospitalization, major medical, salary continuance, paid vacations, and profit sharing.

Please call or write—PERSONNEL DEPT.

AMPEX CORP.
Consumer Products Division
108 Higgins Rd. · Park Ridge
Phone: 823-2137
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted — Female

BABY SITTER, WEATHERSFIELD, 2-6 p.m., Monday thru Friday. 894-9171.

DICTAPHONE TYPIST FOR growing engineering firm in Northbrook area. Dictaphone experience required. Call 272-6520 for appointment.

BUS DRIVER FOR DAY NURSERY, courteous, dependable safe driver with chauffeur's license or able to obtain same. Full time, Wood Dale area. Porter 6-6720.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER for permanent employment. 5 days a week. LE 7-4410.

SHAMPOO GIRL, FULL TIME. Olivo's Beauty Salon, Dunton Court. CLearbrook 5-6888.

COUNTER GIRL, STEADY, good pay. Dryden Cleaners, 200 S. Dryden, Arlington Hts.

WOMAN FOR CHILD CARE. Live in, room and board plus small salary. 824-0869.

FULL TIME GENERAL OFFICE work. Typing, filing. 358-6661.

MARRIED WOMAN OR GIRL, 3 to 5 hours per day. Golden Drumstick, 139 N. NW Hwy., Palatine.

SECRETARY TO BRANCH manager of distributorship. Good skills. Norge. 766-7600.

PART TIME AND WEEKENDS. Mature woman for bakery counter. Palatine area. See Ann at Bakery Counter in CMA Store. 392-1000. (9-12

WANTED — CLEANING WOMAN, 1 or 2 days week, new house in Palatine area, must have own transportation. Please call 358-0547.

HOUSEKEEPER, DAYTIME, 3 school children, 1 pre-school. Call after 6 p.m., 358-0407.

WOMAN FOR OCCASIONAL short notice help. Care for 2 children whose mother does substitute teaching. Hasbrook area. Call 392-0417.

PART TIME — LADY WITH car for home visits. $2 hr. plus commission. Call after 3 p.m. CLearbrook 5-9432.

DICTAPHONE SECY. $375

Well established NW suburban firm needs girl with dictaphone exp. for interesting secretarial position. No fee to you. Alice Kent Personnel, 120 N. Main, Park Ridge. 698-3387

FOR NEW BEAUTY SALON

- BEAUTY OPERATOR
- MANICURIST
- SHAMPOO GIRL

On Dempster across street from Lutheran General Hospital. 824-5768

CLERK TYPIST

Experienced typist (electric) needed for small air-conditioned office. 5 day week, 8:30-5. Free insurance. Interesting work in the aircraft & missile industry.

Daniels Service Parts Co.
320 Meyer Rd. · Bensenville
(1 block W. of York, 3 blocks north of Irving Pk.)

PLEASANT PLACE TO WORK

Fringe benefits and no layoff. Local Manufacturer needs shipping clerk for light work, packing and mailing. Experience preferred.

F. H. BONN COMPANY
111 N. HICKORY AVE.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

GENERAL OFFICE

New auto agency. Billing experience preferred. Excellent working conditions.

CALL 529-7070
Ask for Mrs. Seifert

LAB TECHNICIAN

Woman to assist pharmacologist with work concerning laboratory animals for pharmaceutical firm. High school graduate, some experience desired but not necessary. 40 hr. week, paid vacation, medical & life insurance benefits. Call Mr. Browne for appointment at:

CLEARBROOK 5-0300

Temporary OFFICE WORKERS

It's Fun — It's Profitable
to work for

STIVERS OFFICE SERVICE

RECRUITING AT
Claire Hat Shop
GOLF-MILL PLAZA
Monday, Thursday, Friday
10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
PHONE 296-2773

RANDHURST CENTER
Professional Level Rm. 63
PHONE: 392-1920

TELETYPE $335

Outstanding national firm moving to local area has need of an exper. teletype operator. Wonderful company benefits, beautiful offices. No fee to you. Alice Kent Personnel, 120 N. Main, Park Ridge. 698-3387.

Help Wanted — Female

STENOGRAPHER

INTERESTING position for young woman with good typing & shorthand skills. Previous experience helpful but not necessary.

DoALL COMPANY
254 N. LAUREL AVE.
DES PLAINES

GENERAL FACTORY & ASSEMBLY WORK

Days 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. No experience. Will train. Near NW Expressway, 2100 Estes Ave., Elk Grove Village.

Supplement Your Income

Need someone to assist in fast-growing beauty service. 2 hrs. daily, $200 month. For interview appt. call Peggy Terry, CLearbrook 3-9097, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Girl to assist in Shipping Dept. doing light clean work. Permanent position with opportunity for promotion. Apply:

ARTYPE CORP.
127 S. NORTHWEST HWY.
BARRINGTON
DUNKIRK 1-2212

FIGURE CLERKS

Foremost Chicago firm moving to NW suburb has need of several girls for Accounting Dept. Billing-accounts receivable-accounts payable - NCR 3100-etc. Salaries to $433. No fee to you. Alice Kent Personnel, 120 N. Main, Park Ridge. 698-3387.

CASHIERS, CARHOPS, & CONCESSION HELP

Must be over 16.

OASIS
DRIVE-IN THEATER
Elmhurst Rd.
at Touhy & Higgins

CLERK-TYPIST

For combined Public Works and Building Department offices. 40 hour week. Retirement and disability plan. Sick leave, vacation with pay, good working conditions. Responsible duties. Interesting work. Salary depends upon experience & ability.

Apply Personnel Director

VILLAGE HALL
NORTHBROOK, ILL.
or call CRestwood 2-5050

TOY DEMONSTRATORS

$3 PER HOUR

- No investment
- No delivery
- No collections
- Cash prizes & Bonuses

Call now for details

TOY SHOPPERS SERVICE
537-1442 or 537-2158

SALESWOMEN

Full time (7 a.m. - 3 p.m.)
Part time (6 a.m. - 2 p.m.)
and (7 p.m. - midnight).
Counter work & donut finishing. Free uniforms, etc.

MISTER DONUT
700 E. RAND RD.
MT. PROSPECT
259-3022

Clerk Typist

For Customer's Service Dept. Interesting detail work. Dictaphone or shorthand preferred. Permanent position with excellent employee benefits.

AEROQUIP CORP.
Barco Division
500 N. Hough
Barrington, Ill.
DUnkirk 1-1700
An equal opportunity employer

FEMALE ASSEMBLERS

Permanent positions for:

LIGHT ASSEMBLY
LIGHT MACHINES
COIL WINDING
INSPECTION
TESTING

Pleasant working conditions, free hospital insurance and regular rate increases. Hours 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Apply in person only.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

WOMEN WANTED

OFFICE
Stenographer
Clerk-Typist
SHOP
Punch Press Operators
Assemblers
Packers

Permanent positions, steady, year round work. Excellent earnings, top program of benefits. Experience preferred but will train a few beginners.

Apply mornings at

CHICAGO METALLIC MFG. CO.
Ela Rd., 1 block W. of Rt. 12
Lake Zurich, Ill.

Help Wanted — Female

ASSEMBLER - FEMALE

Opportunity for a High School grad. interested in a permanent job with a future.

CULLIGAN, INC.
NORTHBROOK, ILL.
CR 2-1000

AVON CALLING YOU!!

If you want to earn money, sell our fine gifts and cosmetics.

ORCHARD 4-6895

WAITRESSES

Evenings—5-11:30 p.m. Steady and part time. Experienced.

RAPP'S RESTAURANT
602 W. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights

COOK

All around experienced or will train. Top salary. Must be steady. Own car. Near Wheeling.

296-4222

PARTY SHOPPER - TOY DEMONSTRATORS

Discount prices. Color catalog. Only 2 boxes to carry, one on wheels. 12 months selling if you wish. Qualified girls considered for management. Call Gil, 766-6429, or 766-7330.

LIGHT FACTORY WORK

Inspecting, packing, etc. Steady work, many benefits, in paper box plant.

Field Container Corp.
Nicholas & Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

EXEC. SECY. $433

Foremost suburban firm needs personable experienced sec'y. for one of their top men. No fee to you. Alice Kent Personnel, 120 N. Main, Park Ridge, 698-3387.

PART TIME WEEK

Hiring Toy Demonstrators Now
Earn $4 to $7 per hour—
PLUS Cash Bonus and Gifts.
NO Delivery Charge to Anyone.
Best Hostess Incentives.
Don't Wait . . . Call NOW!!

THE TOY CHEST
283-8449 or 299-3751

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced in all phases of bookkeeping. Interesting position in progressive manufacturing company. Good employee benefits program.

J. A. GITS PLASTIC CORP.
200 W. Central · Roselle

Call Mr. Noyer at 529-2051

RECEPTION

Interesting front desk position for girl who can type 45 WPMs. Company will train on switchboard. Excellent salary. No fee to you. Alice Kent Personnel, 120 N. Main, Park Ridge. 698-3387.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

To work in Bens. office for health agency. Must have good spkng. voice. No exper. neces. $55 a wk., 40 hr. wk. Call Mrs. Spiwak, 766-7613.

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, filing, clerical. Small company presently located in Melrose Pk. moving shortly to Elk Grove Village. Phone FIllmore 5-3050.

TYPIST

ELK GROVE OFFICE

Rapid typist for billing and general office work. Good opportunity. Steady work. Call 437-1550 or NA 5-1910.

TYPIST, GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting position in sales division for a girl with good electric typing skills. Variety of duties. Will train on dictaphone machine. Excellent employee benefits.

VICKERS INC. DIV.
Of Sperry Rand Corp.
350 N. York Rd. · Bensenville
PORTER 6-2900
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NOW IS THE TIME!

EARN EXTRA MONEY FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

Get out an evening or two a week at no investment to you. No collections. No deliveries. We give you a liberal education in sales and fashion while you earn top dollar. Jewelry is our business, let us make it yours! Call for details.

358-3074

1-GIRL OFFICE LOCAL

Are you the qualified girl who can assume responsibility? Do you enjoy working on your own pace? Then we have the job for you in a modern, local sales office of national firm. Typing & light shorthand preferred. Age to 40. No Fee. $400. Murphy EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, INC. 143 Vine St., Park Ridge.

TA 5-2136 · RO 3-1945

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Help Wanted — Male

MUSIC STORE

Young man for full time salaried career opportunity. Retail experience desirable. Guitar playing ability essential. Please phone for interview.

Randhurst Music Center
392-3800

Help Wanted — Male

AUTO MECHANIC

For used car department
See Mr. Wheeler

HOLMES FORD
651 Pearson St., Des Plaines
VA 7-2163

LAB TECHNICIAN

Excellent opportunity in our Research Department for a young man with a minimum of 2 years college chemistry and two years lab experience. Excellent working conditions and many employe benefits.

Employment office open daily
8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

CHARLES BRUNING CO., INC.
1800 W. CENTRAL RD.
MT. PROSPECT
CLEARBROOK 5-1900
An equal opportunity employer

MEN

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

LINE INSPECTOR TRAINEE Some knowledge of electronics	SHEET METAL MAN Use brakepress & shears
All types of instruments ASSEMBLERS	MACHINE OPERATOR Operate drill press, rivet, etc.

Air conditioned plant, good rate, with regular increases plus many benefits. Contact us today!

NUCLEAR-CHICAGO CORPORATION
333 E. Howard Ave. Des Plaines VA 7-4456
(Just east of Mt. Prospect Rd. near NW Tollway)
"Equal Opportunity Employer"

DESIGN ENGINEER

Solid, growing manufacturer of proportioning pumps, diaphragm valves and ball valves, seeks a graduate Mechanical Engineer to join our Design and Development Division.

He will be involved in designing, developing and improving our products — both existing and new ones. He will have had at least two years' machine parts design experience, an ambition to join a creative and fast moving engineering activity and be willing to put his ideas on the drawing board and develop them from start to finish. Preferably with experience in valve and pump products but we will consider a technically qualified designer with mechanical engineering experience.

Call or stop in to discuss this opportunity with us.
Apply at Personnel Office

Hills-McCanna Company
400 Maple Avenue Carpentersville, Illinois
HAZEL 6-4851
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

STOCK HANDLERS—Men

WE ARE ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS AT THIS TIME FOR MEN TO WORK IN OUR SHIPPING DEPARTMENT AS STOCK & MATERIAL HANDLERS. MUST BE IN GOOD HEALTH & ABLE TO LIFT 35 TO 50 LBS. IN WEIGHT.

EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY
EMPLOYEE DISCOUNT ON OUR FINE COSMETICS
MERIT INCREASES

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE

AVON PRODUCTS, INC.
6901 Golf Rd. Morton Grove

- GENERAL TIME LABORATORY
- GENERAL TIME CORPORATION
  Expanding operations have created needs for various personnel at our laboratory. Excellent benefits and working conditions.
- ENGINEER—ELECTRONIC PROJECT
  Lead development of devices using pulse circuits (timing, counting, etc.). BSEE and experience with transistors and memory cores required.
- DESIGNERS—MECHANICAL
  For design of small precision electro-mechanical devices. Opportunity to use your concepts and ideas.
- INSPECTOR
  For wide variety of small precision mechanical parts used in electro-mechanical timing devices.
- ASSEMBLERS—WATCHMAKERS—INSTRUMENT MAKERS
  For bench assembly, adjusting and regulation of special electro-mechanical timing devices.

Call JU 3-1010 or OR 6-4080, Mon. thru Fri.
7426 N. Linder, Skokie
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

EXPEDITER

Seeking young, aggressive man for Purchasing Department, to expedite Purchase Orders with vendors to assure material purchased is received on time as promised and to follow up on orders, quotations and necessary information to be relayed to our Production Control so that they are kept advised of status on all material purchased. Will assist the Castings and Patterns Buyer in dealing with all Foundry sources, keeping all records and details.

Man we select will be trained in this specialized field of buying as a future buyer. Some knowledge of foundry practices and fundamentals and experience in expediting are basic qualifications needed.

To apply or for further information, call or stop in at our Personnel Office.

Hills-McCanna Company
400 Maple Avenue Carpentersville, Illinois
HAZEL 6-4851
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

Scientific Data Processing Sales Representatives

If you have a mathematical and a technical background, a BS or BA Degree and are mature, aggressive, conscientious, and willing to apply your abilities and accept responsibility . . . there is an excellent CAREER waiting for you in sales in the rapidly expanding field of data processing with one of the nation's leading and fastest growing companies. Training in Data Processing. Must be willing to re-locate. Salary plus commission. All replies will be treated in strict confidence. If you meet the above qualifications, send resume to:

MR. G. P. O'REILLY, MANAGER

SERVICE BUREAU CORPORATION
c/o ITT Research Institute
3440 S. STATE ST. CHICAGO 16, ILL.
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted — Male

SHOE SALESMAN

Experienced. Manager duties also. Name brands. Excellent salary & bonus.

HOWARD'S FAMILY SHOE CENTER
HOFFMAN ESTATES PLAZA
TWINBROOK 4-3475

MEN

For general factory work. Start in shipping department. Promotional opportunities available. Good benefits.

Pre Finish Metals, Inc.
2111 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

YOUNG MEN
For Day or Night Shift

High school grad for stock room work. Promotional opportunities. Good starting salary and fringe benefits.

STANDARD GRIGSBY CO.
407 N. Salem Ave.
Arlington Hts.
253-2180

Engine Lathe Operator
Drill Press Operator
Layout Man
Sweeper

Openings for men with experience. Good wages, excellent working conditions.

PARKER-HANNIFIN CORP.
501 S. WOLF RD.
DES PLAINES, ILL.
VAnderbilt 7-1171
An equal opportunity employer

SINCLAIR REFINING CO.

Needs qualified service station attendants. Must be high school graduates over 21. Good starting salary and opportunity for advancement. Phone for appointment.

HEmpstead 7-4000 Ext. 9

Stock Handlers

Clean cut men between ages of 18 & 24 to perform in receiving and stock department. Job entails receiving, stocking, and issuing of material used in production.

Littelfuse, Inc.
1865 Miner St. Des Plaines
VANDERBILT 4-1188
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY JOBS

Immediate openings for qualified:
Electronic Assemblers
Silk Screen Operators
Maintenance Man (electrical)
Wire Cutting Machine Operator

Excellent salary & benefit program. If interested, apply in person to:

PERSONNEL DEPT.
SOLA ELECTRIC CO.
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove, Ill.
'An equal opportunity employer'

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

Man with some experience in lay-out, detailing and light design of mechanical equipment to work in our Industrial Engineering Dept. Will work with structural steel, sheet metal and some piping, wiring and controls. Excellent working conditions & many employee benefits.

Employment office open daily
8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

CHARLES BRUNING CO., INC.
1800 W. CENTRAL RD.
MT. PROSPECT
CLEARBROOK 5-1900
An equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTANT

The world's oldest and largest manufacturer of business forms and systems, has an opening in its divisional accounting department for a recent graduate with an accounting major. Some experience in general accounting preferred, but not absolutely essential. The applicant should be between 21 and 28 and be draft exempt.

Excellent Company benefits include comprehensive medical insurance, life insurance, retirement plan and tuition refund program. For appointment call

Mr. R. Mickus 825-1151

MOORE BUSINESS FORMS, INC.
Divisional Administration Bldg.
Park Ridge, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BEST RESULTS USE THESE COLUMNS

Help Wanted — Male

CLERICAL POSITION, SOME bookkeeping experience preferred. Age 21 to 35. Excellent benefit plan. 437-2600. Texaco, Inc., 2312 Terminal Drive, Elk Grove.

YOUNG MAN, 17-18 YRS., AFTer school for maintenance work in tavern. Little Cuba Tavern, DUnkirk 1-9805.

MAINTENANCE MAN FOR Street Department. Must be able to operate equipment. Contact Mr. Andrews between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. at Village garage, 666 Landmeier Road, Elk Grove Village.

FILLING STATION ATTENDant. Full time. Over 21. Apply in person: Redmon & Sons, Rt. 62 and Meacham Rd., Palatine.

YOUNG MAN FOR PICKUP & delivery. Full time. Must be good driver. Car furnished. Paddock Publications, CLearbrook 3-1520.

HOME IMPROVEMENT salesman. CLearbrook 5-4500 before 5 p.m.

SHORT ORDER COOK AND dishwasher. Mr. Edward's Coffee Shop, 1000 Busse Hwy., Elk Grove.

A MAN NEEDED 5 HOURS afternoons. Operate food vending vehicle. Phone 766-7178.

SODA FOUNTAIN AND BUS boy. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rapp's Restaurant, 602 W. NW Hwy., Arlington Heights.

PART TIME — EARN $25 TO $30 in your spare time. Name your own hours. Call LA 9-2057.

SHOE SALESMAN, FULL time, salary plus commission. Thom McAn, 916 E. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect, CL 5-9805.

WANTED—TV SERVICE MAN, part time. Write qualifications and hours available to Paddock Publications, Box J-84, Arlington Heights, Ill.

MECHANIC

Why not work close to home? If you are an experienced mechanic, we are interested in hearing from you! Full time mechanic required. Salary and commission, plus liberal fringe benefits. See Mr. Long at the Western Tire Store, located at 225 Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect for a personal interview.

SHIPPING CLERK

Young man wanted to work in our Shipping Dept. Must be honest, dependable, hard working. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Good starting wages and liberal company benefits.

DoALL COMPANY
254 N. LAUREL AVE.
DES PLAINES

WELDING DEPT. SUPERVISOR

An additional department will be added to our factory operation at our new plant which will deal strictly with welding. We would like to interview any men that have experience in all phases of welding operation including their maintenance & electronic circuitry. This position would be a foreman's job and would include many employee benefits and excellent working conditions in our new facilities in Des Plaines.

Littelfuse, Inc.
1865 Miner St. Des Plaines
VANDERBILT 4-1188
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL FACTORY

FULL & PART TIME

Mature men. No experience necessary. We have several positions open on our day and night shifts.

Also available are part time positions on our day & night shifts—working on an "on-call" basis.

Excellent working conditions & many employee benefits.

Employment office open daily
8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

CHARLES BRUNING CO., INC.
1800 W. CENTRAL RD.
MT. PROSPECT
CLEARBROOK 5-1900
An equal opportunity employer

MEN

Attractive job opportunities available with SHAKEPROOF, leader in the design and manufacture of high quality, precision fasteners.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
PRODUCT ENGINEERS
PROCESS ENGINEERS
SALES TRAINEE
DIE MAKERS
OTHER SKILLS
UNSKILLED

Employment interviews can be arranged for evenings or Saturday. Telephone us at SHerwood 1-7900 and ask for the Employment Mgr.

Shakeproof Division
ILLINOIS TOOL WORKS INC.
St. Charles Rd. (Rte. 25) at
South city limits of Elgin
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted — Male

GOOD KNOWLEDGE OF Tropical Fish? We have a position open for a young man who enjoys working with tropicals. Bensenville. POrter 6-4155.

HELP WANTED — FULL AND part time. CMA Service Station, 1300 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDant, part time. Apply in person Frank Shaw's Mobile Service, Golf & Busse, Mt. Prospect.

WANTED — STUDENT, HELP drive car, Florida. All expenses paid. 359-0312.

GUARDS. FULL TIME, AGE 40-65. Part time, age 28-65. 5'7'' minimum. Must own car. Locke Patrol Service, 4 W. NW Hwy., Arlington Hts. 392-4060.

SHIPPING ROOM EMPLOYEE. Experience unnecessary. Will train. Modern warehouse. Full company benefits. Apply: Williamson-Dickie Mfg. Co., 515 E. Jarvis, Des Plaines.

MEN WANTED, PART TIME work. Either early morning or during the day. Mt. Prospect News Agency. Call 392-1830.

WANTED FULL TIME HELPer, floor and carpeting cleaning. Day work. Call Suburban Floor Service, CL 5-8320.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDant, some mechanical experience. Sterling Oil Co., 120 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts.

JANITOR—APPLY AT ST. PEter Lutheran School on Schaumburg Rd., near Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, Tuesday evening, Sept. 17 between 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

AUTO RADIATOR REPAIR man—experienced in all phases of radiator repair. 392-2424.

CAB DRIVERS — FULL TIME. Apply City Cab, 17 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights. (*

CONCRETE FINISHER & CONcrete Laborer wanted for residential area work. Call CLearbrook 5-7043.

ORDER FILLER AND REceiving Clerk — 35 hr. week, $325 per month. Extra benefits, pleasant working conditions. Northwest suburb. Phone Orchard 5-6000.

CHEF, GRILL MAN, DISHwasher. Steady & experienced. Novak & Charlie's. 392-5310.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Young man with shipping experience for electronics firm in Elk Grove Village. Must have own transportation. Good references. Phone 437-9300, ask for Mrs. Shane.

APPELQUIST ALUM. & SIDING CO.

Needs 2 men to install alum. products. Experienced preferred but will train. Full time.

FL 9-0800

25 OR 55
FULL TIME & PART TIME

We may have a job for you if you are ambitious & honest & can prove it. Steady work & unlimited income. Write for interview Box J-42, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

EXPEDITERS
GEN'L. FAC. HELP
PRINTING & DIE CUTTING FEEDERS
NEW MACHINE CATCHERS & PACKERS

Steady work, any shift. New 60% addition to plant in only 2½ years since we moved in.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
Nicholas & Greenleaf Blvd.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
CENTEX PARK

MAINTENANCE MAN

Mature man with minimum 5 years experience in building and machine maintenance to work night shift, 4:30-12:45 a.m. Excellent working conditions & many employee benefits.

Employment office open daily
8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

CHARLES BRUNING CO., INC.
1800 W. CENTRAL RD.
MT. PROSPECT
CLEARBROOK 5-1900
An equal opportunity employer

TAB OPERATORS

Needed by

UNITED AIR LINES

Immediate openings for experienced operators, 1401 computer experience desired. Must be able to work shifts & weekends. Excellent starting salary & benefits including free air travel.

Apply
Monday thru Friday
9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at:
EXECUTIVE OFFICE BLDG.
1200 ALGONQUIN RD.
MOUNT PROSPECT, ILL.
(½ Mi. West of Rte. 83)
An equal opportunity employer

READ CLASSIFIED Phone CL 3-1520

Help Wanted — Male

GRILL AND COUNTER MAN, $100 a week to start for fast, experienced man, with local references. Apply mornings, Lakeside Grill, 1 mile west of Addison, Ill. on Lake St. (6-27tf

MEN — APPAREL ROUTES open. This area. Take orders. Mail delivery. About $90 profit to start. CLearbrook 3-2678 or FRanklin 2-0797. (9-19

ASSISTANT SALES MANAGER. Industrial Cleaning equipment. 6 states area. POrter 6-5200. (8-29tf

YOUNG MEN WANTED TO OPerate drill press and tapping machines. Experience not necessary. Will train qualified men. Steady work. R. J. Frisby Mfg. Co., 300 Bond, Elk Grove, Ill.

YOUNG PHARMACIST LOOKing for opportunity to build bright future. Health insurance. Write giving details, Box J-77, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT wanted. Apply 112 S. Main, Mount Prospect, days.

CUSTODIAN WANTED — FULL time. Apply Lake Park High School, Medinah, Ill.

SHEET METAL WORKER that knows servicing. Small shop. Steady work for right man. Call 529-5951.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION requires men for light cleaning with on the job training provided. Chance to supplement your income upwards of $150 per month. 3 to 4 hours nightly. 5 to 6 days a week. Working second shift. Also some third shift work available. Write Paddock Publications, Box J76, Arlington Heights, Ill.

SOMEONE TO CARE FOR lawn. Vicinity of Hellen Rd. & Cedar St. in Palatine. 358-6094.

YOUNG MAN TO DRIVE courtesy car. Apply Americana Inn, Touhy Ave. and River Road, Des Plaines.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDant for night shift. Experienced in brake and tune-up work. Must be sober & reliable. Good pay, steady work DUnkirk 1-1431 between 7 and 9 p.m.

PART TIME MAINTENANCE man, dish washers, janitors. Call CL 3-2048 after 4 p.m.

PART TIME JANITOR WORK

Parking lot cleaning man in shopping center.

PORTER 6-0134
MR. DUERKOP

JR. DRAFTSMAN

Experienced on small electrical appliances.

KARMA CORP.
526 S. WESTGATE
ADDISON, ILL.

SHORT ORDER COOKS & GRILL MEN

Excellent starting salary. Hospital benefits for full time workers. Apply:

AUNT JEMIMA'S KITCHEN
801 RAND RD.
MT. PROSPECT
SEE MR. NIELSEN

RAMP BOYS

Must be 17 or older. Furnish own transportation.

OASIS
DRIVE-IN THEATER
Elmhurst Rd.
at Touhy & Higgins

SALESMEN

Full time Real Estate Salesmen. Must reside in Mt. Prospect, Arlington Hts. area. Some experience preferred, or will train.

BRUNS
1714 E. NW Hwy.
CLEARBROOK 5-6320

STOCKMEN

Openings for men in stock jobs, offering many benefits including profit sharing.

Echlin-United
2001 Lunt Ave., Elk Grove Vil.
(7000 north, east of Rt. 83)

Shipping - Receiving

Excellent opportunity with newly formed consumer products division for a young man with packing experience, to assist in shipping-receiving department. High school graduate required. Outstanding benefit program, including profit sharing.

Please call or write Personnel Department.

Ampex Corporation
Consumer Products Division
108 Higgins Rd. Park Ridge
823-2137
An equal opportunity employer

WANT-AD

CL 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Help Wanted — Male

SALES

Man 24-50 with good education, pleasing personality, accustomed to public contact. Excellent income opportunities, 3 yr. training program. Give age, education & experience. All replies confidential. Write Box J-81, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

SALES TRAINEES

Excellent future for young men to 30, college grads or equivalent, with some previous sales or public contact exp. Must be willing to start at $450 to $500, plus commission, car & expense. Murphy EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, INC. 143 Vine St., Park Ridge.

TA 5-2136 RO 3-1945

BUS BOYS

Weekends. 16 or over. See Nickey.

DICK'S CORRAL
STEAK HOUSE
500 Rand Rd.
Arlington Hts.

GENERAL FACTORY WORKERS

Location Elk Grove. Need own transportation. Good starting rates. Prefer older, reliable workers. Please call:

439-1220 or 625-3585

ROUTE SALESMEN
JEWEL TEA CO.

Offers an established franchised route business for you to manage. Liberal fringe benefits, advancement opportunities, secure future.

GUARANTEED SALARY
PLUS SHARE OF PROFIT

Do you qualify?
Are you married—23 to 40?
Have some sales experience with a good work record?
Call Mr. Burmeister
DU 1-5421 NE 1-4700 ext. 342

DRAFTSMAN

Excellent position for a qualified Draftsman with 2 or more years detailing experience in the electronics field. Applicants must be familiar with sheet metal works & bills material. Experience in layout work & preparation of schematics also desired. We offer competitive salaries, excellent fringe benefits, & promotional opportunities. Call or apply in person at our new plant.

L. V. SILAMPA
SOLA ELECTRIC CO.
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
ELK GROVE ILL.
HE 9-2800
'An equal opportunity employer'

Help Wanted — Male

COOK

All around experienced or will train. Top salary. Must be steady. Own car. Near Wheeling.

296-4222

ESTIMATOR

Steel plate fabricating job shop experience preferred. Will consider training.

OAKLEY
STEEL PRODUCTS CO.
650 S. 28th AVE.
BELLWOOD

GAS ATTENDANTS WANTED

Full time regular work. 40 hr. week. Good starting salary.

WARD'S AUTO SERVICE
Randhurst Shopping Center

DIE SET-UP MEN

Must have full knowledge of all punch press operations — automatic, mechanical, airfeeds — etc. Experienced only with reference. Located in Elk Grove Village, NW suburb. Salary open. PHONE NAtional 5-1910, 2100 Estes, Elk Grove Village.

A CAREER IN INT. TRADE

Young man 18 to 25 yrs. of age to perform interesting General Office duties at our O'Hare Field location. Car nec. Phone 686-7596 —
Call Mr. Kinkaid

PURCHASING DEPT.

Young man to do estimating of sheet metal & structural steel & to do some purchasing of industrial equipment. 1-2 years technical experience desirable.

Liberal life, major medical & hospitalization plans.

Tuition reimbursement plan for approved additional education technical courses.

J. O. ROSS ENG.
320 S. School St.
Mt. Prospect
CLearbrook 5-5300

TOOL & DIE MAKER

(DAY & NIGHT SHIFTS)

Experienced men needed for die making and repair. Must be able to run all tool room equipment. Good starting salary. Many employee benefits.

MODEL MAKER

Electro mechanical experience helpful. Must be able to run tool room equipment and use of hand tools. Good starting salary. Many employee benefits.

STANDARD GRIGSBY CO.
407 N. Salem Ave.
Arlington Heights
253-2180

BUS DRIVERS

- Good starting rate (3 raises during 1st. yr.)
- Excellent employee benefits (pension plan, etc.)
- Paid vacations
- Hospital & surgical benefits
- Steady employment
- Will train

Must be over 24. Apply in person.

UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.
517 N. LAUREL DES PLAINES

WAREHOUSE HELP WANTED:

ARGUS, INC.

needs men to work in the new service & distribution center. Openings in stock work, shipping, & receiving.

If you are looking for permanent employment with a large national corporation, apply in person to our plant.

CENTEX INDUSTRIAL PARK
2080 Lunt Ave. Elk Grove Village

SCHOOLCO, INC.

Interviewing men for the following positions:

- WELDERS-ARC AND/OR BRAZERS
- ASSEMBLY DEPARTMENT
- GENERAL FACTORY

APPLY IN PERSON
104 N. Hickory Arlington Hts., Ill.

DRAFTSMEN

Detailer with High School training in Mechanical Drawing, Mathematics, and Shop plus at least one year's work experience on the board doing details of machine parts. Should have aptitude and ambition for developing into Layout-Designer, as the training and experience in this job will be geared for eventual advancement. Good starting salary plus many employee benefits.

Layout-Designer. We have immediate need of an experienced Sr. Draftsman, who has handled design layouts of machine parts, to develop drawings of pump and valve products. Preferably, man with some college training in Engineering and over five years' work experience on the board. Excellent starting salary and opportunity for future growth.

Hills-McCanna Company
400 Maple Avenue Carpentersville, Illinois
HAZEL 6-4851
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

CL 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Help Wanted — Male

ASSIST IN LAB

Recent High School graduate willing to learn, needed to assist in chemistry lab. Call:

HEMPSTEAD 9-2240

HELPERS

Experienced steel plate fabricating shop. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

OAKLEY
STEEL PRODUCTS CO.
650 S. 28th AVE.
BELLWOOD

WEEKEND HELP

Mature men to supervise "Pick-Your-Own" apple harvest. Apply in person before 5 p.m. or by appointment. BELL'S ORCHARDS, Rte. 12 & 22, GEneral 8-7105.

VIGOROUS, RETIRED MEN

To supervise "Pick-Your-Own" apple harvest. Apply in person before 5 p.m. or by appointment. BELL'S ORCHARDS, Rte. 12 & 22, GEneral 8-7105.

Machinist Production

Age 21-40. 3 to 5 yrs. maintenance or mechanical background. Must be able to work rotating shifts.

Continental Can Co.
2727 E. HIGGINS RD.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Warehouse Worker

Permanent job, young man age 20-30. No experience necessary. We will train. Apply in person. Mornings only.

THE ELECTRIC STORAGE
BATTERY COMPANY
265 SCOTT ST.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

MAINTENANCE HELPER

To assist maintenance man in Des Plaines factory. Will train person with mechanical aptitude and a definite interest in maintenance work. Age 25 to 35,

PHONE FOR INTERVIEW.
827-5121

LAB TECHNICIAN

Immediate opening for an experienced technician to test & adjust transformers in our Engineering Laboratory. Trade school graduate or military schooling required. Excellent salary, fringe benefits, and advancement opportunities.

Call or apply in person:
L. V. SILAMPA
SOLA ELECTRIC CO.
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
ELK GROVE ILL.
HE 9-2800
'An equal opportunity employer'

DRAW PRESS OPERATOR
SHEAR OPERATOR
GENERAL FACTORY WORK

Day and early night shifts.

APPLY

PESONNEL OFFICE

BENJAMIN
Div. of Thomas Industries
NW HWY. & SEEGERS RD.
DES PLAINES

OAK

Has immediate openings for

JR. DRAFTSMEN

1-2 yrs. experience in layout and detailing of precision mechanisims, low power switching or electro-mechanical devices.

These are permanent positions with a recognized leader in the electronic components industry.

Full range of benefits (including Profit-Sharing). Modern air conditioned plant. Excellent salary with scheduled merit review program. Send resume or call

PERSONNEL MANAGER
OAK MANUFACTURING CO.
S. Main St., Crystal Lake, Ill.
Phone 815-459-5000
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted — Male

TRIM CARPENTERS
PAINTERS — PLUMBERS
Laborers & Cement Finishers

FULL OR PART TIME

WRITE BOX NO. J-79
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

SHIPPING DEPT.

Must have experience and good reference. Near Northwest Expressway.

2100 ESTES AVE.,
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Business Salesman

Age 28 or over. Will receive intensive 2 year professional training. Starting salary plus incentives as earned. Group insurance plan. Phone 825-1187 until 5:30 p. m. daily.

AMBITIOUS MARRIED MAN wanted for Sales Route. Right man will start at $140. High School grad. Car nec. $120 guaranteed while training. Company bonus plan incld. For interview app't dial 437-5744

Receiving & Stock Man

High school grad., hours 8 to 5. Vacation & profit sharing. Apply Affiliated Book Dist., 415 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

STOCK BOYS

In drug department of Topp's, Rolling Meadows. Night help.

677-5330

SALES

Earn extra money on a part time basis. Must devote at least one evening per week. Income potential up to $200 per week. Write Box J-61, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

PART-TIME REPORTER

Opportunity for part-time work in northwest suburbs for experienced newspaper reporter one to three evenings a week. Liberal pay, auto allowance. Write full details on background and hours available to:

J-17, c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

GENERAL FACTORY

Immediate openings for men, for loading and filling products used in the paint, varnish and printing ink industries. No experience necessary. Permanent position.

Please apply in person

FRED'K A.
STRESEN-REUTER, INC.
400 W. Roosevelt Ave.
Bensenville, Ill.

FACTORY WORK

No experience necessary. These are permanent positions. Excellent working conditions, company benefits.

Greenleaf & Nicholas
Centex Industrial Park
Elk Grove Village

ROCKWELL-BARNES CO.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

Prominent well established office offers exceptional opportunity for full time sales person, experienced preferred.

PURDY & CO., INC.
REALTORS
6 E. NW Hwy., Arlington Hts.
CLEARBROOK 3-8200
Member M.A.P. MLS

Bookkeeping-Accounting

Here's an opportunity for a young man with some accounting training. He will work with experienced personnel, be able to improve his capabilities & grow with a national organization. Excellent employee benefits.

DoALL COMPANY
254 N. LAUREL AVE.
DES PLAINES

HIRING MEN

Office - Technical - Factory
$260 to $866 A MONTH

Trainee fig. clerks, mail boy driver, sales trainees, rec. clerk, production control. plant mgr., foreman trainees, draftsman, acctg., expediter, lab tech., engrs., welders, assemblers, factory trainees, maint. men, shipping clerk, stock, inventory, labor. New pos. daily, many free.

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
IN ARLINGTON
207 N. Evergreen 392-6100
IN CHICAGO
4418½ Milwaukee AV 2-6171

Help Wanted — Male

IMM. EMPLOYMENT

Average $3 per hour. Payday Saturday. Car necessary. Phone for appointment.
MR. REPP — NI 7-7500

GENERAL FACTORY WORK

Steady work and many benefits in paper box plant.

Field Container Corp.
Nicholas & Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

POSITION WITH FUTURE

Will train ambitious young man with pleasing personality for position as motel clerk. Good opportunity for right man. Apply:

AMERICANA INN
Touhy Ave. & River Rd.
Des Plaines

TV SERVICE MAN

Permanent. Experienced. Outside work. 5½ day week. No nights. Good pay.

NOVAK & PARKER
114 Main St., Park Ridge
823-5156

PARTS DRIVER

Experience not necessary. Steady, responsible young man. Many benefits, chance for advancement. Apply

HOLMES MOTOR CO.
651 Pearson St., Des Plaines
or call 827-2163, ask for Jack

AUTO SALESMAN

Young men 22 to 32 interested in learning the auto business. Guaranteed salary & commission. Call for appointment.

CLearbrook 5-3500

MORTON PONTIAC
Arlington Hts.

Help Wanted — Male or Female

FRONT DESK CLERK, 3 TO 11 p.m. Part time office help, mornings. 437-1650.

WAITRESSES WANTED, AND bus boy dishwasher. Coachlite Inn, Rolling Meadows.

PAYROLL & TYPING WORK— $2.35 per hour, alert, benefits. Must have car. Des Plaines — 296-4451.

WANT A BUSINESS OF YOUR own? A dependable man or woman is needed at once to supply consumer in your area with Rawleigh products. Buy on credit—pay as you sell. Write Rawleighs, Dept. ILI 105-300, Freeport, Ill. (9-26

WAITRESSES AND BUS BOYS, full time, permanent. Aunt Jemima's Kitchen, 801 Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect.

MACHINE OPERATORS

First & 2nd shift. Excellent opportunity for men & women 22-45. High school education required.

TOWER PACKAGING CO.
1150 S. Willis Wheeling, Ill.

ANIMAL TECHNICIAN

High school grad., full time, for animal care & varied duties. Prior experience not necessary. Will train.

CLEARBROOK 9-0330

DAIRY-QUEEN BRAZIER

147 N. NW Hwy., Palatine
Wanted — Neat, clean individuals for permanent full and part time help in a modern drive-in. Apply in person.

DISHWASHER
Experienced. Days.
GRILL WOMAN & WAITRESS
Experienced. Days.
HOWARD JOHNSON
Des Plaines
VA 4-4130

STENO CLERK

Male or female, for railroad office located in vicinity of Bensenville, Ill. Must be proficient stenographer. 5 day week. $20.26 per day, plus hospitalization and other fringe benefits. Write Box 426, Bensenville, Ill., stating age, experience and availability.

Situations Wanted

CARPET AND FURNITURE cleaning. Professional work at reasonable prices. 537-1283. (12-12*

WILL DO IRONING IN MY home. Experienced. References. VAnderbilt 4-4463. (9-12*

IRONING OF ANY KIND DONE reasonably. Free pickup and delivery service within 25 miles. LOcust 6-8046. (8-22tf

COLLEGE STUDENT, INTERIOR-exterior painting, until January. Experienced. Reasonable. Insured. LAwrence 9-5255 or 773-0894. (9-19*

IRONING DONE IN MY WOOD Dale Home. POrter 6-6645. (*

RELIABLE PERSON WILL DO housework for working couple or older couple. FLanders 8-4367 after 5 p.m. (*

CHILD CARE. MY HOME, close supervision. $15 week. 437-2918. (*

BARTENDER, EXPERIENCED, steady. Days preferred. FLanders 8-0704. (9-19*

GENERAL CLEANING, EFFICIENT. Wednesday & Thursday open. LAwrence 9-6789. (*

FIX LEAKY BASEMENT walls from outside footing up. Work guaranteed. 537-4116. (9-19

GENERAL CLEANING. REFerences. 733-7182. (*

WILL DO TYPING IN MY home. Experienced. 537-4553. (*

WILL DO IRONING IN MY home. $1.00 an hour. FLanders 8-5381. (*

MATURE WOMAN WANTS BAby sitting. Transportation needed. FLanders 9-1906. (*

BABYSITTING BY MIDDLE-aged woman, experienced. Hourly. FLanders 8-0468. (*

WILL DO BABY SITTING IN my home. 392-3991. (*

Interested In
"EXTRA DOLLARS?"
IN WANT ADS,

Help Wanted— Male or Female

RESTAURANT HELP NEEDED

In Arlington Hts. at the new
PERKINS PANCAKE HOUSE

- Waitresses
- Hostesses
- Cooks
- Dishwashers
- Bus Boys
- Pantry Girls

For interview call
Mr. Abrahamson
at 392-6380
between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.
Monday thru Friday

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Health Inspector for the Village of Mount Prospect. This is a part-time position. Salary will be commensurate with the qualifications of the successful candidate. Availability of a car is necessary. More complete job specifications will be provided upon request. Send requests or applications to Village Manager, 112 E. Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect, Illinois.

WINSTON PLAZA EMPLOYMENT, INC.

1378 WINSTON PLAZA
(North Avenue)
(3 drs. W. Mages Bowl Arena)
Placing you in the right
Job is our specialty

Chicago & all suburban areas
WOMEN - 100% Free
Executive Secretary, Secretaries, Typists, Figure Clerks, General Office, Bookkeeping, etc.

MEN
We have jobs for you in Sales, Engineers — all types, Accountants, Chemists, Production, Technical Trainees, etc.

FREE PARKING
HOURS: 9 - 5 DAILY
Saturday: 10 - 1
Mon. & Thurs. evenings 5 - 9
Come in or register by phone.
344-9190 or 921-9210

Cameras

2¼x3¼ SPEED GRAPHIC, many accessories. 4x5 Enlarger, (new) professional film process equipment. 8259 Niles Center Rd., Skokie, Ill. (*

MOVIE CAMERA, 8 MM, BELL and Howell, Sundial. Model 220 with handle and case. Never used. $25. PO 6-5353.

Machinery Equipment

WOOD LATHE 8x27, BRAND new, $70 value for $35. 4½" electric hand saw $15. POrter 6-2691.

MOBIL LIFT TRUCK, 2000 LBS. Very good condition, $850. 279-8773.

FOR SALE: 200 GALLON OIL tank $10. Heavy duty tire debeader. 20 ton punch press. Lawrence 9-3672.

10" METAL LATHE WITH bench and attachments. Also B & S hand screw lathe. CLearbrook 3-6321.

Gardening Equipment

PARKER POWER LAWN sweeper, excellent condition, $50. 392-1374.

ARIENS TRANS-A-MATIC ROtotiller, 16 h.p., like new. Vanderbilt 4-4111.

JACOBSEN 21" MANOR REEL power mower, 4 years old, excellent condition. Original cost, $250, will take $70. CLearbrook 5-1765.

Lost

LOST A KITTEN, REDDISH brown with black collar. Elk Grove. HE 9-1138.

GERMAN WHITE SHEPHERD, vicinity North of Rand and 53. Reward $50. 358-6030 or 358-6031.

GRAY AND WHITE 4 MONTHS old female cat. Reward $5. Vicinity northwest Arlington Heights, 392-3873.

NYLON ROBE IN BOX, SATurday, area Bloomingdale public phone booth. Reward. LAwrence 9-3391.

IMPORTANT

Wallet lost Friday night at Arlington Lanes Bowling Alley. Please keep money & billfold as reward for return of driver's license, voter's identification, social security card, blood type & children's polio record, etc. Just mail to address shown on cards.

Radio, TV Hi-Fi

EXCELLENT QUALITY HI-FI speaker system. 18" Electrovoice in folded horn and Pickering electrostatic tweeter. $350. CLearbrook 3-1043. (*

30 WATT STEREO AMP-PREamp. Will sell to highest bidder. CLearbrook 3-5333. (*

2-WAY MOTOROLA STEREO, new display model, will sell $227.88. Also 10½ additional discount on all 1963 G.E. portable stereo and Hi-Fi record players. Zayre, 437-3710, ask for Frank.

STEREO 30 WATT AMPLIfier and tuner. 2 speakers & cabinet. Best offer. FLanders 9-1883.

GE HI-FI WITH STAND, $25. 537-5933.

MOTOROLA COLOR TV, 21" console, excellent condition, $275. DeForest 23" "Slimline" TV, walnut, $150. 392-1112.

WEBCOR 3 SPEED PHONOgraph. Ideal for child, $10. 358-6373. (*

HI-FI, COLUMBIA 4-SPEED w/AM and FM radio. $75. 358-6373. (*

MAHOGANY RCA CONSOLE TV, AM-FM radio, 3-speed phonograph. Works perfectly, $40. CLearbrook 5-6766.

ELECTRO-VOICE ROYAL 400, 3-way speaker system, oiled walnut, ½ price; also E-V 12TRXB, $45. 529-6716.

Help Wanted — Male or Female

REAL ESTATE SALES

We need Real Estate Sales People who want to make money. Business is excellent. Now is the time to start. Call for an appointment and let us show you how you can make money from your contacts and directed efforts. Ask for Mr. McClinton.

PETERS & CO.
101 N. State Rd. Arl. Hts.
259-1500

School Bus Drivers NEEDED

FATHERS!

If you have free time, between 7 & 9, or 3 & 5, any day, 1 day a week or 5, help us get the children to and from school.

MOTHERS!

If you can drive a car safely, we can teach you to drive a school bus.

EARN MONEY AND DO YOUR COMMUNITY A SERVICE

CALL

COOK COUNTY SCHOOL BUS – 439-0923
AFTER 7 A.M. OR ANYTIME IN THE EVENING
ASK FOR GRAYCE

(ANYONE 60 OR UNDER MAY APPLY)

Boats

20 FT. CABIN CRUISER, fully equipped. Two engines. $950. 529-7103 after 6.

15 FT. NORTH AMERICAN, 40 horse Mercury & trailer. Excellent condition. $700. CLearbrook 5-4931.

16' CENTURY, 33 HP SCOTT-Atwater motor, Shipmaster Trailer, approved lighting and turn signals. Very good condition, $375. 529-4238.

1960 17' STARCRAFT JUPITER, convertible top, 40 HP electric start engine, trailer, excellent condition, $925. CLearbrook 5-5553.

15' GLEN L BOAT, MOTOR & trailer, fully equipped, mint condition, late season bargain price. CL 5-4554.

14' PLYWOOD BOAT, CHEAP. Phone 259-4357.

CRUISER, OWENS 21". CABIN sleeps 4. Trailer, accessories Fox Lake — includes slip. Asking $1600. Evenings, CLearbrook 3-4583.

15' INBOARD. WILL TRADE for outboard or sell $300. CLearbrook 9-2373. (*

1961—17' THOMPSON 75 H.P. Johnson, like new. Full canvas, equipment. Holsclaw Trailer, $1700. HEmpstead 9-0209.

10 FT. CHRISCRAFT RACING pram, with cover and trailer, $300. CLearbrook 3-8899.

14' DUNPHY LAPSTRAKE 40 h.p. electric start Evinrude Lark, trailer, tarp, and extras $850. CLearbrook 9-1287.

16' CHRISCRAFT INBOARD. Fully equipped. $650. BElmont 5-1858.

21' CHRISCRAFT, UTILITY INboard, 145 h.p., this unusually well kept boat must be seen to be appreciated. Must sell this week, extras, $1200. CL 5-4252.

15 FOOT WOLVERINE BOAT with 35 H.P. inboard engine. Like new. $850 includes trailer and all ski equipment. Call 824-8339 after 6 p.m.

15 FOOT ALUMINUM BOAT. Like new, 35 H.P. electric Mercury motor. Tilt trailer. Full equipment. 529-6879.

7½ MERC HURRICANE WITH Quick Silver lower unit. Completely overhauled, $90. POrter 6-4461.

THOMPSON BOAT, BEST OFfer, must sell. 279-8773.

Wanted to Buy

ANYTHING OLD—GLASSware, books, china, coins, furniture. Call CLearbrook 5-0054. (3-21tf

GUNS—CASH FOR AMERIcan or foreign automatics, revolvers, rifles and shotguns. CLearbrook 5-8466. (12/13tf

STUDIO OR SPINET NEEDED for young student. (Reasonable). FL 8-5372 after 6 p.m. (7-18tf

DEHUMIDIFIER; GIRL'S 20" bicycle with training wheels, good condition, reasonable. 392-3087. (*

WANTED — USED GAS DRYer. Must be reasonable. 529-9167.

BABY TAYLOR TOT, GOOD condition. Call 537-6027.

USED MIRRO CRAFT 14' boat, Fisher Man, good condition. Oliver 8-5469.

WANTED TO BUY: RIDING lawnmower. Call LAwrence 9-9872 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

GLASS TOP TABLE & CHAIRS. 358-1851.

WANTED: HEAVY DUTY loader for tractor. FLanders 8-0215.

USED FURNITURE, APPLIances, antiques, old guns, swords, & knives; anything. Complete furnishings our specialty. Sherwood 1-6116, or Sherwood 2-2756. (8-29tf

Moving or settling an estate? We specialize in obtaining top cash prices for complete home furnishings. For details call or write

Dunning's Auction Service
Elgin, Ill. SH 1-3483

Personal

DRINKING A PROBLEM? Write Alcoholics Anonymous. Box A-10, Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts. Call FInancial 6-1475. (12-14tf

WATER SOFTENER SALT — Morton No. 2 rock salt, $1.90 per 100 lbs. delivered. Central Supply. CL 9-0505. (5-2tf

JAKE'S PIZZA NO. 4, DELIVering to Palatine, Winston Park, Arlington Heights & Rolling Meadows. Call 358-3200. (5/16th

WATER SOFTENER REPAIRS, all makes. Central Supply, CLearbrook 9-0505. (6-13tf

WANTED — RIDE TO RAILroad, weekdays, 7 a.m. from near United Airlines. 439-0235.

WILL ROOM AND BOARD ELderly women in my home. LA 9-6551. (9-26

WOULD LIKE TO JOIN OR form car pool to C&NW from Winston unit No. 1. 7:20 a.m. & 5:15 p.m. trains. Call FLanders 8-4256.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR debts incurred other than my own, as of Sept. 7, 1963. Arlington Oil Service Station, Donald Gerken.

USE
THESE COLUMNS
BUY LOCALLY
WITH CONFIDENCE

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

AKC REGISTERED GERMAN Shepherd pups, 6 weeks. Excellent temperament. Colorings most beautiful. GEneral 8-7016.

SCHNAUZER MINIATURE puppies, one male & females, home raised. CLearbrook 3-4078.

AKC REGISTERED PUGS, $35. All shots. POrter 6-5175.

PART SPANIEL PUPPIES, $6. 5 weeks. CLearbrook 3-7926.

FEMALE WEIMARANER. Trained AKC registered. 1 yr. old. Ready for hunting season. Excellent disposition, $125. OLiver 8-5469.

4½ MO. OLD DALMATIAN, 10½ mo. old Silver poodle, males. 766-6216.

FOR SALE TO SOMEONE with children and large yard. Beautiful female German Shepherd puppy, 6 months old. 766-0692.

FREE — TWO KITTENS. LITter box trained. CLearbrook 5-3297.

DALMATIAN PUPPIES. CHAMpion background. AKC, beautifully spotted, affectionate and gay. $50-$100. ID 3-1538.

POODLES, TOYS, 10 WEEKS old, AKC registered, reasonable. Call 279-4932 after 6 p.m. (9-26

BASSET HOUND PUPPIES, AKC registered, excellent hunters or pets. DUnkirk 1-4119, or DUnkirk 1-3232.

4 MO. OLD GERMAN SHEPherd—UKC registered. 529-3438

TWO 4-MONTH-OLD AKC COLlies. House broken. LA 9-5891

ONLY 2 LEFT. CUTE BLACK Labrador puppies, $15 each. 537-5748.

4 MONTHS OLD GRAY STRIPed female kitten. Needs good home. Housebroken, used to children. CLearbrook 5-2211.

TWO MALE DOGS GIVEN away free. No pedigree. 3 months. 766-7061.

DACHSHUND, MALE, RED, 4 months old, AKC. Prize winning stock. 437-5289.

IRRESISTIBLE AKC REGIStered Poodle pups, 6 weeks old, home-raised. HE 9-0832.

HALF GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 9 weeks, healthy. Dark. $10. 296-2805.

KITTENS FOR SALE, GRAY, 7 weeks, box trained. CLearbrook 5-0299.

1—30, 1—10 GAL. AQUARIUM. Comp., all access. HE 9-0328. (*

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER, male, S/P, registered, 7 mos. All shots. Cropped, clipped, housebroken. CL 3-6225.

TO BE GIVEN AWAY, 5 WEEK old kittens. CL 5-8876.

KITTENS FREE, HALF SIAmese, will give to good homes. CLearbrook 3-0676.

POODLE PUPS, TOYS AND miniatures. AKC, reasonable. POrter 6-6576.

AKC TOP LINE GERMAN pups, TLC. VAnderbilt 4-8205.

RAISE GUINEA PIGS

See under "Business Opportunities." ROdney 3-7313

WHITE TOY POODLE STUD

I weigh 3 lbs.
And I'm 7 inches tall
I'm lovable and terrific
So won't you please call.

358-6692, Eves.

JOY'S DOGGIE PARLOR

Grooming all breeds
For appointment call
537-5968

BOARD YOUR DOG at beautiful Country Aire Kennels. Heated kennels. Individual outside runs. Training & expert grooming. Poodles our specialty. Stud service in toy poodles, standard and miniature dachshunds. Irving Park rd., just east of Rte. 83.
PORTER 6-5353

AT STUD

I'm a tiny 4 lb. Chihuahua-terrier mixture looking for a girl friend about my size. Happy, lovable disposition. Phone for a date after 6 p. m.

529-2109

DOG TRAINING
Last call for obedience classes this year. Classes to resume next spring, 1964. Anybody interested please call Ed Pakan after 4 p. m.

LEHIGH 7-4478

ALL POPULAR BREEDS
$10 UP
Established over 30 years
LYNN'S KENNELS
RIVER RD. & HIGGINS RD.
TALCOTT 3-1857

PROVEN STUD
White Toy Poodle

Is your girl dog looking for a handsome, intelligent, champion-sired, AKC boy friend with a happy spirited disposition? I'm nearly 8" tall and am the daddy of dozens of really beautiful tiny children.
P. S. I have a small miniature friend for bigger "girls."
Jellybean, FL 9-1311

PHONE CL 3-1520

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

TRAIN YOUR AKC DOG AT Northwest Obedience Club Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Jewel Tea basement, Palatine. Free club demonstrations on request. CLearbrook 5-1944 — GEneral 8-1743. (2-21tf

DALMATIAN PUPPIES, 7 weeks, AKC, home raised. Show, companion. OLiver 8-4127. (8-1tf

EXPERIENCED POODLE grooming. $6. Call after 4, CLearbrook 3-3370. (8-15tf

TOP QUALITY GERMAN Shepherd puppies for sale. Call Ed Pakan, LEhigh 7-4478. (8-22tf

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPpies, Champion sired, excellent temperament. DUnkirk 1-2507. (9-12

ONLY 2 LEFT. CUTE BLACK Labrador puppies, $15 each. 537-5748.

AKC TOY COLLIES, PUPPIES and grown stock, permanent shots. DU 1-2585.

CUTE KITTENS. FREE TO good home. CL 5-0131.

BASSET HOUND, AKC, EIGHT weeks old, male. Pick of litter. 381-0163.

Motorcycles, Go-Karts Bikes, Scooters

BOY'S 26" BIKE, $18. 636 S. Burton, A.H. CLearbrook 9-3956. (*

1963 HONDA SCRAMBLER, red, 250 CC. Used 4 months. In service, being transferred. Cost new, $800. Make offer. Frank Kurz, 392-7495. (*

1958 MOPED, LOW MILEAGE, good condition. West Bend 580. New rings and reeds, 11 tooth sprocket, recoiler muffler and 2 headers. FLanders 8-2596 after 4 p.m.

4 CYLINDER ARIEL MOTORcycle, new paint, new chrome. Excellent condition. $400 or best offer. Call 358-2943 after 6 p.m.

GIRL'S 24" SCHWINN BICYcle, $15. CLearbrook 3-4074.

1952 HARLEY DAVIDSON, model 74. A-1 shape, a real beauty. $400. Call after 6, Clearbrook 5-7043.

'61 TRIUMPH MOTORCYCLE. 650 CC. Excellent condition. Call after 4:30 p.m. PO 6-5037.

Foreign & Sports Cars

1959 JAGUAR (XK150) WHITE coupe, new tires and battery. AM-FM radio. Low mileage. Best offer. CLearbrook 3-2253, evenings.

SUNBEAM ALPINE, 1961. RED w/black leather interior, W/W, wire wheels, $1500 or best offer. 392-4390.

1962 MGA, 1600 MARK II, white, wire wheels. Low mileage, must sell. Jackson 6-7288 after 7 p.m.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN. SUNroof. Excellent condition. Owner leaving country. DUnkirk 1-0270 10-6 p.m. GEneral 8-7820 after 7 p.m.

1963 CORVAIR MONZA, INcluding all extras, best offer. After 7 p.m. CLearbrook 9-2982.

1959 FIAT, GOOD CONDITION, reasonable. CLearbrook 3-7712.

1958 VW MICROBUS, NEEDS body work, runs good, tires good, $300. 823-4070.

'62 TR HERALD CONVERTible. Must sell for best offer. Excellent second car. 358-4792.

1962 VW SUNROOF. ONE owner—now in Air Force in Spain. Excellent condition. Must sell. 358-6692, evenings.

1960 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN, Indian red, low mileage, whitewalls, wheel discs, $995. CLearbrook 3-7274.

VOLVO '59 2-DOOR SEDAN, 4-speed, excellent mechanical condition. Must sell. $775. 392-6142.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1961, WHITE sedan. Radio, whitewalls, excellent. New clutch, brakes, $1250. CLearbrook 3-5391.

1959 MERCEDES BENZ, 220S, leather upholstery, AM-FM radio. Mint condition. DU 1-1710. (9-12tf

1957 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN, very clean, mechanically perfect, plus 2 snow tires, $650. LAwrence 9-7481.

1960 RENAULT DAUPHINE, excellent condition, one owner car. R&H, low mileage, $550. CLearbrook 3-4074.

CORVETTE, '61. CONCOURS condition, 2x4's, cam, 4-speed, both tops, red w/white beauty, going to Med. school. $3,000. CLearbrook 3-3281.

Automobiles Wanted

WE BUY USED CARS, ANY condition. New and rebuilt parts for all cars. (U haul trailers). S&H Motors, Higgins & York, 437-5280. (7-18tf

WANTED PAIR OF COMPACT size bucket seats. Call CL 5-6206 after 6 p.m.

USED CARS AND TRUCKS
ANY CONDITION
Highest prices. Free pick up
IVERSON BROS.
RAND RD. DES PLAINES
VANDERBILT 4-8270

We need good used cars. Any year or model. We pay top price for clean automobiles.

HOLMES FORD
651 PEARSON ST.
DES PLAINES
VAnderbilt 7-2163

TRY A WANT AD

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

Call CL 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Mobile Homes

47x8' STAR, FULLY FURNISHed, set up in trailer park, Wood Dale. Call 766-8576 or FLanders 9-0993. (9-12

1962 MOBILE HOME, 55x10, Early American Liberty's finest model. 2 bedrooms, bath, living room with bar, separate dining room, kitchen with Magic Chef range and Kelvinator refrigerator. Cherrywood paneling throughout, central air conditioning. New deep freeze. Fenced yard. A real bargain. 299-3510

1953 ROYCRAFT, 38' LONG, 2 bedrooms, $775. ¾ mile north of Rand Rd., on 53. Guarino Ranch. 358-6030 or 358-6031.

MOBILE HOME, FULLY equipped, including carpeting, washer, dryer and many extras. 437-3534 after 5 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT — LAwrence Ave. Trailer Ct., 4800 River Rd., Schiller Park, Ill. 678-5312.

FOR SALE OR RENT — 10x45 2 bedroom mobile home on large lot. 537-6597.

TOP LINE 1964 VAGABOND
58'x10'
French Provincial
on display
Also 10 & 12 wides Homecrest

HALE TRAILER SALES
1920 Sheridan Rd., No. Chgo.
1 mi. S. of Wkgn. DE 6-2353

MOBILE HOME SITES
Newly completed, 55x38. All underground utilities. Blacktop roads. $40 per mo. including children.
Murphy Bros. Mobile Home Park, Hwy. 42 A & 120, Waukegan, Ill. CH 4-0395.

TRAVEL TRAILERS
Shasta—12-16' from $995
Avion—new 18' model
Mallard—19' self contained
Cree—18', 20', 22', 25'

HALE TRAILER SALES
1920 Sheridan Rd., No. Chgo.
1 mi. S. of Wkgn. DE 6-2353

USED TRAVEL TRAILER SALE

All 1963 models. Complete line of used Phoenix trailers and most are fully equipped.

1963 17' TB
New $2326 ....Now $1695

1963 17' T
New $1962 ....Now $1395

14' Bunkover
New $1502.02 ....Now $1175

13' Sleeps 5
New $1133.33 ....Now $ 887

10' ¾-ton truck camper
New $1466 ....Now $1095

LINES OF LEISURE, INC.
1 mi. S. of Lake Zurich
Ela Rd., junction of Cuba Rd.

438-1105

BUY FROM Your local Franchised Dealer

Trucks, Trailers

1956 FORD ½ TON, TELEPHONE truck. Good condition. New tires. $550. 766-4268.

1962 FORD, ONE TON STAKE, dump, 4 speed, dual wheels, low mileage, $50, take over payments. GLadstone 3-1387 after 6 p.m. (8-22tf

1948 FORD ½ TON PICK-UP. KIngswood 3-8945.

1956 FORD V-8 2-TON, BROWN aluminum body w/doors, perfect condition, $1,050. '55 GMC 16-ft. van, $450. 279-8773.

1955 ½ TON CHEVROLET truck with utility box. Good shape. Call FLanders 9-1887 after 5.

CAMPING TRAILER — 2 wheel, 4x6, completely enclosed, excellent condition, like new tires, hitch and license. Reasonably priced. Must be seen to be appreciated. 255-4473 after 7 p.m. (*

'53 FORD ½ TON PICKUP truck, $300. LE 7-0152.

1956 2-TON CHEVY DUMP; 1958 CJ-5 Jeep; 1955—¾ ton GMC Pickup; 1955—600 Ford tractor with dozer. Whitehall 4-8536 or Lakeview 5-4686.

MUST SELL 1954 FORD PICKup truck, excellent condition. 894-6537.

6x9 2-WHEEL TRAILER WITH springs factory built. Undercarriage. $95. 391 Bell Air Ave., Des Plaines. 299-4330.

1957 FORD 6 RANCHERO, A.T. and radio. CL 5-6559.

Automobiles — Used

1953 DODGE AUTOMATIC 4-door, $85 full price. KI 3-3400. Terms.

1963 VALIANT, LOW MILEage. Phone CLearbrook 5-9300 before 5 p.m.

1958 FORD 4-DOOR AUTOMATic, 8, $150 full price. KI 3-3400. Terms.

1953 PLYMOUTH, $50, 529-3981.

Automobiles — Used

DODGE LANCER, 1962 DEluxe, 4-dr., automatic transmission, R&H, window washers, w/ws, low mileage, $1550. Private. CLearbrook 9-4886.

CLEAN 1956 OLDS 88; TRUCK, 1950 1 ton Chevrolet pickup; Transportation, 1953 DeSoto; 1953 Chevrolet. CLearbrook 5-9865. (*

'55 BUICK CENTURY 2-DR. hardtop. Radio, heater, full power. Needs main bearing and battery. $70 or best offer. LAwrence 9-2285.

1957 CHEVROLET STATION wagon, radio, heater. Extremely clean. $625. 392-7491 after 6 p.m.

1961 FORD 2-DR., 8 CYL., AUtomatic, very clean, private, $1175. After 3 p.m. CLearbrook 3-3240.

VALIANT, 1960, QUICK SALE, $200 below retail, good condition, $695, private. CLearbrook 9-0239.

LIKE NEW '62 MONZA 2-DR. R&H, whitewalls, big engine. Low mileage. $1650. CLearbrook 9-4361.

1951 DODGE, RADIO, HEATER. 5 like new tires and brakes. Good condition throughout. $90. CL 5-4515.

'61 PONTIAC CATALINA Sport coupe, air conditioned. Hydramatic. Phone PO 6-5276. (9-19*

FORD FAIRLANE '63 2-DR., 6 cylinder stick, r&h, whitewalls. Low mileage. Phone 392-3992 after 6.

'57 CHEVY CONVERTIBLE. Black w/white top. Power pack engine, Borg-Warner transmission. $700. HEmpstead 7-9154.

1956 FORD FAIRLANE, POWer steering, automatic transmission, needs some work, must sell, best offer, TW 4-6731.

1961 4-DR. PONTIAC TEMPest, automatic shift, radio, heater, other extras. LAwrence 9-5320.

1957 PLYMOUTH V8, NEW tires, $150. 1955 Chevrolet 2-door, 6 cylinder, automatic, $150. CL 3-7763 after 6 p.m.

1957 FORD TUDOR WITH 1962 390 engine, floor box. Boy in USAF. First $200 takes. LAwrence 9-6050. (*

1960 CHEVROLET CONVERTible, white, 3 speed, 348 engine. $45 down. KI 3-3400. Terms.

'56 BUICK SPECIAL 4-DOOR hardtop, automatic transmission, good condition. CLearbrook 5-3758 after 6 p.m.

'59 CHEVY IMPALA HARDtop, dark blue, 6 cylinder, automatic, R&H, WW. Very clean. HE 9-1211.

1962 NOVA, AUTOMATIC, 6 cylinder, radio, heater, whites, $45 down. Very sharp. Like new. KI 3-3400. Terms.

JEEP, 4-WHEEL DRIVE WITH hydraulic snowplow, good condition. GEneral 8-7867.

1958 RAMBLER 4-DOOR AUTOmatic, radio, heater, $275. KI 3-3400. Terms.

'63 CHEVY SUPER SPORT Convertible, black, V-8, stick. $2400. POrter 6-2644.

1957 CHEVROLET 4-DR. HARDtop. Full price $595. KI 3-3400. Terms.

FORD 1959 4-DR. STATION wagon, beautiful car. Private party. FLanders 8-5216.

1961 FORD CONVERTIBLE, standard transmission. V-8. $10 down, $10 week. KI 3-3400.

MUST SELL '58 CHEVY CONvertible, stick shift, r&h. Flanders 8-1783.

1958 CHEV. 4-DOOR, AUTOmatic, full price $345. KI 3-3400. Terms.

1961 CORVAIR 4-DOOR. R&H, A/T. Best reasonable offer. Call 392-4340. (*

1950 CADILLAC 4-DOOR, AUtomatic. $65 full price. KI 3-3400. Terms.

1956 BUICK CENTURY HARDtop. One owner, like new, power equipment. LAwrence 9-7481.

1954 OLDS 4-DOOR AUTOMATic, radio, heater, $65 full price. KI 3-3400. Terms.

1956 PONTIAC. GOING BACK to school. $250. CLearbrook 3-0427.

1956 RAMBLER STATION WAgon, $325. Call CLearbrook 3-3114.

1960 V-8 4-DOOR FORD GALAXie, R&H, whitewalls. Low mileage. Clean. TWinbrook 4-6927.

1951 MERCURY, HEATER, new paint job. Good condition. Call 529-1385.

1961 FORD CONVERTIBLE, 300 h.p., stick, overdrive. $1400. Call after 6:30. POrter 6-8634.

'57 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR HARDtop sports coupe. Clean beauty! $225. LAwrence 9-3543.

1957 2-DR. HARDTOP DODGE. Radio and heater. Whitewalls. $150. After 6 p.m. PO 6-8659.

1954 FORD STATIONWAGON. 8 cylinder. Radio, heater, $175. 824-8274.

1960 LARK STATION WAGON, sharp, $525 full price. KI 3-3400. Terms.

1962 CHEVY II STATION WAGon, Nova 400, low mileage. POrter 6-4705.

1960 DODGE CONVERTIBLE, red in color, automatic V-8, power, $845. KI 3-3400. Terms.

'56 CADILLAC, MODEL 62 coupe, full power, yellow/white, $750. CL 5-7225. (*

1960 LARK 2-DOOR, 6 CYLINder, standard, $695 full price. KI 3-3400. Terms.

CHEVY, '58 WAGON, BROOKwood, 8 cylinder, powerglide, private party. CLearbrook 3-7839

1955 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR, $65 full price, KI 3-3400, Terms.

Automobiles — Used

NO SHORTAGE

OF FINE A-1 USED CARS
AT

HOLMES FORD

1962 Rambler Classic 4-Dr.
Overdrive, R&H, 2-tone, WW tires. $1495

1962 Ford Galaxie 4-Dr.
6 cyl., standard trans., W.W. tires, etc. $1595

1962 Monza Coupe
4-speed, radio, W.W.'s, etc. Low mileage. Like new. $1895

1961 Ford Country Squire
V-8, auto. trans., power steering, excell. condition. $1895

1961 Ford Galaxie 4-Dr.
Hardtop, 8, auto. trans., power steering. $1495

1960 Ford Starliner
V-8, Cruiso, power steering, like new. $1395

1960 T-Bird Hardtop
Power steering/brakes. ..$1895

1960 Ford Wagon 6 Cyl.
Standard trans., R&H. ....$ 995

1959 Chev. Impala Convert.
V-8, auto., new top. $1095

1958 Ford Wagon
6, stand. trans., new tires. ....$ 395

1957 Chevy Convertible
V-8, auto. trans., power steer., one owner. Like new.

— 30 —
A-1 USED CARS IN STOCK

HOLMES FORD

651 Pearson St., Des Plaines
VA 7-2163 Closed Sundays

MAJOR AUTO SALES

25 S. PARK, ROSELLE
LA 9-9871

1959 Chevrolet Impala
4-Dr. hardtop, 348 engine, 3 carburetors, sharp.

1960 Chevrolet Sedan
4-Dr., 6 cylinder $1095

1958 Chevrolet $725

1956 Chevrolet $150

1959 Ford Wagon
Auto. Trans., P.S., nice.

3 foreign cars—No Money Dn.

1959 Olds 2-Door ....$80 dn.

WE TAKE TRADES

'57 FORD 2-DOOR HARDTOP, full power, $140. Jeep, power winch, r&h, lock out hubs, and used snow plow. 1 ton air-conditioner, $40. 299-5679.

1963 PONTIAC, FULLY EQUIPped, power steering & brakes. Low mileage, excellent condition. Best offer. CLearbrook 9-0422.

1959 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE —Bonneville. Black with black top. Full power, including windows. All extras. Private party. 259-4288.

1955 FORD CONVERTIBLE, R&H, full power. Sharp car. Sacrifice $160. 540 W. Division, Itasca. 773-1696.

1953 MERCURY 2-DR., RADIO, heater, automatic; 5 good tires. Runs good, $125. CLearbrook 5-8413.

1958 CHEVROLET, 4-DOOR, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, R&H, w/w. Excellent condition. CLearbrook 3-6457. (*

1958 MGA, WIRE WHEELS, EXcellent condition. Will sacrifice. Private. CLearbrook 5-5691.

1963 FAIRLANE 500, 2-DOOR. Must sell. Standard transmission, white w/red interior. Low mileage. $1,795. 766-8568. (*

'58 CHEVY BISCAYNE. SIX cylinder, stick shift. R&H. Reasonable. 358-6025. (*

1958 PLYMOUTH HARDTOP, $135 full price. KI 3-3400. Terms.

1954 CHEV 2-DOOR, 6 CYLINder, automatic trans. $65. Phone CL 3-4966.

1957 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVille, $10 down. KI 3-3400. Terms.

1956 FORD, V8, 2-DOOR, R&H, stick shift, good condition, reasonable, private. CL 3-8911.

1956 MERCURY 4-DOOR HARDtop, one owner. $300. CLearbrook 9-4129.

1953 DODGE 2-DOOR SEDAN. In running condition. Best offer. CLearbrook 3-5556. (*

1957 CHEVROLET. ALL MEchanical parts and body in A1 condition. 766-6095.

1958 CHEVY, V8, 4 DOOR, hardtop. Power glide, steering. Clean. $695. PO 6-2058.

1957 PLYMOUTH HARDTOP, $145 full price. KI 3-3400. Terms.

'54 FORD, GOOD RUNNING condition, radio & heater. CLearbrook 3-2248.

1957 OLDS "98" CONVERTIBLE $150 full price. KI 3-3400. Terms.

1935 CHEVY PICK-UP, GOOD condition, best offer. 359-0768.

1955 BUICK HARDTOP, $20 full price, KI 3-3400, Terms.

Automobiles — Used

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147 BRAND NEW
'63 FORDS
EXAMPLE
New '63 Ford
GALAXIE 4-Dr. "300" Sedan
Full factory equipment
$55 PER MO.
with $100 dn. or any old car. with est. credit, over 42 mos.
FULL PRICE
$1995
NO ADDITIONAL CHARGES FOR DEALER'S HANDLING OR SERVICE
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
MOST MODELS AND COLORS

Check This Value
NOW!
'63½ FASTBK. COUPE
Stock No. 7024. Factory suggested list price in BLACK and WHITE.
SAVE
$1000

'63 GALAXIE 4-DR. SEDAN
Auto. trans., radio, htr., pwr. steer., padded dash, 2-speed elec. wipers & washers, whitewalls & many extras.
List price $2953.15
Your deduction 958.15

Your Price $1995.00
MINUS KING-SIZE
TRADE ALLOWANCE
'60 OLDS Super "88" Station wagon. Virtually brand new inside & out. Extremely low mileage ....$145 dn.
'63 T-BIRD $3595
'62 FORD CONVERT. $1795
'62 FORD GALAXIE 4-dr. 6 cyl., overdrive $1795
'61 CHEV. 2-dr. sdn. $1195
'61 CHEV. 2-dr. $1095
'61 COMET 4-dr. ....$75 dn.
'61 MERC. Conv. $1595
'59 OLDS sdn. ....$ 895
'59 PONT. convert. $1095
'59 FORD 2-dr. ....$ 695
'58 CHEV. 2-dr. ....$ 695
'58 Ford Eng. sta. wgn. $ 395

FORD IN PARK RIDGE

WHITE & CRONEN INC.
24 N. NORTHWEST HWY.
½ blk. no. of Touhy in downtown Park Ridge
RO 3-6900 OPEN SUNDAY

1963
New Executive Car
"98" OLDSMOBILE
CONVERTIBLE COUPE
Power steering and brakes
Automatic transmission
FULL POWER

BRAVOS OLDSMOBILE

440 E. MAIN ST.
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS
DUNKIRK 1-3400

1958 RAMBLER STATION WAGon with a great future. Low mileage — one owner. Body-engine (6 cylinder) and tires, in excellent condition. Completely equipped and overdrive. Will be sold to highest offer over $700. Located — Biltmore Estates, Barrington. DUnkirk 1-6136.

1952 CADILLAC MODEL 62, RAdio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, 4-door. Very clean. Low mileage. $395. CLearbrook 9-2109.

1958 PONTIAC - CHIEFTAIN. Original owner. 2-dr sedan. Hydramatic. New w/w tires. Excellent condition. $550. Evenings, FLanders 8-3668.

1954 NASH AMBASSADOR, 6, stick, $100, or best offer. 1351 Algonquin Rd., A.H. CLearbrook 3-5086. (*

1956 CHEVROLET V-8, 4-DOOR. Automatic transmission. Runs like new, best offer. CLearbrook 3-5494. (*

1958 FORD, 2-DOOR HARDtop, 8 cyl., with automatic transmission. Very clean inside and out. CLearbrook 3-2605.

1960 RAMBLER WAGON, R&H, stick, very economical. Original owner, $1050. FLanders 8-3198.

'57 FORD CONVERTIBLE, new top, good tires. Mechanically excellent. Asking $425. 259-4460.

1958 PLYMOUTH, WHITE, R&H, stick, good rubber, best offer. HEmpstead 7-2109.

1953 CHEV. 2-DOOR, AUTOmatic, 6. Full price $45. KI 3-3400. Terms.

1957 CHEV CONVERTIBLE V-8 automatic, new brakes, $595. VAnderbilt 4-3784.

1941 CHRYSLER 2-DOOR, AUtomatic. Full price $65. KI 3-3400. Terms.

'55 CHEVY 2-DR. HEATER, standard shift. Good condition. $100. CLearbrook 5-3497.

1960 VOLKSWAGEN BUS, NINE passenger, extremely low mileage, $1200. 392-0066.

1960 VOLKSWAGEN YELLOW convertible. $1100. Good condition. FL 8-4229.

1957 FORD V-8 2-DR. HARDtop, automatic, black, good running. FLanders 9-1969.

1955 CHEV. 4-DR., AUTOMATic, $250 full price. KI 3-3400. Terms.

'53 PLYMOUTH, 4-DOOR, $65. Rusty's Marathon. CL 9-2711.

1957 FORD HARDTOP, $175 full price. KI 3-3400, Terms.

Automobiles — Used

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1824 W. NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
AUTHORIZED
NEW CAR DEALER

GOIN' CHEVY CRAZY

'62 Impala 327 Stick	$45 Dn.
'62 Monza Cpe Stick	$45 Dn.
'62 Monza Conv.	$45 Dn.
'61 Bel-Air P/G	$45 Dn.
'61 Bisc. P/G, P/S	$45 Dn.
'61 Monza 4-Speed	$45 Dn.
'61 Impala Stick	$45 Dn.
'61 Bel-Air 4-Dr.	$45 Dn.

$45.00 DOWN BUYS ANY CAR ON OUR LOT!!!

'60 Impala Cpe.	$45 Dn.
'60 Bel-Air 2-Dr.	$45 Dn.
'60 Bel-Air 6, Stick	$45 Dn.
'60 Bel-Air 6, P/G	$45 Dn.
'60 Imp. Conv. Stick	$45 Dn.
'60 Impala 4-Speed	$45 Dn.

36 MONTHS TO PAY
LOW BANK RATES!!!

'59 Imp. Cpe. P/G, V-8	$45 Dn.
'59 Bel-Air 6-Cyl.	$45 Dn.
'59 Bisc. 2-Dr., 6-Cyl.	$45 Dn.
'59 Chev. Wagon	$45 Dn.
'59 Impala 4-Dr.	$45 Dn.

1958 CORVETTE
270 Engine, Stick, Black Bucket Seats, Red Ext.
—$45.00 DOWN—

'58 Imp. Conv. Stick	$45 Dn.
'58 Chev. Wagon V-8	$45 Dn.
'58 Bel-Air 4-Dr.	$45 Dn.
'58 Chev. 6-Cyl. Stick	$45 Dn.

1957 BEL-AIR
283 ENGINE 3-SPEED
HURST FLOOR BOX
—$45.00 DOWN—

'61 Comet Wagon	$45 Dn.
'61 Bonne. Conv.	$45 Dn.
'61 Comet 4-Dr.	$45 Dn.
'61 Lark 4-Dr.	$45 Dn.
'60 Buick 4-Dr.	$45 Dn.
'60 Pontiac 4-Dr.	$45 Dn.
'60 Mercury 4-Dr.	$45 Dn.
'59 Buick Spt. Cpe.	$45 Dn.
'59 Olds 98 4-Dr.	$45 Dn.
'59 Pontiac 4-Dr.	$45 Dn.
'59 Buick 4-Dr. H.T.	$45 Dn.
'59 Ford Wagon	$45 Dn.
'58 Olds Spt. Cpe.	$45 Dn.
'58 Ford 2-Dr.	$45 Dn.
'57 Buick 4-Dr. H.T.	$45 Dn.
'57 Chev. 4-Dr. H.T.	$45 Dn.

'60 PONT. VENTURA
SPORT COUPE
348 Engine, 3 Deuces
Factory 4-speed
— $45 Down —
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I NEED A QUICK SALE — make offer for '60 Mercury 4-dr. Power steering, power brakes, whitewalls. Very clean. Excellent condition. 1105 W. Busse Ave., Mt. Prospect. Clearbrook 3-1335.

'59 CHEVROLET, V8, 4-DOOR, hardtop Impala. White, red interior. Radio, heater. Whitewalls. Crash dash. Immaculate. $1250 or best offer. TW 4-3826.

1949 JEEPSTER, MINT COND. Chev. motor, 3 speed O.D., 4.56. $600 or best offer. CLearbrook 3-0451 or CLearbrook 5-6644 after 6:30 p.m. (*

'63 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-dr. hardtop, fully equipped, low mileage. Just like new, $2975. 279-8773.

1955 DODGE, RADIO, POWER brakes, automatic transmission, 4-door, $60. CLearbrook 5-0565.

'59 T-BIRD, FULL POWER, sharp! Take over payments. Going back to school. TAlcott 3-4070.

1940 6 CYLINDER PONTIAC 2-door sedan, very sharp. Must sacrifice, only $450. LEhigh 7-1768 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

1957 CHEVY STATION WAGON, 6 cyl., standard shift, excellent condition. 537-5387.

1960 LARK 4-DOOR, AUTOmatic transmission, 6 cylinder. $5 down. KI 3-3400. Terms.

'56 CHEVY 4-DOOR, AUTOmatic, good condition, $325. HEmpstead 9-0180.

LIKE NEW '57 OLDS CONvertible, private owner. Call 253-7301.

1957 RED & WHITE FORD 4-dr., good condition. Reasonable. 529-1977.

1958 OLDS 88 2-DOOR HARDtop. Full price $395. KI 3-3400. Terms.

'57 MERCURY, $125. SATURday & Sunday. 259-4919.

1957 FORD HARDTOP, $150 full price. KI 3-3400. Terms.

'59 CHEVROLET 2-DR., STICK shift, one owner. $500. 358-6096.

'60 MERCURY 2-DOOR MONterey, standard shift, 529-6879.

Automobiles — Used

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5 YEAR GUARANTEE

Cigar Lighter – 2 sunvisors, oil filter, gas filter, 2 arm rests, dual horns, electric wipers, torsion bars, 101 hp., safety rims, self-adjusting brakes and alternator free.

'57 Plymouth Convertible
A black beauty with V-8 engine, auto. trans., power steering, radio & heater, whitewall tires. Must be seen to appreciate. Only ....$ 695

'59 Chevrolet
6 cylinder 4-door sedan, Bel Air. Blue with matching interior. Standard trans., radio & heater. The one you've been looking for.

'61 Chevrolet
Hardtop Impala. 2-door in beautiful blue metallic, with matching interior trim. V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Extra clean.

'60 Plymouth Wagon
4-door in blue & white tutone, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires.

'61 Chrysler Newport
4-dr. sedan in light beige with tan interior. V-8 engine, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, radio, heater & whitewall tires. One owner car.

'61 Rambler American
All white with matching interior, std. trans., real economy car ....Only $1095

'61 Comet Sedan
One in light green with standard transmission, radio & heater. Exceptionally clean car.

'59 Lark Wagon
Tan color with matching interior, luggage rack, overdrive transmission. Priced to sell.

'61 Corvair Sedan
700 deluxe 4-dr. in light green, tutone green interior. Automatic transmission, radio, heater & whitewall tires.

'59 Ford Sedan
2-door Custom 300 in white with blue interior, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, heater and whitewall tires. Only $595

'61 Pontiac Convertible
Catalina model in metallic red with red leather interior & white top. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, windshield washer, whitewall tires & many other extras.

'61 Ford Sedan Fairlane
500, 2-door in light green color, deluxe interior trim, 6 cylinder, engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater and windshield washers. Very clean car.

'62 Corvair Monza
4-door, white, with red vinyl, bucket seats, standard transmission, radio, heater & like-new tires. A low mileage beauty.

'58 Rambler Wagon
Custom Cross Country in pink & black tutone with matching interior. 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio & heater.

'62 Valiant Sedan
2-dr. in gleaming white with standard transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Exceptionally clean car. Only $1295

'61 Valiant Sedan
V-100 4-dr. in jet black, gray interior trim. Auto. trans., R&H & whitewall tires.

'60 Plymouth
2-dr. sedan, light green, 6 cyl., std. trans., real economy car. Priced to sell........$895

'61 Rambler Wagon
Custom Cross Country. Light beige. Automatic trans., radio & heater, whitewall tires, luggage rack, one owner car. Only $1,395

'62 Plymouth Sedan Savoy
4-door with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, heater, windshield washers and all vinyl interior. Used by Village of Mt. Prospect. Special at $1095

Foreign Car Dept.

'60 Mercedes 190 SL
Coupe-roadster in ivory, with red leather interior. Removable hardtop & soft top. World's finest sportscar. Priced to sell.

'61 Volkswagen
2-dr. sedan in light green with all vinyl interior. Radio, heater & whitewall tires. Priced to sell.

'62 Volvo P-1800
2-dr. hardtop in brilliant red with white leather interior. 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, rear speaker, seat belts & many other extras. Low mileage one owner car. A steal at $3095

'55 Mercedes Benz 180
4-dr. sedan, jet black, with 4 speed standard transmission, heater & seat covers. Only ....$ 695

'62 DKW Sedan
2-dr. model in coral & ivory 2-tone, heater & whitewall tires. Very clean economy car $1095

'58 Volvo
2-door sedan, light beige with beige & red interior. Heater, whitewall tires & 4-speed transmission.

'61 Mercedes 190 Diesel
with world famous diesel engine. 4-speed transmission, radio, heater & whitewall tires. 35 miles per gallon.

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MERCEDES-BENZ – TRIUMPH
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OPEN SUNDAYS ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Automobiles — Used

'60 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE, low mileage. Silver gray, red interior, black top. Garage kept. Full power. Must be seen to appreciate. Private party. TA 3-9127. Asking, $2695.

1963 CHEV. CONVERTIBLE, 6 cylinder, low mileage. Excellent condition. Owner getting Company car. $2400. CLearbrook 3-6265.

1963 CHEVY IMPALA, R&H, whitewalls, 300 h.p., 4 speed stick shift. POrter 6-4452 after 5:30 p.m.

1957 FORD CONVERTIBLE, white top, power steering. Good condition. $500. 268 Sunnyside, Wood Dale. POrter 6-3486.

1962 CHEVY CONVERTIBLE, Impala, fully equipped. $2150. Excellent condition. 358-6030 or 358-6031.

1953 BUICK SKYLARK CONvertible with wire wheels. 1947 Indian motorcycle. Best offer. FLanders 9-0549.

1960 RAMBLER AMERICAN. Excellent condition. Standard. Private. CL 5-2534.

'59 CHEVY WAGON, PRIVATE party. Must sell. CLearbrook 9-3218.

1959 CHEV. 6 CYLINDER, AUtomatic, 4-door. $25 down. Drive today! KI 3-3400. Terms.

GOING TO COLLEGE — MUST sell my '57 Plymouth, reasonable. 255-8981, $175.

'57 OLDS, SUPER 88 CONvertible, full power, best offer. CLearbrook 5-6177.

1961 IMPALA CONVERTIBLE, powerglide, V-8, full price, $1595. KI 3-3400. Terms.

1959 FORD STATION WAGON. Asking $600 will talk turkey. HE 7-1026.

1963 FALCON USED, 2-DOOR. Good condition. Reasonable. DU 1-1710. (9-12tf

1960 MONZA 4 SPEED, $45 down. KI 3-3400. Terms.

1959 2-DOOR FORD, R&H, V-8 stick, very clean, POrter 6-3478

Automobiles — Used

BY OWNER — 1963 LARK Sports hardtop, R&H, whitewalls, beautifully appointed. Six cylinder, standard transmission. Still under warranty. Excellent condition. $1735. Was $2600. 259-0094.

1954 FORD 4-DR., GOOD RUNning condition, automatic, radio, heater, 2 extra wheels with snow tires. $150. LAwrence 9-9204.

'60 DODGE 2-DR., RADIO, heater, brand new whitewalls. Have organization car — must sell. Very clean. HEmpstead 9-2821.

'57 PONTIAC 2-DOOR HARDtop, good condition, take over payments or best offer. LEhigh 7-0219.

1954 FORD 6, STRAIGHT transmission. 1 owner. Like new. 391 Bell Air Ave., Des Plaines. 299-4330.

'59 DODGE ROYAL 4-DOOR SEdan, 8 cylinder, excellent condition, $1150 or offer. CLearbrook 9-1576.

1961 PONTIAC VENTURA 4-speed, beautiful condition, $1895. KI 3-3400, terms.

'55 PLYMOUTH STATION WAgon, 6 cyl., A/T, new tires. LAwrence 9-7105.

'53 STUDEBAKER. GOOD transportation, $80. 766-2169 after 4 p.m.

1960 V-200 VALIANT, 9 PASsenger station wagon, 1 owner, $795. FLanders 8-3149.

PRIVATE — 1960 FORD STAtion wagon, very good condition. $875. POrter 6-1362.

1958 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN. $650. Call after 5 p.m., CLearbrook 3-8135.

COLLEGE STUDENT MUST sell 55 Bel Air Chevy. Good second car. $325. CL 5-5458.

1956 PLYMOUTH, $100. MOTOR good. CLearbrook 9-4887.

1954 CADILLAC COUPE. CLearbrook 9-0962.

CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN, 1955 model. 358-6231.

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1960 FORD FALCON STAND. TRANS. EXCEL. CONDITION.
1957 CHEVROLET STA. WGN. AUTO. TRANS. EXCEL. CONDITION.
PRIVATE OWNER
437-0084

'54 FORD 2-DR. 6, STICK, runs good, $75. 392-2924.

1951 PLYMOUTH. GOOD shape. $125. POrter 6-2691.

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OVER 150 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

FOR FREE CREDIT CHECK Call LA 9-5551

All 1963½'s Must Go At Fabulous Discounts!

$5563.83 T-BIRD LANDAU LIMITED EDITION. Air conditioned. Leather interior. SAVE $1100

$3095.00 FUTURA CONVT. Fordomatic — padded dash & visor. 260 — V-8, elec. wipers & washers, white sidewalls — bucket seats. Rangoon red. SAVE $$$

$3363.65 '63½ FAST BACK Rose beige, black vinyl, P.S., 352 — V-8, cruisomatic. Padded dash & visors, 2-speed elec. washers & wipers, whitewalls. SAVE 100's OF DOLLARS

1963½ FORD GALAXIE 500 CONVERTIBLE. Cruisomatic, radio, P.S., padded dash & visors, whitewalls, 2-speed elec. washers & wipers, wheel covers. $AVE 100's OF $$$

$3040.45 1963½ GALAXIE 500. 4-Dr. sedan, automatic, 289 — V-8, radio, 2-speed elec. washers & wipers, outside mirror. SAVE $500

$3413.35 1963½ FORD COUNTRY SEDAN. 9-pass., Cruisomatic V-8, P.S., Pwr. rear window, 2-speed elec. washers & wipers. SAVE $750

TAKE TIME TO SEE US & $AVE

1962 CHEV. CONVERTIBLE V-8, powerglide, power steering, power brakes, radio & heater, whitewalls, tinted glass, wheel covers. LIKE NEW $2395

1962 FORD GALAXIE 2-DR. 6 cyl., automatic, radio and heater $1695

* * * * * * * *

1961 THUNDERBIRD HDTP. Power brakes, steering, seats and windows. 300 hp. Plus many more extras. Raven black. $2595

* * * * * * * *

1961 FORD 4-DOOR 6 cyl., standard trans, radio & heater $1095

1960 FORD FAIRLANE 4-DR. 6 cyl., auto. trans., R&H, power steering $1045

1959 FORD GALAXIE 2-DR. Hardtop. V-8, Ford-o, R&H. $995

1959 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 2-Dr. Sedan, 6 cyl. with standard transmission plus many extras $895

1958 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR 6 cyl., stick shift, tutone, sharp $ 895

1958 FORD FAIRLANE 4-DR. Hardtop. V-8, automatic, brown and white. Like new $845

1958 DODGE CORONET 4-DR. V-8, automatic, 2-tone, exceptionally clean $695

1957 BUICK CONVERTIBLE A/T, R&H, P. S., P. B. $695

1957 MERCURY 2-DOOR Hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio & heater, red $295

1957 CHEVROLET 4-DR. H.T. V-8, powerglide, FULL POWER, radio, heater, whitewalls. The car for the young at heart! Yours at NO MONEY DOWN

1957 FORD 4-DR. SEDAN Automatic, R&H, power steering $395

Any Car Yours At NO MONEY DOWN

STATION WAGON HEADQUARTERS

1961 FALCON WAGON Deluxe trim, grey, with vinyl interior $1345

1961 FALCON 4-DR. WAGON 6 cyl., stand. trans. Bronze $1295

1960 FORD 9-PASS. WGN. V-8, auto., R&H, plus $1295

1960 RAMBLER STA. WGN. 6 cyl., push button drive, R&H, 2 tone finish $795

1960 FORD WAGON V-8, Ford-o-matic $1295

1959 FORD WAGON V-8, Ford-O-Matic, R&H. Blue and white $1095

1959 STUDEBAKER WGN. Auto., R&H. A real Black Beauty $795

1957 CHEV. 9-PASS. WGN. V-8, powerglide, R&H. Tutone $695

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from

DICK WICKSTROM CHEVROLET

ROSELLE

* * * * * *

In only a few months, we have had the opportunity to get acquainted with many, many families in this area, and to serve their automotive needs with our all-new Chevrolet dealer facilities. It has been most gratifying to earn the confidence of so many folks, and to feel that their friendly interest has made possible our rapid growth in a relatively short time.

We want to again say "thanks" and assure you each of our personnel will make every effort to warrant your future confidence.

Sincerely Yours,
DICK WICKSTROM

DICK WICKSTROM CHEVROLET

555 Irving Park Rd. ROSELLE Phone 529-7070

* * * * * *

P.S. We still have a good selection of 1963 Chevrolets at tremendous discounts.

"GIGANTIC" Used Car CLEARANCE SALE

No Reasonable Offer Refused

Must Move These Cars THIS WEEK

WAGONS

'62 RAMBLER Classic, stick, radio, heater
'61 RAMBLER Classic, auto., radio, heater
'61 AMERICAN 2-door, stick, heater
'60 RAMBLER Classic, stick, radio, heater
'59 CHEVROLET Parkwood, auto., R&H
'59 AMERICAN 2-door, stick, heater
'58 RAMBLER Classic, stick, heater

SEDANS

'61 RAMBLER Classic, auto., heater
'61 RAMBLER Classic, stick, radio, heater
'61 FORD 2-door, auto., heater
'60 PLYMOUTH 4-dr., auto., R&H, P.S., P.B.
'59 FORD Victoria, Hardtop, auto., R&H
'59 OLDS Super "88", auto., P.S., P.B., R&H
'57 CAD 4-dr. H.T., P.S., P.B., auto., R&H

COMPACTS

'62 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door, radio, heater
'61 VALIANT Hardtop, stick, radio, heater
'59 AMERICAN 2-door, auto., radio, heater

CHEAPIES

'56 PLYMOUTH 4-door, radio, heater
'55 PONTIAC Hardtop, auto., radio, heater
'55 FORD, stick, heater

MANY, MANY MORE TO SELECT FROM

BANK FINANCING TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES INSURED PAYMENT PLAN

* * * * * * * * *

LAST CALL ON ALL Remaining '63 RAMBLERS

WRITE YOUR OWN DEAL

42 MONTHS TO PAY — NO MONEY DOWN — NO PAYMENTS 'TIL NOVEMBER

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS BEFORE YOU BUY COME TO

S & H RAMBLER

500 NORTHWEST HWY. PALATINE, ILL. FL 8-5200

OPEN SUNDAY

LET YOUR LOCAL FRANCHISED AUTO DEALER HELP YOU FIND THE RIGHT CAR AT THE RIGHT PRICE

BILL COOK BUICK

CLOSEOUT OF 1963 BUICKS

48 ASSORTED MODELS

including Demonstrators and Company Cars

WIDE SELECTION OF MODELS STILL AVAILABLE at DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES

NOW IS THE TIME TO STEP UP Into the LUXURY of a '63 BUICK

BILL COOK BUICK

Large Assortment of Good Trade-Ins
All Priced To Give You The Best Buy in a Good Automobile

'59 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-Dr. Hardtop. Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes. Excellent condition.

'62 VALIANT 2-DOOR SEDAN Recently purchased new, unusually low mileage.

'59 MERCURY 4-DOOR SEDAN Automatic transmission, radio, heater. Powder blue. New tires.

'61 BUICK SPECIAL 4-Dr. Sedan. Aluminum V-8 engine, dual path transmission. Top performance plus excellent economy.

'60 BUICK ELECTRA 4-Dr. Sedan, midnight blue finish. Power equipped.

'61 COMET STATION WAGON. 4-Dr. Standard transmission, radio and heater.

'61 VALIANT DELUXE 4-Dr. Sedan. Automatic transmission, radio and heater. Top mechanical condition.

'60 DODGE 2-DOOR SEDAN Standard transmission, 6 cylinder engine, radio and heater. White sidewall tires. Mint green.

'60 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-Door Hardtop. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. White sidewall tires.

'60 CHEVROLET 4-DR. SEDAN 6 cyl., standard trans., top mechanical condition, excellent economy.

'61 CHEVY IMPALA CONVT. 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes.

'61 BUICK LeSABRE 4-Dr. sedan, lightning performing, velvet smooth turbine drive transmission, power steering, fawn finish.

'59 MERCURY MONTEREY 2-door sport coupe. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. Tutone paint.

'55 BUICK SUPER 4-dr. Sedan. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. Must be seen to be appreciated.

'60 STUDEBAKER LARK 2-dr. sedan. Standard trans., radio & heater. Excellent economy.

'61 COMET 4-DOOR SEDAN Stand. trans., R&H, Immaculate, low mileage new car trade-in.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1958 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR SEDAN

Standard Trans.
6 Cylinder Engine
Tutone Paint

Only $595

Come in and let Walt, John, or Wes help you choose one of our fine used cars.

LOW COST GMAC and BANK FINANCING

WEEKDAYS 9-9; SATURDAYS 8-6 CLOSED SUNDAYS

BILL COOK BUICK

Northwest Hwy. at Euclid Arlington Heights Used Car Offices 392-2560

SPECIALS from ROTO'S PRE-OWNED CAR CENTRE

'63 FORD FUTURA 2-DOOR
6 cylinder, 4-speed, radio, whitewalls, all red, bucket seats.

'62 FORD THUNDERBIRD HARDTOP
Beige, beige vinyl interior. Auto. trans., P.S., P.B., power windows & seats. Loaded. Priced to sell.

'62 FALCON STATION WAGON
Med. turquoise, 6 cylinder, auto. transmission. Real buy!

'61 SUNBEAM ROADSTER
4-speed, all white. Don't miss!

'61 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR
Auto. trans., P.S., P.B., white, beige inter. One of GM's finest.

'60 RAMBLER AMERICAN
Auto. trans. Priced under $700.

BANK RATE FINANCING MANY, MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

ROTO MERCURY SALES, INC.

CL 5-5700 1410 E. NORTHWEST HWY., ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SP 4-2121

BILL BAILY BILL BAILY BILL BAILY BILL BAILY

DuPAGE COUNTY'S LARGEST USED CAR BROKER

200 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
MOST MODELS IN STOCK

KI 3-3400 KI 3-3400 KI 3-3400

"SPECTACULAR" "FANTASTIC" "COLOSSAL" NEVER BEFORE "SAVINGS"

SPECIALS

OPEN

1962 CORVETTE, 4-speed, "Jet Fire"	$3095
1962 IMPALA 2-door Hardtop, V-8, P.S., P.B.	$45 down
1962 MONZA 4-speed, white.	$1595
1962 CORVETTE, fuel injection, fire eng. red.	$45 down
1961 IMPALA 2-door Hardtop, 6 cyl., powerglide	$1595
1961 FORD Convert., floor box, drk. red, good cond.	$ 995
1961 RAMBLER 4-door, 6 cyl., stick, like new	$1045
1960 DODGE Convt., fire eng. red, pwr., gd. cond.	$ 895
1960 LARK Sta. wgn., auto. trans., 6 cyl.	$ 595
1959 FORD, 4-door, automatic, V-8	$ 645
1959 IMPALA Convert., stick, 3 deuces	$25 dn.
1958 CADILLAC CONVERT., air conditioned	$35 dn.
1958 IMPALA 2-door H.T., P.G., V-8, ex. cond.	$ 895
1958 CHEVROLET 4-door, 6 cyl., Powerglide	$ 395
1957 OLDS 98 Convert., ebony black	$ 200
1957 FORD 2-door hardtop. "Needs a home."	$ 95
1957 PLYMOUTH 2-door Hardtop	$ 125
1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 2-door Hardtop	$ 795
1953 CHEVROLET Bel Air Convertible	$ 175
1953 CHEVROLET 2-door Sedan	$ 35

OPEN

BILL BAILY BILL BAILY BILL BAILY BILL BAILY

SUNDAYS

1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-door Hardtop	$2395
1963 IMPALA 2-door Hardtop, 425 engine, 4-speed. "All the goodies."	$2795
1963 CHEVROLET SUPER SPORT, 2-door Hardtop, red.	$45 down
1963 FORD FAIRLANE 2-door, Hardtop, 8 cylinder, automatic, white.	$2075
1963 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-door Hardtop, stick shift, red.	$2345
1963 PONTIAC 421A engine, bucket seats, floor box.	$2795
1963 IMPALA 2-door, Hardtop. Red, P.S., P.B. "Take me home."	$25 down
1963 CHEVROLET 327, stick, beautiful maroon.	$25 down
1963 CHEVROLET, 283 engine, stick shift, red.	$45 down
1963 CHEVROLET, 327, stick, power steering, black, "Dolly"	$2475
1963 FORD, V-8, stick, 390 engine.	$45 down
1963 IMPALA CONVERTIBLE 409 engine, beautiful condition.	$45 down
1963 BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE, buckets, 4-speed. "Honey."	$3095
1963 MONZA 4-speed, black with red interior.	$45 down
1963 MONZA 4-speed, color beige, beige interior.	$45 down
1962 NOVA Hardtop, 6 cylinder	$1745
1962 FORD CONVERTIBLE. Full power, automatic.	$1895
1962 FORD GALAXIE, 2-door, 309 engine, V-8, stick.	$45 down
1962 PONTIAC TEMPEST, automatic, blue, "just right."	$1695
1962 IMPALA 2-door Hardtop, 327, stick, blue in color.	$2095
1962 IMPALA CONVERTIBLE, color black.	$45 down
1962 CORVAIR MONZA, white, 3-speed transmission.	$10 down
1962 FORD GALAXIE HARDTOP, 4-speed, 406 engine, immaculate.	$1995
1962 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE, 2-door, 6 cylinder, stick.	$15 down
1962 PONTIAC TEMPEST, automatic, blue, "just right."	$1695
1962 FORD GALAXIE, 2-door, 309 engine, V-8, stick.	$45 down
1962 MONZA, red SPYDER, 4-speed.	$25 down
1962 MONZA, morocco blue, 4-speed.	$25 down
1962 MONZA, white, 4-speed.	$25 down
1962 MONZA, turquoise blue, 4-speed.	$25 down
1962 CHEVROLET IMPALA, hardtop, 327 engine, stick shift.	$45 down
1962 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON, BISCAYNE, 6 cylinder, stick.	$45 down
1962 CHEVROLET, STATION WAGON, BEL AIR, 6 cylinder, stick.	$45 down
1962 CHEVROLET, IMPALA, Hardtop, 4-speed.	$10 down
1962 CHEVROLET IMPALA CONVERTIBLE, 6 cyl., auto. trans., P.S., P.B.	$45 down
1962 CHEVROLET IMPALA Hardtop, dual quads, stick, beige.	$45 down
1961 VOLKSWAGEN, color beige, very fine, no money down.	$1195
1961 FORD GALAXIE, Hardtop, like new condition.	$1695
1961 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan, Powerglide, 6 cylinder.	no money down
1961 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-door Hardtop, stick shift, 3 deuces.	$20 down
1961 FALCON 4-door Sedan, 6 cylinder, stick.	$20 down
1961 PONTIAC VENTURA 4-speed, beautiful condition.	$45 down
1961 IMPALA CONVERTIBLE, white, stick shift, 348 eng., quad.	$45 down
1961 IMPALA Convertible, honduras mar., posi-traction, Overdrive, stick.	$45 down
1960 CORVAIR MONZA. Color black.	$45 down
1960 LARK 2-door Sedan, 6 cylinder, stick.	$ 695
1960 LARK 4-door Sedan, automatic.	$ 695
1960 RAMBLER 4-door	$10 down
1960 CHEVROLET, 2-door, 6 cylinder, stick.	$25 down
1960 CHEVROLET, 4-door Sedan, V-8.	$1095
1960 CHEVROLET 2-door, power steering, 6 cylinder, automatic.	$ 995
1960 FORD CONVERTIBLE, full power, white w/black top, very pretty.	$25 down
1960 CORVETTE, 3-speed, morocco blue.	$25 down
1960 LARK, 6 cylinder, stick shift, "Baby Doll."	$ 695
1960 IMPALA CONVERTIBLE, honduras maroon, "beauty."	$25 down
1960 CHEVROLET, Station Wagon, 6 cylinder, stick shift.	$20 down
1960 IMPALA CONVERTIBLE, 283 engine, stick.	$45 down
1959 FORD 4-door, 6 cylinder, automatic.	$10 down
1959 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, red, good condition.	$1095
1959 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, 4-door, V-8, automatic, power.	$ 945
1959 IMPALA, 4-door Hardtop, 6 cylinder, powerglide.	no money down
1959 PONTIAC CATALINA, white, red interior, whitewalls. Runs good.	$45 down
1959 CHEVROLET BEL AIR, 4-door, 6 cylinder, powerglide.	$20 down
1959 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan, V-8, stick, excl. cond., 4 barrel carb.	$ 995
1959 BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE, stick shift, 3 deuces.	$45 down
1959 CHEVROLET, 4-door, excellent condition.	full price $ 895
1959 OLDSMOBILE 2-door Hardtop, 88.	full price $1095
1959 FORD, 2-door sedan, stick, V-8, red.	$10 down
1959 CHEVROLET, 2-door, powerglide, R&H. Very nice car.	$ 845
1958 PONTIAC STARCHIEF, 2-door, Hardtop.	$45 down
1958 PLYMOUTH Hardtop	$ 195
1958 CHEVROLET BEL AIR, 4-door sedan.	$25 down
1958 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE, red.	$25 down
1957 CHEVROLET 2-door Sedan. V-8, automatic.	$10 down
1957 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON, Powerglide, 6 cylinder.	full price $ 745
1957 CHEVROLET BEL AIR CONVERTIBLE, white, good cond., V-8.	$25 down
1957 CHEVROLET 4-door Hardtop	$ 595
1957 CHEVROLET BEL AIR, 4-door Hardtop.	$ 495
1957 CHEVROLET BEL AIR Convertible	$45 down
1957 FORD 2-door Hardtop, white.	$95
1955 BUICK 2-door Sedan, color red.	full price $50
1955 PLYMOUTH	full price $55
1953 CHEVROLET 2-door. "Runs good."	full price $45
1953 DODGE 4-door	full price $75
1953 FORD	full price $45
1950 CADILLAC 4-door	full price $50

SUNDAYS

• No Money Down • Top Allowances • Everybody Drives • Wholesale Prices
• Bank Rates • No Co-Signers • Free Appraisals • Bankrupts Accepted • 36 months to pay

HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM

We also have a complete line of Pontiacs, Fords and others to choose from

HOURS: OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 9 A.M. - 8 P.M. WEEKDAYS 9:30 A.M. - 10 P.M.

INDOOR SHOWROOMS

19W326 LAKE ST. **BILL BAILY, Inc.** ADDISON, ILL.

1 mile east of Rte. 53 on Lake St., 2½ miles west of Rte. 83 on Lake Street

CALL TODAY! DRIVE TODAY! WE'LL PICK YOU UP TERMS AVAILABLE

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Automobiles — Used Automobiles — Used Automobiles — Used Automobiles — Used Automobiles — Used Automobiles — Used

"OPERATION 100" ----- for September

72 more to go!

BRAND NEW '63 PONTIACS and TEMPESTS and FULLY GUARANTEED USED CARS

MUST GO!

You'll never buy a car for less—from anyone!

Down Payment to Suit — You Name It — No Money or $10.00 or $20.00 or $100.00

'63 MG ROADSTER
R&H, 4-speed, W/W's, luggage carrier. Low, low price ..$1695

'62 OLDSMOBILE
DELUXE 4-DR. F85. Auto. trans., R&H, W/W's, etc. Low, low price $1995

'62 VOLKSWAGEN 2-DR.
R&H, W/W's, low miles. Exceptionally sharp $1495

'62 BUICK SPECIAL 4-DOOR.
V-6, auto., R&H, P.S., W/W tires. Mint condition.

'62 PONTIAC CATALINA
4-Dr. Hardtop, Hydra., R&H, P.S., P.B., w/w's. Decor group. A real beauty.

'62 PONTIAC CATALINA
2-dr. hardtop. Hydra, R&H, P.S., W/W's, etc. Quality car, priced reasonably.

'62 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Hydra., R & H, P.S., P.B., W/W's, etc. Exceptional car.

'62 PONTIAC CATALINA
Convertible. Hydra., R&H, P.S., P.B., W/W's, etc. Beautiful red with matching interior, white top. A real buy!

'61 COMET 4-DR.
Auto. trans., R&H, new tires. Real nice school car for wife and kids.

'61 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN
Auto. trans., R&H, beautiful 1-owner car. Ready-to-go.

'61 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
Convertible. Hydra., R&H, P. S., P. B., P. W., W/W's, etc. Absolutely like new.

'61 MERCURY CONVERT.
Auto. trans., R&H, P. S., P. B., W/W's. Many other extras. Owned by a college professor.

'60 CHRYSLER SARATOGA
4-dr. hardtop, auto. trans., R&H, P. S., P. B., W/W's, etc. Immaculate. Low mileage, 1-owner car. Priced right!

'60 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Convert., auto. trans., R&H, P. S., W/W's. Special low, low price $1195

'60 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
Convertible Hydra., R&H, P. S., P. B., P. W., W/W's, etc. Very low mileage, sold by us new.

'59 BUICK ELECTRA
2-dr. hardtop, auto. trans., R&H, P. S., P. B., W/W's, factory air conditioning, well-cared-for.

'59 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, auto. trans., R&H, P. S., P. B., W/W's. A real beauty!

'59 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
4-dr. Hardtop. Hydra., R&H, P.S., P.B., W/W's, etc. Real nice!

'57 FORD 2-DR. HARDTOP
Auto. trans., R&H, P.S. Driven by a woman, exceptional low mileage

'57 CHEVROLET CONVERT.
V-8, R&H, auto trans. W/W's, sharp!

BANK FINANCING – TERMS TO FIT YOUR NEEDS – IMMEDIATE DELIVERY – TRADES ACCEPTED – WE WILL PAY OFF YOUR PRESENT BALANCE ON CAR!

NEW CARS:
710 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

MORTON PONTIAC, INC.

USED CARS:
506 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

HOURS: WEEKDAYS 9 to 9, SATURDAY 9 to 6, CLOSED SUNDAYS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
PHONE CLEARBROOK 5-3500

Automobiles — Used Automobiles — Used

YOU'RE BETTER OFF AT LATTOF

LAST CHANCE BUYS

'62 Ford Fairlane 4-Door 6 cylinder, automatic, heater, whitewalls. We invite your inspection.	$1495
'61 Falcon Deluxe 4-Door 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. Very clean.	$1095
'59 Ford Country Sedan Wagon V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls. Loads of room.	$1095
'60 Dodge 2-Door Sedan V-8, automatic, radio, heater. Ready to go.	$ 995
'59 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan 6 cylinder, standard shift, heater. Priced to sell.	$ 595

Also many, many Chevies!

LATTOF CHEVROLET

800 E. NW Hwy. (Rte. 14) Between Rte. 83 & State Rd.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CLEARBROOK 9-4100
Hours: Weekdays, 8:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. — Saturdays till 5 p.m.
CLOSED SUNDAY

Automobiles — Used Automobiles — Used

GEORGE POOLE FORD

USED CARS

100 used cars to choose from
LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN
YOU NAME IT - WE HAVE IT!

FORDS — CHEVYS — BUICKS — PLYMOUTHS
DODGES — PONTIACS — FOREIGN CARS

George C. Poole Ford

400 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts.
HOURS: DAILY 'TIL 9:30 P.M. SUNDAY 1 to 6 P.M.
PHONE: CLEARBROOK 3-5000

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"SUBURBANITE"
FOR CLEARANCE VALUES ON USED CARS
AND EXECUTIVE DRIVEN CARS

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Want Ads Are Worth A Good Look!
PHONE CLEARBROOK 3-1520

Automobiles — Used Automobiles — Used Automobiles — Used Automobiles — Used Automobiles — Used Automobiles — Used

GRAND FINALE—"86"

BRAND NEW '63 OLDS and F 85's

MUST GO

98's — 88's — SUPER 88's — STARFIRES

'63 "98" OLDS CONVERT.
Regal mist white, white top. Fully loaded. $3795

'62 "98" OLDS CONVERT.
Blue, full power. Pwr. steering and brakes, A.T., elec. windows, seats. R&H, w/w's.

'61 OLDS HOLIDAY COUPE
A.T., P.S., P.B. Gold in color. R&H, w/w tires. One owner local car!

'60 "88" OLDS HOLIDAY SDN.
A.T., P.S., P.B., R&H, w/w's. Green in color. Original Arlington Hts. car. $1795

'59 "98" OLDS 4-DR. SDN.
A.T., P.S., P.B., w/w's, R&H. Must be seen to be appreciated.

'59 OLDS "88" 4-DR. SEDAN
A.T., P.S., P.B., heater, w/w tires.

'60 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR
Green & white. A real beauty. $1295

'59 PONTIAC 4-DR. SEDAN
Gold and white. A.T., P.S., P.B., R&H, w/w tires. $1295

MANY MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

MARTIN J. KELLY OLDS., INC.

1516 W. Northwest Hwy. (1½ blks. E. of Wilke) Phone 392-1100 Arlington Heights
HOURS: WEEKDAYS 9-9 SATURDAY 9-6 CLOSED SUNDAYS

CHECK THESE PAGES FOR THE BEST USED CAR LISTING

By Your Local Franchised Dealer

RIGHT HERE AT HOME

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

CL 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Miscellaneous

LICENSED BEAUTY OPERATOR — your home. Permanent waves $5. CLearbrook 3-2236 or CLearbrook 3-3384. (11-15tf

TWO CITIZEN BAND TRANSCEIVERS with base and car antennas, $70; like new 252 Bell & Howell 8mm movie camera with telephoto and wide angle lenses, $30. CL 9-0955.

TREE REMOVAL. ANY SIZE, any shape. Webster Excavating. 773-1305 after 6 p.m. (9-19

NEAR-NEW GAS RANGE, must sell, $85; Mahogany 3-speed record player, radio, $20; plate glass mirror, 36"x30", $10; Walnut corner cupboard; rocking horse. 392-6911. (*

9 PIECE DINING ROOM SET including buffet, $25. Aluminum combination door, 30"x6'8", $15. 36"x38" four light window sash and frame. Nesco electric roaster w/broiler and griddle attachments, $15. CLearbrook 3-6509.

20'x20' GARAGE IN GOOD condition. Call after 6 p.m. FLanders 9-1370.

TABLE MODEL TV; UPRIGHT piano. Excellent condition. Very reasonable. POrter 6-3327.

WINDOW FAN, 20" REVERSIBLE, $20; kitchen set, formica, gray, 4 chairs—$15; rotary mower, 22", 3½ h.p., used 3 times, grass catcher—$45. FLanders 8-9811.

HAVE MOVED — WASHER, dryer, stove, baby bed, child's stroller, tables. HE 7-2647.

42" GAS STOVE, DINING TABLES, bar stools, double desk, vanity, baby equipment, misc. CL 5-2237.

USED BOOK SALE SATURDAY, Sept. 21. Library lawn, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by Friends of the Library in Mount Prospect. (9-19

GARAGE SALE — 129 S. LANCASTER, Mt. Prospect. CLearbrook 5-0194. Saturday.

MOVING SALE — 40" DOUBLE oven Frigidaire electric stove, Storkline baby carriage, boy's 24" bicycle; antique bookcase. FLanders 8-1276.

GAS SERVEL REFRIGERATOR $20. Colonial storm doors, $10. Sunbeam reel power mower, originally $125, now $75. Miscellaneous lamps. Modern chair, $5. Transocean radio, $50. Double bed with good mattress and springs, $50. Bedspread & skirt, $5. 259-2516.

TRAVEL TRAILER, 14', FULLY equipped; house trailer, 24', fully equipped; midget racer, ¼ size, 6½ h.p. engine; garden equipment of all kinds; Service Station equipment. Reasonable. DUnkirk 1-4328.

36" KENMORE GAS STOVE with electric rotisserie. 14 cu. ft. GE refrigerator freezer. 6-year crib, shadow box, complete reloading outfit and components. 358-5252.

ANTIQUES!
THE GRAPEVINE

1760 S. Meacham Rd., Palatine (Meacham is extension of Plum Grove Rd.) All stock reduced. I am moving to another location. Lots of fascinating "Goodies."

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

SHADE TREES

8 to 10 ft. $5 each. Shrubs 3 to 4 ft. $1. Evergreens $2.50 each. Planting and delivery available.

837-2145

THE BARGAIN COUNTER
RESALE SHOP

Baby buggy, $10. Kerosene space heater, $12.50. Unused deep fry, $15. Lamps, 50c-$10. School clothes, work clothes, men's suits, drapes, household items, old bottles, cast-iron toys, antiques, coins, books, stamps, much miscellany.

19 N. Center Bensenville
766-8682

10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily, Fri. eve. 7-9. Closed Wednesday & Sunday. Items accepted Tuesday only.

Miscellaneous

GARAGE SALE — 621 S. MITCHELL, Arlington. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Clothes, furniture, toys & miscellaneous. (*

GARAGE SALE — 406 N. LINCOLN Lane, A.H., Sept. 14, 9 to 5

PORTABLE SIGNATURE DISHWASHER, $125. Mouton jacket, size 16, $25. Bissell carpet sweeper, $8. Excellent condition. PO 6-3366.

U. S. MEAT SLICER, U. S. meat scale, Hobart vegetable scale. Two 15 pound commercial fire extinguishers. Will sell separately. Best offer. CL 3-3771.

FURNITURE, USED CLOTHING, wood shingles, apartment size washer, antiques. DUnkirk 1-2697. 901 S. NW Hwy., Barrington, Thurs. to Sunday.

HANDMADE QUILTS, LINENS, aprons, rugs. DUnkirk 1-2697. 901 S. NW Hwy., Barrington, Thursday to Sunday.

NEED SPACE, MUST SELL AT reduced prices the following: one new Thomas Edison Imperial de-humidifier, $72.50. One new Calgon water softener, glass lined, semi-automatic, $198. One new Temco gas space heater, model UR-20-1 with automatic control & fan, $79.50. One new John Wood 30 gallon 10 year glass lined water heater, display model, $62.50. Ibbotson Heating Co., 109 E. Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect, Ill.

RADIO CONTROLLED MODEL submarine, reasonable. 358-0532 after 5 p.m. (9-5tf

JOINTER FOR SALE — REASONABLE. Like new. CLearbrook 3-2455.

KNITTING LESSONS. MY home. Your convenience. $1 hour. CLearbrook 5-0170.

8" TILT ARBOR SAW WITH table extension, cuts 30" widths. ¾ H.P. motor, steel stand, $100. CLearbrook 5-3906.

JACOBSEN MANOR, $100. GE washer, $20. Reducing lounge $50. CLearbrook 3-8899.

FUEL OIL TANK, 300 GALS., three space oil burners. Call 529-2954. (*

DOLL CLOTHES MADE TO ORDER. Also Barbie hand knits. 537-6527. (*

ARIENS TRANS-A-MATIC ROTOTILLER, 16 h.p., like new. VAnderbilt 4-4111.

COMPLETE H.O. TRAIN SET. All accessories. CLearbrook 5-9191 after 3 p.m.

WE BUY AND SELL ANYTHING old. China, glasswear, copper, brass, furniture, etc. Wauconda Trading Post on Rte. 12. Open Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wauconda, Ill. 526-7495 or PArk 4-6177. (9-26

GUTTERS AND DOWNSPOUTS replaced, repaired, cleaned & painted. CLearbrook 3-4141. (3-21tf

GAS FURNACE, BEST OFFER. LEhigh 7-1422.

LICENSED BEAUTY OPERATOR. Permanent waves, $7.50; hair dying, shampooing and setting. HEmpstead 7-9374. (7-25tf

FLOOR WAXING & CARPET cleaning. LEhigh 7-5346. 8-1tf

STAMPS AND COINS BOUGHT, sold, traded. L. E. Kauffman. 1024 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect. 392-0155. (9-12

Repairs & Installation on
All Makes — All Models

RAY'S
WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
358-1593
All Work Guaranteed

RUMMAGE & WHITE
ELEPHANT SALE

Sept. 14, Sat. 10-4 p. m. St. Joseph the Worker School Hall, Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

AUTUMN SALE

Alum. Combination Doors
$29.95

Jalousie Doors
$39.95
1" thick—extra wide stile—
heavy duty doors

Pre-hung doors
While they last
$26.95

3 track comb. windows
$11.95
up to 101 united inches

Better than average — fully weather stripped—interlocked.

BACHMANN
CONST. & SUPPLY CO.
884 E. Northwest Hwy.
MT. PROSPECT — CL 3-1770

MAKE SURE
IT'S PADDOCK

you're talking to when
placing your advertisement.

Many newspapers "chase" want ads from neighboring newspapers. As a result, many mistakes in identity occur with disappointment for both advertisers and Paddock.

In order to be certain you are getting what you order, authentic circulation that's WANTED, not WASTED in the home,

MAKE SURE
IT'S PADDOCK

CL 3-1520 FL 8-2025
DuPage — Enterprise 2966

Miscellaneous

KNAPP SHOES: SALES AND service. A. D. Scott. 824-7209. (9-5tf

BICYCLES, USED & REBUILT, various sizes, bargains, take trades. Bikes repaired and rebuilt. CLearbrook 3-4247. (9-12*

⅜" DRILL, $8; 7" SAW, $12; Call 358-5164 after 4 p.m. (9-19*

RUMMAGE SALE — SATURDAY, Sept. 14, 9-12 a.m. S.E. corner Evergreen & Davis (Gieseke's). P.E.O. Chapter HN. (9-12

LADIES — CARPET CLEANING at its best. Custom or economy plan. Free estimate. Suburban Floor Service. CLearbrook 5-8320. (10-3

CLEARING LAND — EVERGREENS, $2.50 each. Thousands to choose from. Bring your own tools. 2 blocks south of North Ave. on Bloomingdale Rd., Wheaton. (9-26

RUMMAGE SALE: SEPT. 20, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 21, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. St. Michaels Episcopal Church, Dundee and Hillside Ave., Barrington. (9-19

BOY'S 26" SCHWINN 3-SPEED bicycle, $25. Baby's space saver wardrobe — dressing table, $14. Lawn sweeper, 25", $8. All items excellent condition. CL 5-0331.

GARAGE SALE — TOOLS, charcoal grill, camp stove, misc. CL 5-2283.

SHOTGUN, SINGLE 16 GAUGE. Bicycles 24" boy's, 26" girl's. 766-4481.

APPLES — PICK YOUR OWN, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday only. Bring own containers, $1.50 a bushel. Willow Brook Farms, Rt. 83, ¼ mile north of Rte. 22. (9-19

4 ROOMS OF FURNITURE — everything goes. Twin beds, formica dining set, chests of drawers, electric dryer, washer, electric stove, Hotpoint refrigerator, Hollywood sofa, chairs, etc. 335 N. Schubert, Palatine (behind shopping plaza).

STEREO RECORDING; WILL put stereo records, tapes on 4-track tape. Professional equipment. 358-1924. (*

POWER ROTARY, $15. SUMP pump, $16. Gas engines, $8. Flexible shaft, $6. Table saw, rototiller. POrter 6-1287.

WALL TENTS, TWO 9x9, GOOD condition. $39 each. Hillcrest 6-1696 evenings.

SPANISH GUITAR, 2 COFFEE tables, matching Early American chairs slip covered, modern chair brown, occasional table glassed top, maple bedroom chair, painting boat scene, plate glass mirror, G.E. TV, 2 G.E. air conditioners. CL 3-4980.

STAINLESS STEEL SINK, 25"x 42", $15. 110 volt welding machine with cables & helmet, $18. 4'x8' pool table, with balls and cue sticks, $60. POrter 6-3478.

FLOWER PLANTS

Hardy mums, 100 varieties
Cushion—Medium—Tall
PETE'S MUM FARM
Lake St. 1½ miles west of
Addison, Ill.

SMITH SALT SERVICE

All types Morton water softener salt.
Home delivery Wed. & Sat.

CLEARBROOK 3-0011

RUMMAGE SALE

Visitation Parish — Sept. 18, 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Sept. 19, 8:30 a.m. Parish Hall, 779 S. York, Elmhurst.

RUMMAGE SALE

Friday, Sept. 20, 7-9 p.m. St. John's Church. Evergreen and St. James St., Arlington Hts.

RUMMAGE SALE

FAITH PARISH HALL
431 South State Road
Arlington Heights

Friday, Sept. 20, 7 to 9 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 21, 9 to 12 noon

MUST SELL BY SATURDAY

2 Oriental rugs, approx. 3x5; 2 lge. framed prints; 13 pr. pleated cafe drapes, 19"x29"; round formica top chrome kit. table. 12 dinner plates. CL 5-6835

KNITTERS

Thank you for making our first sale a success. Due to our ineptness I'm afraid some of you didn't see all the things we had — next time we'll do better — we'll have everything more available & where you can get at it easier. There are a few items left — and all good bargains — so you may want to drop by.

New in the shop is a new yarn by Spinnerin — called Frostlon Mooline. It's three strands of Froston Petite wound into one ball and it's gorgeous — the combinations are terrific. The price $1.80 per ball and we find it's taking about 7 balls for the average sweater. When in let Mrs. Trimmel show you the Bernat No Frame Rugs.

The Knitters Nook
240 E. Main St.
Barrington — DU 1-2757

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10 to 5 p.m.
Mon. eve. 7 to 9 p.m.
Closed Wednesday

Miscellaneous

CRAWLER TRACTOR — (TERRATRACK) with loader. Good condition. Must sell. $850. 837-2145.

BOILER, HOT WATER—COMPLETE with circulating pump. Suitable for small house or greenhouse. $60. LAwrence 9-1280.

ORCHID PLANTS. FLOWERING size hybrids. $1-$5. LAwrence 9-1280.

FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, lawn umbrella, playpen, lots of rummage. 4003 Eagle, South Rolling Meadows.

WOMEN'S GOLF CLUBS AND bag, headboard, playpen, like new. CLearbrook 3-2863.

KENMORE AUTOMATIC washer. Sunlamp. Electric stove, 110 volt, 2 burner. CLearbrook 3-3487.

PORTABLE HOUSES — IDEAL for chickens, dogs, hogs or sheep. Call 289-5458 or Armitage 6-6670.

TYPEWRITERS — 3 OFFICE and portables left; also adding mach. reas. 631-2626. (9-26*

GE 30" ELECTRIC RANGE, $50. Western Snowplow, $50. 537-9152. (*

RUMMAGE SALE — FRIDAY, Sept. 13, 2 p.m.-9 p.m., 1104 S. State Rd., Arlington Heights Chapter O.E.S.

WOOD COOK STOVE, ELECTRIC range, oil barrels, roll-away bed, rabbits. Call after 6 p.m. CLearbrook 5-4468.

WESTERN SADDLE, GOOD condition, best offer, phone after 5 p.m., CL 3-7255.

MOVING—EXERCYCLE, LIKE new, $200; chest type freezer, $95; Woodward wrought iron table, $75; American electric slicer; aluminum awnings; miscellaneous items. ORchard 3-0037

GARAGE SALE—FURNITURE, toys, bikes, and clothing. Boy's sizes 6-12; girl's 8, 10, 12; teens; ladies' 12, 14, 16. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 14th. 502 N. Haddow, Arlington Heights.

REDWOOD TABLE & BENCHES. Kitchen table and four chairs. Three piece mahogany bedroom set. Studio couch. Drum table, cocktail table. Oil burner unit. Down comforters. Formal dresses. 766-0677.

MOSAIC COFFEE TABLE, DINETTE table and 4 chairs, crib, mattress, 2-seater buggy—like new. Also garage sale, Thurs., Fri., Saturday. 259-3367. 3601 Wren S., Rolling Meadows.

MOVING — MAPLE TABLE, chairs and hutch, $35. Two straight vinyl sectionals. $50. Cedar Chest $5, Ping pong table $15. CLearbrook 3-8909.

2 PIECE SECTIONAL SOFA, $25. Chest of drawers with glass top, $30. Boy's bike, racer type 26", $15. Frigidaire washer, 1960 model, $100. Blond desk with glass top, $25. 2 step tables, $3 each. Misc. table lamps, $3 each. A complete double bed, $35. Kitchen table, formica top, $5. CL 5-1001.

PALATINE
RESALE SHOP

Bring in your used clothing and we will sell it for you. We pay cash for cutglass, handpainted china, antiques.
104 S. NW Hwy. FL 8-5251

Daily 10 to 4, closed Wed.
Friday 10 to 10 p.m.

EVERGREENS 99c
YEWS, SPRUCE, JUNIPERS

Special sale on all pfitzers. All trees balled from our own field.

WARD'S NURSERY
1 mi. NORTH of North Ave.,
on Bloomingdale Rd., Wheaton

MOVING, MUST SELL!

Armchair; 100' of garden hose; double bed with spring & mattress; kitchen table & 3 chairs; 19 cu. ft. Hotpoint refrigerator, $50; ice cream table & 6 chairs; white enamel utility cabinet, $20; utility cart. 823-7371.

EVERGREEN SPECIAL

Scotch Pine, Blackhill and Colorado Spruce. 2' to 3', $4 and $4.50.

Also yews and junipers priced to sell. Balled and burlapped and ready to go.

Kelly's Evergreen Nursery
624 S. Roselle Rd., Roselle

GARAGE DOORS
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
$79.00

Our wide variety of styles can do much to improve the appearance of your home.

Buckeridge Door
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 3-1383

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to
be...

Before you order your wedding invitations, announcements, etc., see our samples of socially correct forms, distinctive letterings, new sizes, and designs on white or ecru shades of paper.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. CAMPBELL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

CLearbrook 3-1520

Miscellaneous

4 DRAWER CHEST AND 7 drawer desk. Maple Lounge chair, Schwinn bicycle. HEmpstead 9-0823 after 5 p.m.

1960 NIMROD CAMPER — EXCELLENT condition, foam mattresses, spare tire. CLearbrook 3-4428. (*

UNIVERSAL GAS RANGE; INDOOR fireplace grill; Vanity table w/skirt; buggy; 6 year crib mattress. CLearbrook 5-3055. (*

JINGLE TAP SHOES, SIZE 5. Black, $2. CLearbrook 3-9441.

DANISH SOFA $25; ADDING machine; files; men's two-suiter; bridge table. Miscellany. FLanders 8-2011. (*

TYPEWRITER; ADDING MACHINE; print-o-matic; office storage chest; accordion; Italian marble statue w/stand; dressers; chairs; lamps, other items. 253-7216. (*

BOY'S & GIRL'S 26" LIGHTWEIGHT bicycles. Boy's 24" 3-speed; 22 Savage pump rifle; baby buggy; slipcover for wing-back chair, orange. CLearbrook 5-3068. (*

21" REEL MOWER. GOOD condition. $30. 392-4923.

BEDRM. SET, LIGHT WOOD; gas range; miscellaneous items. Sacrifice for immediate sale. Yorktown 6-5499.

CLARY CASH REGISTER, Acetylene welding outfit with cart. 392-2690 after 6 p.m.

TURQUOISE CIRCULAR CUDDLE couch, like new, $125. Craftsman 10" radial saw, with stand, like new, $175. 358-6805.

DELUXE CRIB & MATTRESS, $12, Infa-seat $3, jumping chair $2, stroller $3, padded high chair $5, 2 training chairs $2 each. All in excellent condition. Canister Westinghouse $8. Hempstead 7-0489.

NORTHERN SEAL FUR COAT, size 16-18, $295; Bolex 8 mm movie camera, $60. Call CLearbrook 5-8383, after 5 p.m.

TO SETTLE ESTATE: BLACK Lapin Cape, black imported fabric winter coat, 26 pc. silverware w/chest, 2 other coats. Slipcovers & draperies. 773-1226.

1962 SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILER, 12', sleeps 5, electric brakes, $775 or best. Call after 5 p.m. POrter 6-2308.

TYPEWRITER, LIKE NEW, $45. CLearbrook 5-0026.

NEW 24" REEL TYPE LAWNMOWER. Sold for $149—sacrifice $85. Two TV sets, best offer. CLearbrook 3-9107.

CHILDREN'S DOUBLE SWING with glider, $6. CLearbrook 9-2183.

ATTIC SALE — 120 S. DUNTON, Arlington Hts. Student desk-vanity; broiler; clock; Coffeematic; satin comforter, new; other bedding. Women's clothes, size 14-20½; men's clothing. Miscellaneous items, some new.

NATURAL BROWN MINK jacket, very good condition, 16-18; ¾ red sport coat, good condition; Zither, practically new. POrter 6-5331.

KONICA MXL CAMERA WITH flash and case. Like new, $100. 3 burner Coleman camp stove, $20. Sewing machine, $25. LA 9-5992.

KENMORE CABINET SEWING machine, $40. Kalamazoo gas stove, $25. 1 year old 24" riding mower with sweeper, $100. Maple trundle beds with chest, $45. 3 piece blonde bedroom set with box spring and mattress, $75. 9 piece dining room set, $100. 2 Hollywood beds, $20. Westinghouse automatic washer, $25. Baby chest, $45. Play pen, $2. Bathinette, $2. High chair, $3. Baby crib and mattress, $10. Tricycle, $10. Capri rotisserie, $15. Remington portable typewriter, $25. Small window fan, $8. 3 speed reversible window fan, $20. Many other household items. PO 6-4461.

Attn.: Landscapers

6 to 7 ft. beautiful Scotch pine trees, heavily bushed. You can clean up and still give your customers a break for $5 each. Must make space.

LAWRENCE 9-2791

Would you like to buy your
STEAKS FOR 50c A LB.?
We will stock your freezer with steaks, roasts, chops, poultry, etc. — a variety of over 50 items to choose from —for only 50c Lb.

BORRE FOOD LOCKERS
421 Ridge Rd. Wilmette, Ill.
ALPINE 1-3601

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SERVICE

We Can Give You
Blanket Coverage of

- Arlington Heights
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Prospect Heights
- Wheeling
- Palatine
- Barrington
- Bensenville
- Addison

and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above areas.

PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS

Miscellaneous

PLAYER PIANO, ELECTRONIC air purifier. 438-1093.

MAPLE BUNK BEDS COMPLETE, $55. Double portable tubs, hose drain in each. Like new $6.50. CL 5-5688.

8x10 AMERICAN ORIENTAL rug, perfect, $15. Beige carpeting 12x13 and 9x12, excellent condition, $10 each piece. Call after 5:30 p.m. CLearbrook 3-4600.

Sporting Goods

SHOTGUN—REMINGTON, AUTOMATIC, model 58, Sportsman. Excellent condition. $55. 296-5763

GUNS FOR SALE. 20 GAUGE double barrelled Stevens shotgun. Marlin 22 caliber lever action. A real buy, in perfect condition. 437-5395.

16 GAUGE REMINGTON PUMP gun, model 870, modified 28" barrel-case, $65. FLanders 8-1293

WINCHESTER SHOTGUN, 1897, model 12, 12 gauge, adjustable choke, excellent condition, $55. Evenings, CLearbrook 5-4744.

REMINGTON 12 GAUGE 3" magnum shotgun, used one year. Excellent condition. $90. POrter 6-0954.

INTRODUCTORY
OFFER

New 16 ft. trailer. Sleeps 8. Priced to sell.

418 E. NW. Hwy.
Arlington Hts.
259-2320 CL 3-7096

GOLFERS ATTENTION:

2 used ladies' sets; 4 used men's sets; 1 used Junior set. Prices range from $12 to $48 per set, including bag. Sam Rauworth, Pro, Winston Golf Range, Palatine.

358-6016

GOLFERS

Now is the time when manufacturers are offering pros '63 clubs at closeout prices. Call me. See what bargains you can pick up now. Sam Rauworth. FL 9-1343

PHEASANT HUNTERS

River Hills Ranch, taking limited membership for hunting October 1st thru March 1st. 30 miles NW of Milwaukee, approx. 2 hrs., 20 minutes. Write River Hills Ranch, Rt. 1, Rubicon, Wisconsin for details.

Less Gobbling

MADISON, WIS., (UPI) — Wisconsin's turkey crop is expected to be four per cent smaller than the 1962 crop, the Wisconsin Crop Reporting Service said.

Business Opportunities

MOBIL OIL COMPANY

Wants an aggressive, ambitious individual with small capital investment, to lease a modern 2 bay Mobil Service Station on Milwaukee Ave. in Wheeling.

PAID TRAINING
LOW RENT
EXCELLENT PROFIT POTENTIAL

This station will be leased only to the individual who has the necessary superior qualifications.

Call
JAMES THOMAS
DAYS NI 7-6400
NIGHTS TA 4-8129

BEAUTY SHOP—N. W. SUBURB. Grossing $1,000 plus weekly; 5 stations, 16 dryers. In modern shopping strip with 100 car parking. Very finest.

ROBERT E. LEND CO.
30 N. LaSalle FI 6-2111

FOR SALE OR RENT
Restaurant with all equip. & fixtures in the heart of business district.

KRAUSE & KEHE
1 E. Campbell St.
Arlington Heights
CL 3-2111

ICE CREAM PARLOR

Successful business, ideal for family operation. Owner unable to devote time, other interests.

Phone TErrace 2-6407

GUINEA PIGS

Raise guinea pigs for profit. $100 starts you in business. Earnings unlimited. ROdney 3-7313.

Bowling Alley - N.W. Suburb $140,000 yearly, profitable gross for family operation. Automatics. All modern. $50,000 will handle.

ROBERT E. LEND CO.
30 N. LaSalle FI 6-2111

DRY CLEANING
ROUTE MAN

Experienced, for NW suburb. Salary guarantee. Paid vacation. Must live in Palatine area.

DRIVE-IN CLEANERS
FLANDERS 9-0066

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE, RENT NEWLY REMODELED, fully equipped grocery store. HE 7-4800.

MODERN 3 CHAIR BARBER shop, reasonable. Located Rt. 83, 1½ miles north of Dunhurst Shopping Center. 537-4246.

N.W. SUBURBAN PIZZERIA, established four years. Excellent small family operation. CLearbrook 5-6644 after 4 p.m. (*

COCKTAIL LOUNGE — SEE to appreciate—on Rand Rd. (Route 12), Arlington Heights. Will accept reasonable cash offer. Call between 1:30-3 p.m. CLearbrook 3-9798. (*

14½ ACRES — 9 BLOCKS TO CENTER OF TOWN. Ideally situated. There is a large aluminum & steel building on the property now being used for riding stable with 21 stalls and inside riding ring. Also 20x40 addition for recreation room. THE LAND ALONE IS WELL WORTH THE ASKING PRICE. For details call

Roy L. LaLonde
Palatine FLanders 9-0900

In Appreciation

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all the people in the townhouses and Hamilton Street; also: the S&K Lands Corp. & Panoramic Bldrs. for their kindness and thoughtfulness at the time of my husband's death.

Mrs. Horace Langguth
& family.

Kittens in New Homes Through Ad

Finding homes for new-born kittens is often a long, discouraging task.

But not for Mrs. Charles Livingston, 1403 N. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights, who recently gave away five kittens . . . with ease. She advertised the kittens' availability in a Paddock Publications want ad.

"THERE WERE so many responses that I could have given away three or four batches of kittens," Mrs. Livingston said. "I never thought I'd see the day that demand would exceed supply where kittens are concerned."

Want ad information may be obtained by phoning Paddock Publications at CL 3-1520. (A14

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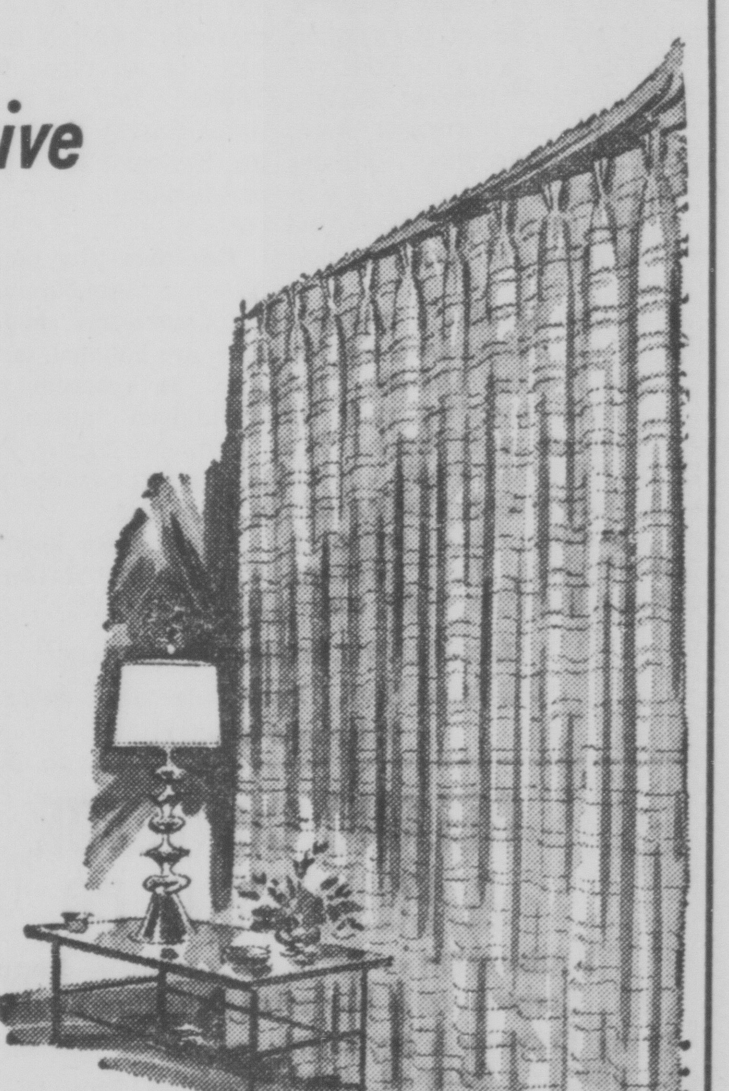
DRAPES BACK IN SHAPE

with our Exclusive Decorator Fold



Now we can return your drapes not only with their original clarity and freshness of color but with a decorator fold. The drapes will be easier to hang and will look better when pleated and folded for you. Let us give your drapes a new lease on life and beauty!

L-Nor CLEANERS
"Your Professional Dry Cleaner"
Clearbrook 5-4600

— OUR TRUCKS ARE IN YOUR AREA DAILY —

662 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect
7 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights

Area Business & Industry

ABILITY WOODWORK CO. INC.

Custom Interiors — Custom Store Fixtures
Shelving — Cabinets, Etc., Institutional
Residential — Commercial — Industrial

A modern and streamlined store inspires confidence, is a badge of distinction and reliability and facilitates successful business transactions.

An organization that makes a specialty of building a complete line of Custom Built Store and Display Fixtures, including Custom Interiors, Kitchen Cabinets, with or without Formica Tops, Sink Tops, etc. is Ability Woodwork Co. Inc., 3033 N. Elston Ave., Chicago, Ill. (zip code 60618).

Ability Woodwork Co. manufactures a varied line of Standard and Custom-Built Store Fixtures, Shelving, Counters, Bars, Partitions, Table Tops, Cabinets, Custom Interiors, etc., for the modern Store or Lounge.

Ability Woodwork Co. Inc. are specialists and know this field "from the ground up" and are well qualified to analyze your needs from any angle and furnish expert advice.

Stores, Men & Womens' Specialty Shops, Marts, Show Rooms, Display Rooms, Offices, Banks, Schools, Colleges and Churches are outfitted with attractive, custom-built interiors, either for new installations, alterations or mordernization, fabricated by highly skilled craftsmen, using tested materials, that will afford years of hard service, while retaining every feature of beauty and utility.

Numbering among their customers such world famous theatrical, merchandising and industrial firms as Balaban & Katz, Marshall Field & Co., and Western Electric Co., Ability Woodwork Co. have completed or are in the process of installing interiors, counters, altars, etc., in Our Lady of Ransom Church in Niles, ST. JOHNS CHURCH in Streamwood, QUEEN OF THE ROSARY in Elk Grove, Temple BETH TIKAH SYNAGOGUE in Hoffman Estates, St. Rosalie in Chicago, also a number of Schools, including the Clark & Harrison, Palatine, Westbrook—Mt. Prospect New Addition, Elk Grove and Dempster School Additions, Bank of Elk Grove, Austin-Congress Nursing Home, the MAITRE d' Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge on Higgins Road in Elk Grove Village, also Del Bianco, the Architect's Office, the interiors, etc., in the Offices of St. Adalbert's Cemetery in Niles, Maryhill Cemetery in Niles and Bohemian National Cemetery on North Pulaski Road in Chicago.

Some of the most attractive installations in Chicagoland have been built and installed by Ability Woodwork Co. Inc.

Whatever your requirements may be in Custom-Built, Standard or Architectural Designed Fixtures and Interiors, submit your request for estimates, detailing dimensions and specifications . . .

ABILITY WOODWORK CO. INC.
3033 N. Elston Ave., Chicago Ill. 60618
Telephone INdependence 3-3260

RUSSELL PLATING CO.

Industrial Chromium Specialists
Special Quotations On Quantity Work
Prompt Service

Russell Plating Co., 1861 Busse Highway, Des Plaines, Ill. (zip code 60016) maintain special facilities for Hard Chrome Work to particular specifications.

Hard Chrome Plating is done on Cutting Tools, Dies, Screen Plates, Gauges, Plastic Molds, Hydraulic Pistons, Rams, Machine Parts, Shafts and other equipment used in heavy production work.

The process of Hard Chrome Plating has long been known as the most economical method of prolonging the life of tools and equipment to withstand the demands of long production runs. Wartime production made almost unbelievable records in lengthening the life of tools through the application of hard chrome finishes. Hard Chroming not only conditions production tools and parts for the grueling test of constant wear, but also speeds up production, guaranteeing greater precision and reducing servicing time on tools and equipment. It is also used for the building up of undersized or worn parts to the highest precision readings.

Russell Plating Co., are specialists in Industrial Chromium or Hard Chrome work, with a background of long experience and are exceptionally well qualified to work closely with designers and fabricators. The wide experience of this firm can be of great benefit to industries in the Chicagoland Area who are confronted with special applications on hard chrome finishes.

Prompt Service is offered throughout this area, assuring full cooperation with customers' commitments. Ask for special quotations on quantity work.

RUSSELL PLATING CO.
1861 Busse Hwy. Des Plaines (60016)
Phone 824-8044

LEONARD J. BROWN PLUMBING

Complete Plumbing — Immediate Service
Residential - Commercial - Industrial
Mem. National Ass'n. Plumbing Ctrs.

Leonard J. Brown Plumbing, 542 Busse Highway, Park Ridge, Ill. (zip code 60068) offers a prompt and efficient Residential, Commercial and Iudustrial Plumbing and Heating Service throughout the Northwest Area, including remodeling, repairs and installations for new construction or for alterations and modernization of existing premises.

This firm handles a complete line of nationally-known Plumbing and Heating Fixtures and Accessories, including such famous names as CRANE - ELJER - BRIGGS - CASE - KOHLER - AMERICAN STANDARD, etc., handling Water Softeners, Dish Washers, Water Heaters, Garbage Disposals, Sinks, etc.

Only experienced, Union men are employed, who have been carefully selected to handle repairs of all types for Faucets, Toilets, Hot Water Heaters, Catch Basins, Drains, Flood Control Systems, Main Sewers, Sewer Rodding, Gas Conversions, etc.

This firm is a member of the National Association of Plumbing Contractors, and jobs of all sizes are handled, large or small, and an emergency service is maintained "around the clock."

Complete lines of Plumbing and Heating Appliances and Supplies are for sale.

Inquiries are invited from anywhere in the Northwest Chicagoland Area . . . .

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542 Busse Hwy. Park Ridge, Ill. 60068
Telephone 823-5111

DELANO CONVEYOR & EQUIPMENT CO.

Engineering — Sales — Service — Repairs
Conveyors & Material Handling Systems

Delano Conveyor & Equipment Co., 1333 W. Roosevelt Road, Broadview, Ill. (zip code 60155) are well known throughout the Midwest as specialists in the designing, engineering, repairing and rebuilding of a large variety of Conveyors and Material Handling Systems for every type of industry where economical output requires production flowing continuously from the receiving of materials, through Processing, Assembly, Finishing, Testing and Inspecting to the final loading and shipping operations.

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Every type of job-engineered Conveyor System or Material Handling Unit is provided to handle production from beginning to end, in continuous motion.

A special department is maintained for engineering alterations or rearranging present Conveyor or Material Handling Systems embracing complete changeovers or partial replacements with more efficient, specially designed units.

The engineers of this organization are available to solve your problems of handling raw materials, parts and finished products, or labor saving lifting of materials. Conveyor equipment is available for limited service or for production lines, plant transportation, loading or handling for storage.

For new installation, or repairs and revamping your present equipment, contact.

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1333 W. Roosevelt Rd., Broadview, Ill. 60155
Chicago Phone MAnsfield 6-5682

RACO INDUSTRIAL CORPORATION

New & Used Metal Working Machinery
Buy & Sell
Single Machines & Complete Plants

RACO INDUSTRIAL CORPORATION, 2323 Touhy Avenue, Elk Grove Village, Illinois, is a leading Chicago Area Dealer in new and used metal working machinery. Raco buys and sells high grade machinery, appraises equipment, and liquidates entire plants, as well as handles leading lines of new machinery.

Specializing in machine tools, fabricating and sheet metal equipment, and presses. Raco particularly caters to firms on the northwest side and suburbs. Raco also does a large wholesale business supplying equipment to dealers throughout the U.S. and even exporting abroad. Raco can also set up a complete shop for customers.

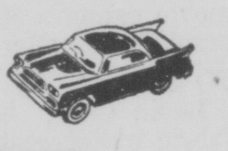
A large stock, efficient shop, and large business volume enable Raco to quote attractive prices and give good service. Credit facilities are available.

A fast turnover and extensive clientele enable Raco to pay maximum prices for good equipment.

Whether you wish to buy, sell or trade, check with Raco and you'll have it made.

RACO INDUSTRIAL CORPORATION
2323 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove Village, Illinois (zip code 60007)
Tel.: 437-9100

AUTO TRIMMING



(Kenneth Glueck-Prop.)
Car Upholstery-Custom Seat Covers
Tops, Door Panels, Windows, Zippers, etc.
Cushions, Truck or Car, Recovered
Insurance Work A Specialty

If your car is in good running order or has been in a crash or fire, and the upholstery, top, etc., is getting to be an eye sore, stop in and see Kenneth Glueck at AUTO TRIMMING, located at 1436 N. Hicks Road, (Rte. 53) in Palatine.

At AUTO TRIMMING they will give you a free estimate on the cost of having your car's appearance rejuvenated with new Upholstery, Top or Custom Made Seat Covers.

AUTO TRIMMING specializes in Rebuilding Auto Tops, installing Plastic Windows & Zippers and Re-Building Cushions, including Truck Cushions, Door Panels, etc.

Original Fabrics are Matched if desired.

AUTO TRIMMING makes a specialty of handling INSURANCE WORK.

AUTO TRIMMING, owned and operated by Kenneth Glueck is well known throughout the Northwest Area for QUALITY WORKMANSHIP AT EQUITABLE CHARGES.

Car Owners, Truck and Fleet Operators, Salesmen, Taxi-Cab Operators and others throughout this area are requested to clip and file this article for ready reference . . . .

AUTO TRIMMING
1436 N. Hicks Road (route 53) just off Dundee Rd.
Palatine Phone FLanders 9-1629

ITASCA SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Home Mortgage Loans— Savings Accounts
Insured Up To $10,000 by F.S.L.I.C.
Funds Instantly Available

The first home loan by a savings and loan association was made in 1831, to a lamplighter in Frankford, Pennsylvania. The home still stands. From that single, small association, the savings and loan business has grown in size, until it is now one of the nation's leading financial operations, passing the one hundred billion dollar mark in assets.

Itasca Savings & Loan Association at 217 N. Walnut in Itasca, also had a very modest beginning in a one-room, frame building, but now are proudly situated in their New Modern, Air Conditioned Building with three thousand square feet of Office Space. It is both a dynamic and humane organization. There is real warmth and friendliness in its attitude toward customers. Officers and employees, alike, desire to help you follow a plan of systematic savings that will return liberal dividends, year after year.

A recent examination gave this institution the distinction of being rated second of all the Savings & Loan Associations in the entire State of Illinois as the Savings & Loan Association with the Highest Percentage of Liquid Assets . . .

The officers and directors of this institution are local people and sympathetic to the Home Financing needs of this area.

Today savings and loan associations known also as cooperative banks and homestead associations, make over a million home loans a year, more than all other financial institutions combined.

Itasca Savings & Loan Association offers modern, courteous services and facilities for Mortgage Loans and Insured Savings Accounts that pay dividends as high as a BIG FOUR PER CENT per annum, payable semi-annually and funds are instantly available!

ITASCA SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
217 N. Walnut Itasca, Ill. (zip code 60143)
Telephone 773-0008

J. N. & R. PHOTO-LITH CO.

Offset Plate Making
Retouching — Etching
Art Service Available
Serving The Graphic Arts Industry

Offset Printers, Lithographers, Advertising Agencies, etc., throughout the Chicagoland and Northwest Suburban Area are offered a specialized service in the manufacture of high quality Offset Press Plates and Lithographic Plates, including a full negative and plate service by J. N. & R Photo-Lith Co., located at 6217 N. Northwest Highway, Chicago, Illinois, (zip code No. 60631). This firm also supplies Black and White Half Tones, Line Negatives and Pre-Sensitized Plates, affording prompt and efficient service to the Graphic Arts Industry anywhere in this area.

Submit YOUR requirements in Offset or Pre-Sensitized Plates, etc., to J. N. & R Photo-Lith Co., who also maintain special facilities for Retouching and Etching, and a complete Creative Design, Layout and Art Service is available to customers in this area at all times.

Inquiries are invited Lithographers, Printers, Advertising Agencies and all branches of the Graphic Arts Industries throughout the Northwest Suburban, Chicagoland and adjoining area . . .

J. N. & R. PHOTO-LITH CO.
6217 N. Northwest Highway, Chicago, Ill. 60631
Phone NEwcastle 1-1366

MILBURN BROS. INC.

Paving Contractors Over Half A Century
Asphalt, Concrete, Stone Based Paving
Highways — Parking Areas — Airports, etc.

Milburn Bros. Inc., 704 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect, undertake contracts for Asphalt, Concrete and Stone Based Paving for every requirement of Heavy Industry or Municipal purposes where constant traffic requires Pavements and Roadways to take a heavy beating, handling all phases, commercial or site work paving type excavating, curbs, gutters, etc.

Milburn Bros. Inc., have earned an enviable reputation in over a half a century in the Paving and Excavating field.

Among the many jobs completed, or in process of completion by this organization was the construction of the longest single stretch of paving on the DAN RYAN EXPRESSWAY in 1962, also the largest installation of concrete pavements in the Hangar Area at O'Hare International Airport . . . and are at the present time installing NEW RUNWAYS and RUNWAY EXTENSIONS for JET PLANES at O'HARE. Then on State Road, between Central Road and Higgins Road (Rt. 72), constructing a New, Modern, Four-Lane Highway, also at the present time completing two bridges on the SOUTHWEST EXPRESSWAY.

This organization also handles contracts for Re-Surfacing and Repairing all types of Asphalt, Concrete and Stone Based Roads, Pavements, Parking Areas, etc., which are completely re-built, patched or treated with materials that will afford many more years of service at economical cost.

Milburn Bros. Inc. caters to Industrial Plants, Airports, New Subdivision Developments, Public Utilities, Transportation Companies, Institutions, Public Officials, etc. Contracts are also handled for Cities, Towns, Villages and Counties in the Paving of long or short stretches of Roadways . . .

MILBURN BROS. INC.
704 W. Central Road Mount Prospect, Ill. (zip code 60056)
Telephone 253-3640

Realtor School Begins Sept. 17 At Prospect High

The fall 1963 term of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors Real Estate School will begin on Sept. 17, at Prospect High School, 801 Foundry Rd., Mount Prospect. Classes will be held each Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. through Nov. 5.

The curriculum includes lectures on The History of Organized Real Estate, Explanation and Interpretation of the Realtor's Code of Ethics, Brokerage Practices and Procedures, Legal Descriptions, Deeds and Conveyances, Evaluation of Property, Listing Property, Financing, Forms Used in Real Estate, and Closing Procedure.

The faculty is made up of qualified Realtors including Arthur C. Kelter of Prospect Heights; Raymond Wright of Park Ridge; Albert C. Peters and Paul E. Collins of Arlington Heights; M. Edward Smith, Robert Darmstadt and Ralph Martin of Des Plaines, and Wallace Schall of Chicago.

This course is not designed as a preparation for the Real Estate Salesman's or Broker's State examination, but rather to broaden the knowledge of those already in the real estate field.

The first five terms of the Board Real Estate School had a combined registration of over 478. All Provisional Associate Members are required to attend one term (six to eight lectures) and pass the written examination with a grade of 70 per cent or better. Certificates will be awarded for satisfactory completion of the course.

Admission to class will be by registration only. Members of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors may attend these classes free of charge. There will be a fee of $10.00 for members of other Boards; and $25.00 for anyone else desiring to attend. Booklets required for the course will be supplied at the time of registration and are included in the registration fee. Application may be made at the Board office, 1032 Lee St., Des Plaines, prior to September 17th.

Dealers Preview Dodges

G. Hamilton and Joe Horace of Horace Motors, Inc., 222 S. Grove Ave., Elgin, attended a special preview of the 1964 Dodge cars and trucks recently in Chicago at the Civic Opera House.

Salesmen accompanying them included Howard Bohl, Edward Haack, Richard Banks and Ted Nevins.

The day-long preview opened with a morning sales meeting highlighted by a stage show and movie presentation of the 50th anniversary Dodge models for 1964.

Following a luncheon, marketing plans for the 1964 model year were explained by corporate and division executives, including Byron J. Nichols, Chrysler Motors Corp. vice-president and Dodge general manager, and Robert B. McCurry Jr., Dodge general sales-manager.

Dealers viewed a display of the 1964 Dodge cars and trucks during the afternoon. (BB

BERTHOLD NURSERY & GARDEN CENTER

Garden Supplies — Landscaping
Residential & Commercial
All Plants Grown In Our Own Nursery

At Berthold Nursery & Garden Center, Devon & Tonne Roads, Bensenville, (1 mi. W. of Rt. 83 & 1 mi. E. of Arlington Heights Road) they grow and cultivate quality choice fruit trees, flowering shrubs, roses, shade trees and evergreens and have supplied this community and the surrounding area with professional landscape service for many years.

In fact, there is nothing in nursery stock that they cannot supply. Everything is guaranteed to be exactly as it is represented or it will be replaced.

Berthold was quick to realize the necessity of a dependable nursery for this area and have in every way lived up to that requirement. You can't go wrong in making selections from Berthold Nursery & Garden Center.

There are seven important facts to consider when buying nursery stock — Hardiness, Form, Size, Growth, Varieties, Culture and Quality.

Berthold specializes in Landscaping, including Tree Planting, Power Spraying, Shrubbery Work, Sodding, Lawn Maintenance, etc., supplying Top Soil and offering year-round service for Estates, Institutions, Hospitals, Schools, Industrial and Business Firms, New Home Developments, etc., and for beautifying driveways and walks.

They are acknowledged experts in their field, with a record of experience that is outstanding!

Inquiries are invited from anywhere in the Northwest Area . . .

BERTHOLD NURSERY & GARDEN CENTER
Devon & Tonne Rds. Bensenville
Phone HEmpstead 9-2650

ERLAND'S ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS INC.

Industrial — Commerical — Institutional
Light & Power Wiring
Specialists In Electrical Maintenance

Erland's Electrical Contractors Inc., 3337 Main St., Skokie, is a licensed, bonded and insured firm specializing in Industrial, Commercial and Institutional Wiring and Electrical Plant Maintenance, handling installations for the generation, control and application of electric power for Light, Heat and Processing.

This organization maintains expert personnel for the Servicing and Maintenance of Electronic Machinery and Control Equipment, in addition to the Engineering and Construction of Power Sources, from pole line work to the completed job.

All types of Switch Gear Cubicles are erected and serviced, as well as secondary and control wiring devices, electric switchboards and other equipment.

For Industrial, Commercial, or Institutional Light and Power Wiring or for Electrical Plant Maintenance of any type, to meet your requirements, contack Erland's Electrical Contractors Inc., one of the leading Electrical Maintenance Firms in the northwest Chicagoland Area . . .

ERLAND'S ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS INC.
3337 Main st., Skokie, Ill. (zip code 60076)
Ph. ORchard 5-1100 . . . Chgo. Ph. COrnelia 7-5191

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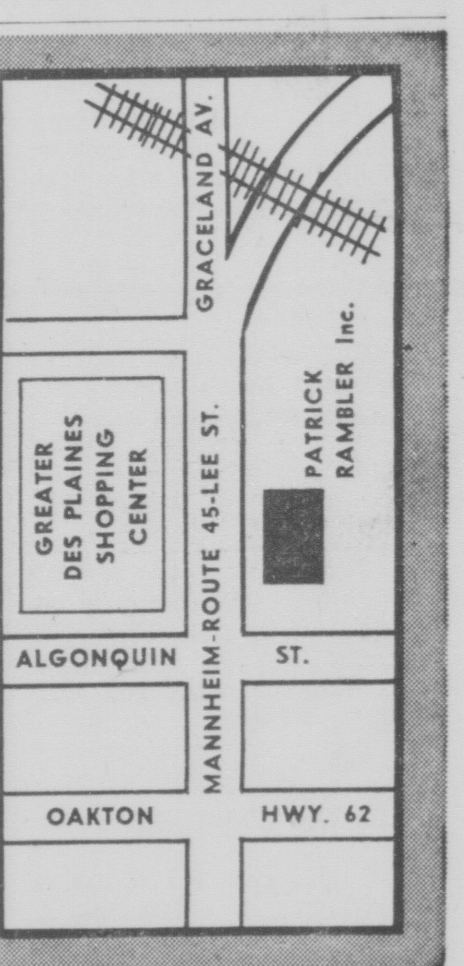
Rambler
OF DES PLAINES
MANNHEIM RD. (RT. 45), JUST NORTH OF ALGONQUIN
NORTHWEST AREA'S OLDEST AUTHORIZED RAMBLER DEALER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GREATER DES PLAINES SHOPPING CENTER
MANNHEIM-ROUTE 45-LEE ST.
PATRICK RAMBLER Inc.
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ST.
OAKTON
HWY. 62

You too can have the luck of the Irish when you purchase your new Rambler or select one owner used cars from GENE PATRICK RAMBLER.

BRAND NEW 1963
550 4-door Sedan — Full Size Classic
Full Factory Equipment

Suggested list price	$2105.10
Any old car in trade .... (it doesn't even have to run)	$285.00
YOUR CASH DIFFERENCE	$1820.10

(Optional Equipment extra)

SHAMROCK SPECIALS THIS WEEK

'63 220 2-dr. New Full factory equip., opt. extra	$1595	'61 American St. Wagon Standard trans., Heater	$995
'63 Monza 4-dr. Sedan Floor stick, bucket seats, like new	$1895	'59 Ford Galaxie 500 4-dr., Htr., A&T, R&H, pwr. St.....	$995
'62 Rambler 9-pass. wagon Like new — stick shift	$1550	'58 Mercury 4-door Auto. Tr., R&H	$595
'62 Rambler 4-dr. sedan Auto. Tr., R&H, PS.	$1495	'57 Dodge 4-dr. H. T. Auto. tran., R & H, pwr. st., wht.	$495
'61 Rambler 6-pass. wagon Stick shift, R&H	$995	'57 Cadillac 4-dr. H. T. Full power	$795

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